

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 1, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 1

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

First-year students pose during the Color Games on Aug. 17. The highly-anticipated event is one of many experiences during O-week that brings first-year halls together.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2

MASTHEAD A2

BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS A3

HOW RELIABLE ARE COLLEGE RANKINGS?

SATIRE

COMIC A5

PARKER'S MARKER:
'PARTY SCHOOL'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

BOOMING BUSINESS

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3

ABDULLAH ANDERSON

BEYOND THE BISON B3

J.J. WATT STARTS HURRICANE
HARVEY RELIEF FUND

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

'WE DO' DID IT!

Samantha Ruvalo
Contributing Writer

Keeping with tradition, first-year orientation began on Aug. 16 as Orientation Leaders (OLs) and Assistants (OAs) helped to move first-year students into their dorms. Over the next five days, the OAs and OLs also helped first-year students acclimate to life on campus through hall icebreakers, bonding activities, campus tours, and trips downtown to Market Street and to the Lewisburg Freez.

"Orientation was a really good way for new students to

bond, and I thought the OAs did an amazing job of facilitating that and making sure we were all comfortable with each other and the space once orientation was over," AJ Scavone '21 said.

This year, new events were implemented for the first-years, including a "Speak About It" event to host an open discussion on sexual assault and dating violence. "Late Night at the KLARC" was also revamped from previous years, this year featuring games and the Lewisburg Freez ice cream truck.

Classic events still remem-

bered fondly by numerous upperclassmen remained in the orientation program, including the Color Games and Play fair. To cap off the week, first-years and their OAs circled the quad with candles for the traditional convocation ceremony.

Before orientation begins, orientation leaders and assistants spend four days learning strategies designed to help first-years smoothly transition onto campus, teach them about the University, and, of course, radiate enthusiasm, while also creating strong friendships and a tight community with fellow

OAs and OLs.

"I loved orientation because it gave me the chance to meet such incredible people. It opened my eyes to some of the most caring, confident and inspiring students on the Bucknell campus. They have influenced me to be my authentic self, which is one of the greatest lessons I learned from the experience," Emma Yost '20 said on her experience as an OA.

For some, orientation is a year-long commitment. Orientation Coordinator Suzie Zubkoff '18, who became involved in the orientation program in her

second year at the University, has spent this past year planning and facilitating various aspects of orientation, including the hiring of the assistant orientation coordinator (AOC) and the recruiting of new and returning OLs and OAs.

"The AOC and I spend our summer at Bucknell, and during this time we plan all of training for the entire staff, as well as all of orientation itself! It's honestly the most rewarding experience I've had and it's amazing to feel as though I've either directly or indirectly affected the class of 2021," Zubkoff said.

Kappa Sigma fraternity dissolved

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

The Alpha Phi chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity notified the University last week, on Aug. 22, that it was turning in its chapter, and as a result, will no longer be recognized as a student organization.

The chapter was placed on probation last year and incurred several layers of sanctions as the year progressed, both from their national organization and the University, including a significant fine.

The chapter's faculty advisor and professor of political science, Chris Ellis, confirmed that the sanctions included not being able to host social events on campus for two years, and not being able to recruit members this fall semester.

"The sanctions placed on us by nationals and [the University] were unrealistic and set us up for failure, so we resigned as a chapter," Chapter President Rich Nicolaides '18 said.

It remains unclear what will happen to the fraternity's chapter house. Representatives from Housing Services could not be reached for comment.

"Given the need to transition the facility at 64 University Ave. to a residence hall and the impact that has on its residents, we have a number of details to work through. We are committed to working with the students involved, along with Kappa Sigma's national organization, to ensure a successful transition," Dean of Students Amy Badal said.

This is a developing story.

B.o.B set to perform at Fall Fest 2017

Lili Kilkenny
Contributing Writer

Rapper and producer B.o.B. will headline this year's Fall Fest on Friday, Sept. 15th on the Sojka Lawn, sponsored by the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center. B.o.B. is famous for platinum selling hits "Airplanes", "Nothin' on You", "Magic", and "So Good."

This year's event will follow in the footsteps of past years in its carnival theme with traditional lawn games, a giant slide, mechanical bulls, a ferris wheel, a 90-foot obstacle course, and "The Adrenalater," inspired by the TV show "American Ninja Warrior". For

the first time, the event will also feature a customized geotag on the Snapchat app.

The annual barbecue meal will be available to students with a meal plan or credit card in addition to a multitude of free food options. Students can expect the Flying Bison's famous nacho tots, fresh fruit kabobs, fried food items, cotton candy, and cool pops, along with some healthier options.

Beginning at 5 p.m., University students will open Fall Fest before B.o.B. takes the stage. Music from Goat Melodies (Amarachi Ekeke '18), the Buck's Orchestra, Walker Hall (Erik Hoffer '20 and band), Lindsey Ferguson '18, Allen

Taylor '19, Tyler DiBartolo '19, Reginald Nelson '18, and Mansa K. (Kwaku Amponsah '19) will ensure a music-filled event.

"Being able to perform at Fall Fest is allowing me to move closer and closer to my dream of performing in front of sold out crowds," Ekeke said.

"[Fall Fest] provides a very unique experience. The passion and drive of the students is what motivates me to do what I do, and Fall Fest is just another example of this," Director of Campus Activities and Student Organizations Mike Duignan said.

Fall Fest has featured performers like Jesse McCartney, Andy Grammer, Matt and Kim, and 3OH!3 in previous years.

In Memoriam: Thaddeus Davis '09

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

The University mourns the loss of alumnus and employee Thaddeus Davis. Davis tragically passed away on Thursday, July 20 after getting caught in a rip tide while swimming with his 10-year old son in the Outer Banks in North Carolina. His son was rescued by a lifeguard, but Davis went under the surface and his body did not reappear. Authorities launched a search at about 2 p.m. that Thursday, and the Coast Guard recovered his body by 12:45 a.m. on Friday, July 21.

Davis graduated from the University in 2009 and later became an annual fund development officer for the University's Development and Alumni Relations office as well as an assistant coach for the Lewisburg Area High School football team.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS
Davis, described as a family man, is pictured here with his wife, Amy, and his four children.

Scott Rosevear, the Vice President of the Development and Alumni Relations office, issued the following statement on Friday, July 21, the day after Davis passed away: "We are shocked and saddened by Thaddeus' passing. Thaddeus was a valued member of our community who lit up a room with his smile and enthusiasm. He was one of those people you looked forward to seeing at the office every day. We were so

very fortunate to have had him as a member of the Bucknell community, both as a student and a colleague. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends during this very difficult time."

Davis' passion for working with and developing relationships with others was evident in his dedication to coaching, his church, and his family.

Abbey Scheckter, Senior

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE

SEE ONLINE



PHOTO COURTESY OF MEGAN HAYS

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, AUG. 25

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL, STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LANGONE CENTER, STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL, STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, AUG. 26

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
BUCKNELL WEST, REPORT
FILEDDRUG LAW VIOLATION
KRESS HALL, STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, AUG. 27

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
STUDENT APT. 3, STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALCRIMINAL MISCHIEF
ART BUILDING, REPORT
FILEDLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER BEACH, STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Madison Weaver
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

Japan announced that a North Korean missile was launched over the Japanese island of Hokkaido, landing in the sea after an almost 1700 mile flight path.

The U.S. carried out two airstrikes on August 30 aimed at preventing hundreds of ISIS militants, who were evacuated at the Lebanese-Syrian border, from relocating to a known extremist stronghold near the Syria-Iraq border. This comes after the United States sharply criticized the Lebanese militia Hezbollah for allowing passage for hundreds of ISIS militants and their families out of an area near the Syrian town of Qarah. The strike may have killed Islamic State fighters.

DOMESTIC

Hurricane Harvey devastated southeastern Texas this week with major flooding and displaced over 30,000 people, killing at least 38. The hurricane touched land for the second time on August 30. Authorities warned Texas and Louisiana residents that the worst is yet to come, and expect the storm to produce about 10-20 more inches of rain over the next few days.

On August 29, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan filed a lawsuit against Chicago to gain court oversight of efforts to overhaul officer training and to stop uses of excessive force and discriminatory practices.

OUTDOOR NATION
CAMPUS CHALLENGEDARE TO
ADVENTURE.

SEPTEMBER 16-OCTOBER 15

BELLA'S BLISS
bakeryPresent this
coupon and
receive

\$5 OFF

*Limit one per
customerCookies, Cupcakes
and Cakepops

We deliver to Bucknell!

P. 570-765-1802 E. bellasblissbakery@hotmail.com

Follow us on /BELLASBLISSBAKERY
WWW.BELLASBLISSBAKERY.COM

IN MEMORIAM

CONTINUED FROM A1

Assistant Director for Annual Fund Regional Development, had a close working relationship with Davis, and described him as "a colleague of great character" with "a rare ability to identify and bring out the best in any person he encountered."

"I literally never heard him speak a bad word about anyone in the two and a half years he worked here," she said.

Schechter spoke about his ability to forge connections with alumni based on his genuine respect for and interest in their experiences at the University.

"Our office misses him and his infectious enthusiasm tremendously," Schechter said.

Head wrestling coach for the University, Dan Wimsberger, worked with Davis in several capacities. The two coached each other's children in local youth football, and Davis also served as an informational guest speaker for prospective wrestling recruits' official visits.

"Thaddeus was an amazing person that impacted many lives through his love for life and his desire to serve others that was guided by his Christian faith. All the goodness that was seen in him was a reflection of Christ Jesus. His legacy will live on through his family and the impact he had on hundreds of athletes," Wimsberger said.

Davis also touched the lives of many students at the University. Dabreon Darby '19

knew Davis through his wife, Amy. They did a pre-orientation program called "RAMP UP" together and Davis was present throughout much of the program.

"Thaddeus was an amazing man, father and friend. He taught me a lot about what a black man should represent and how to become a better me. His positivity had an overarching effect on all those around him. His cordiality and decency was beyond comprehension! Thaddeus has had a lasting impact on my life and I will miss him dearly," Darby said.

Nneoma Ibezim '18 met Davis as a first-year through the on-campus ministry, The Gathering.

"Finding this organization meant so much to me, because religion has always been a huge part of my life. Thaddeus preached sermons and prayed over us constantly, along with his wife Amy. Whenever I saw him around campus he shared positive words and encouraged me. It felt like he always knew just what to say," Ibezim said.

"One thing I would want Bucknell to know about Thaddeus is that he had a genuine love for Christ and showed it in everything he did. He gave his all to everything he was apart of, which is why all of our relationships with Thaddeus felt so personal. I will always be grateful to have learned so much from him," she said.

The goal of a Bucknell education is to transform students through rigorous and sustained academic study supported and enriched by co-curricular and residential experiences.

To that end, Bucknell University's students will:

- ➔ 1. Learn, integrate and apply knowledge and methodological approaches through in-depth study of an academic discipline.
- ➔ 2. Integrate and synthesize a range of knowledge, perspectives and creative methods acquired through study and practice across multiple academic disciplines and diverse educational experiences.
- ➔ 3. Develop knowledge and skills for interpreting the commonalities and differences among human societies, including diverse cultural perspectives and traditions within the United States and internationally, to enable living and working effectively in a global context.
- ➔ 4. Develop knowledge and skills to identify and respond creatively and effectively to local and global challenges to humans and the natural world.
- ➔ 5. Understand the importance of and develop the capacities for self-assessment, ethical reasoning and effective interaction with others so as to act responsibly and to promote justice in professional and communal life.
- ➔ 6. Develop critical thinking skills to evaluate arguments and address complex issues using techniques including quantitative and qualitative analysis and scientific reasoning.
- ➔ 7. Develop skills in oral and written communication to articulate ideas and arguments clearly and effectively.
- ➔ 8. Develop information literacy and technological competency across disciplines.
- ➔ 9. Develop the desire and intellectual skills for lifelong learning.

These nine educational goals were approved by the University Faculty in the 2007-08 academic year.

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY



THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.eduEditor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18Photography Editors
Elin Dittmar '18
Caroline Sullivan '19News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18Investigative News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20News Layout Editor
Maddie Boone '18Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spierer '19Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18Assistant Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Foster '19Copy Editors
Allie Bernhard '19
Cole Gardner '19
Scott Goldstein '18
Sarah McDougall '21Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20Adviser
Brent Pappas

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

How reliable are college rankings?

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

This past August, The Princeton Review published "The Best 382 Colleges, 2018 Edition," and ranked the University the #3 Party School, #1 Lots of Greek Life, and #2 Most Beautiful Campus in the nation. This is the 26th edition of the guide that offers categorized lists and rankings of colleges within the realms of academics, administration, demographics, extracurricular, social scene and more. An overview of each college is also included based on student survey responses.

For the 2018 edition, The Princeton Review surveyed 137,000 students at 382 colleges in order to compile lists and ranks. The survey has over 80 questions that ask the students about themselves, the administration and academics of their college, as well as other students and life at their college. The survey often uses a five-point scale for students to rate aspects of themselves and their school.

The student survey has been "a continuous process," according to the Princeton Review, and surveys are submitted online by students from each college included in the book.

The industry of educational rankings of public school districts, independent schools, undergraduate, graduate, and professional institutions has significantly expanded since 1983 when U.S. News and World Report published its first issue of America's Best Colleges magazine, according to Bill Conley, Vice President of Enrollment Management.

University Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch finds the rankings "somewhat arbitrary," and questions the methodology of The Princeton Review.

"The Princeton Review will not disclose specific details about its Bucknell data, such as how many of our students participated in the survey and what class years those students represent," Hirsch said.

President of Activities

and Campus Events (ACE) Kimberly Shust '18 was not surprised with the University's high rankings. However, Shust was surprised that the University's social rankings far exceeded its educational rankings.

Students' lack of attention to the University's ranking of #2 Most Active Student Government was also noted by Shust.

"These rankings represent labels, and while they may not be inaccurate, they limit people's interpretation of what Bucknell means to them," said Shust. "Bucknell is such a diverse school, full of engaging learning opportunities, extracurricular programs, athletics, organization involvement, friendly faces, and so much more."

Shust concluded that the rankings do encapsulate large aspects of student life but neglect numerous other student organizations and activities.

The University's Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council declined to comment.

Hirsch said, "I do think it's important to note that the University recognizes that high-risk alcohol consumption is an issue at Bucknell." The safety of students is one of the University's top concerns, according to Hirsch, rather than the rankings received from The Princeton Review.

The University is "intentional in the modest attention it gives to such rankings in its marketing and communications materials to its various audiences," Conley said. Prospective students and families will likely consider college rankings during the college search process.

"A range of research studies indicate that rankings are just one of many inputs used in deciding where to apply and, ultimately, where to enroll, and unlikely play a primary role in those decisions," Conley said.

This past month, The Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization published "Perceptions of Institutional Quality: Evidence of Limited Attention to Higher Education Rankings," authored by

economists Andrew G. Meyer and Andrew R. Hanson of Marquette University, and Daniel C. Hickman of the University of Idaho. The article states that limited attention is given to U.S. News & World Report rankings of America's Best Colleges. Although, it was shown that applications drop between 2-6% when colleges move from within the list of the top 50 colleges to outside the list of the top 50 colleges.

"Though there are dozens of rankings and ratings that exist, research shows only a few (such as U.S. News & World Report, Wall Street Journal/Forbes, Money, etc.) carry any meaningful influence with prospective students and their families," Hirsch said.

"Even then, rankings are not a primary factor when those individuals make decisions about where to attend college," he added.

"Our campus has been recognized as one of the most beautiful in the country on a few occasions," Associate Vice President of Facilities and Sustainability Ken Ogawa said in regard to being ranked #2 Most Beautiful Campus. "And while it's nice to see our team's efforts acknowledged by external groups, we don't spend much time thinking about the Princeton Review rankings."

The University is "intentional in the modest attention it gives to such rankings in its marketing and communications materials to its various audiences," Conley said. Prospective students and families will likely consider college rankings during the college search process.

"A range of research studies indicate that rankings are just one of many inputs used in deciding where to apply and, ultimately, where to enroll, and unlikely play a primary role in those decisions," Conley said.

This past month, The Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization published "Perceptions of Institutional Quality: Evidence of Limited Attention to Higher Education Rankings," authored by

Introducing the College of Management

Madison Weaver
News Co-Editor

The University's School of Management announced its official change to the College of Management in June, a transition that has expanded and evolved the College into an accredited program recognized for its innovative curriculum.

"With a college structure, our faculty have more autonomy over the curriculum and can be more nimble with curricular changes," Dean of the College of Management and first-ever Kenneth W. Freeman Professor Raquel Alexander said. "This will mean more electives and greater flexibility in study abroad for majors and non-majors alike."

While many of the changes will take place behind the scenes, some noticeable changes are already taking place this semester.

Professor of Management Neil Boyd and Associate Professor of Management Eric Martin, along with Assistant Dean of Management Ivy Kepner, have revamped the introductory course MGMT 100 to focus on emerging issues in management. Students will be grouped into learning communities and attend events outside of class, and upperclassmen will lead the teams and serve as unofficial first-year mentors.

"Eric Martin and I decided to frame the course around Big Questions and critical thinking ... we're challenging students with questions like: Do we need management history? A crisis of consumerism? Compliance

or championing responsibility? Are humans 'existing' at work?" Boyd said. Martin also pointed out that the introductory course will help introduce first-years to University faculty, inviting guest speakers to attempt to answer these big questions.

This past year, the College of Management signed the United Nations Principles for Responsible Management Education, which "Dean Alexander is strongly supporting in ways in which we can continue to integrate sustainability and responsibility into the core mission and strategy of the college," Boyd said. Boyd added that he is looking forward to serving as chair of the college's strategic management committee.

This fall's Walling Speaker Series, hosted by the College of Management, will invite speakers to share insights on building brands, developing leaders, creating a strategic vision, and global impacts. In particular, this year's series features increased student involvement, including student dinners with speakers, introductory remarks by students, and extended question and answer sessions.

Management courses will continue to be open to non-management majors as well, including the College's nationally recognized course MGMT 101. Just this past June, the Journal of Management Education dedicated a feature to the history of the course and experimental management education.

The transition will also continue to enhance the College's reputation, as the name

change increases students' visibility among employers and opens more doors to internship and job opportunities.

"I am absolutely thrilled that the School of Management has expanded into the College of Management. I think it will help bring in more students and create a greater presence on campus," Markets, Innovations, and Design major Caitlin Mahoney '19 said. "What I'm most interested to see, however, is if Bucknell will lose great applicants into the University as a whole because you can no longer transfer into management post-acceptance into Bucknell."

"Our curriculum and programming are world-class. Faculty have designed courses that are highly experiential and offer students real-world experiences in consulting, forming start-ups, and managing investment portfolios," Alexander said, reflecting on the college's innovative curriculum.

In the future, the College of Management plans to continue offering foundation seminars and integrated perspective courses, as well as investing in interdisciplinary minors. Associate Professor of Management Michael Johnson-Cramer is using his sabbatical year to develop an integrated perspective course in arts entrepreneurship.

"The next steps are to build out international opportunities, offer site-based learning during the breaks and summer, and explore ways to provide more students across the University these transformative experiences," Alexander said.

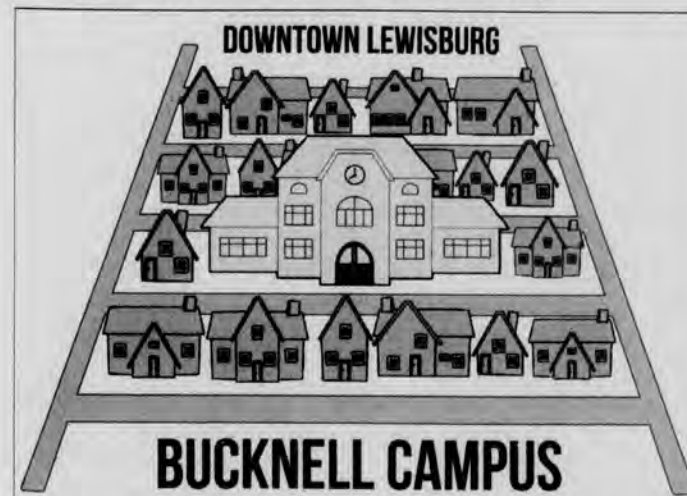
University unveils plans for Academic North by Northwest in downtown Lewisburg

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

In a surprising turn of events, the University formally announced its plans for expansion, unveiling blueprints for a new academic building centrally located in the heart of downtown Lewisburg. The new site will be named Academic North by Northwest, with construction starting as

experimental majors, ranging from Elementary Quidditch to Street-Fighting Mathematics.

While the decision to act on the University's right to westward expansion has received praise from both faculty and staff alike, some members of the student body are opposed to the project, claiming that the construction will completely eliminate any opportunities for downtown living.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

early as summer 2018. When asked about the project, Bill Dinger, the lead designer and senior architect, expressed his enthusiasm for the expansion and the commencement of the "WE CAN" fundraising campaign.

"I think Academic NNW will be a delightful new addition to campus," Dinger said. "We're looking forward to start excavating the downtown area to make space for the building, including St. Catherine and 7th Street."

The University's stated goal is to build a 150,000-square-foot facility that stretches all the way from Vedder Hall to Bull Run Tap House. The building will offer a space for several new

Sophomore has near death experience after leaning back in chair for first time

Rose Gendelman
Contributing Writer

One week into the fall semester and tragedy has already nearly struck campus. A sophomore, who has requested anonymity, spoke about a harrowing experience that occurred on the afternoon of August 28.

"I was just trying to stretch my back. It all happened so fast," he said.

The student in question was sitting in Coleman Hall 217 when the almost-accident occurred. In the middle of class, he dared to lean back in his chair, unknowingly tempting fate.

"I didn't think I was that far back," he said, tears still fresh in his eyes, clutching his value-pack of Kleenex to his chest. "My tippy toes were still on the ground, but it wasn't enough."

According to the student's report, it was only a matter of seconds before he felt his toes

leave the ground. It was in that moment that he knew there was no going back.

"I watched so many of my childhood memories flash before my eyes: the first time I fell off a swing, the first time I fell off a bike, the first time I fell out of my bed," he said. "They were all connected, and in that moment, I truly thought that death had come to claim me."

Once his feet returned to the surface, the student's heart raced. He had narrowly avoided heading into the bright blue light which shone in his eyes.

"People are always saying it's a white light, but let the record show, it's blue. I saw it," he said.

A guest lecture on chair safety has been scheduled for late September. Hopefully, this near-tragedy will serve as a warning to all students and faculty who overconfidently lean back in their chairs during class.

Tales from the mailroom: a journey of a thousand miles

Olivia Lawlor
Staff Writer

Aug. 21 marked the first day of classes for University students. By all accounts, the start of the semester began like any other.

"It was a typical first week. I moved into my dorm on Saturday and on Sunday I celebrated the new school year with brunch at Amami," Danielle Silverman '18 said.

Recently, however, there has been trouble in paradise. Ever since the first day, the line at the Student Mailroom has stretched farther and farther into the student space. Now, there is quite literally no end in sight.

Many students expressed their disappointment in the snake-like line, explaining its negative impact on their ability to socialize.

"My mom has been sending me care packages with cookies to share and make new friends," Christian Vedder '21 said. "But now the line at the Mailroom is so long, I've had to eat the cookies to keep me going while I wait for other packages."

Brittany Gateway '18

claims she nearly missed class waiting in line.

"When I got to school, I realized I didn't bring enough pairs of distressed jeans and trendy off-the-shoulder tops," Gateway said. "I immediately had to place an overnight order to update my wardrobe."

When Gateway's clothes arrived on time, she thought the worst was behind her. However, her struggle for fashion was far from over.

"I had to wait in line at the Mailroom for over two hours to pick up my package. I made it only just in time for my biology lab," Gateway said.

In order keep the students hydrated on line, Bucknell Student Government has set up water stations along the path to the counter. Students are also encouraged to stretch out at regular intervals to increase blood flow and prevent fainting.

We offer our thoughts and prayers to all those still waiting for their packages, whether it be your fifth pair of fall sandals or that week-old loaf of Aunt Betty's banana bread. Stay strong and practice safe line-waiting techniques as we search for a solution.

Earthquake attributed to nationwide cringe during Game of Thrones season finale

Jon Meier
Satire Co-Editor

The Global Seismographic Network Station located in Albuquerque, N.M. recorded a magnitude 2.5 earthquake on Aug. 27 around 7:07 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. While typically an unimpressive occurrence, geologists at the station were perplexed by the seemingly omnipresent source of the earthquake. The body waves recorded seemed to arrive from all parts of the nation. It wasn't until someone at the station checked Twitter that the team realized they had recorded the first earthquake ever caused by a television show.

"It was the 'Game of Thrones' season finale!" Hugh McKenna, lead geologist at the Albuquerque Station, said. "Partway into the show, there

was one of the biggest reveals of the season which was followed by a subsequent scene that made us all cringe—like super hard. We have reason to believe that the simultaneous cringes of everyone across the country watching the finale were powerful enough to be recorded on our seismographs."

The correlation was too strong for the team in Albuquerque to ignore. After contacting other stations across the country, the geologists realized that there seemed to be a confirmable causality.

"I knew it! I knew Jon Snow was one. And then ... And then ... Him and Daenerys ... They ..."

Michael Pening, seismology and plate tectonics expert, said.

The team is now preparing equipment for the season finale of "The Young Pope."

The life of a first-year through Cards Against Humanity



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

We all remember our first few weeks on campus: slowly getting adjusted to University life, bonding with hall mates in our dorms, and realizing that somehow, somewhere, this place will become our new home away from home. One of the catalysts for these new friendships is the ultimate first-year ice-breaker: Cards Against Humanity.

We asked the students from a randomly selected first-year hall, Vedder four and three quarters, to tell us about their experiences so far as new members of the University family. Four of these students, who we anonymously reference here as Barry, Larry, Harry, and Morgan, agreed to be interviewed, but only on one condition: their responses would emulate the content of the notorious card game, Cards Against Humanity.

This is their story.

Q: What is the most distinctive aspect of college thus far?

B: White people.
L: Puppies!
M: Guys who don't call.

Harry's response was deemed unfit for publication. He was removed from the interview immediately.

Q: Describe your current academic schedule.

B: Being on fire.
L: A lifetime of sadness.
M: Steven Hawking talking dirty.

Q: What do you like to do in your time off?

B: Team-building

exercises.

L: Getting naked and watching Nickelodeon.
M: Licking things to claim them as your own.

Q: What caused you to realize that the University was your new home?

B: Wearing underwear inside-out to avoid doing laundry.
L: Hot Pockets.
M: Shaquille O'Neal's acting career.

Q: Describe your highest high and your lowest low since you've arrived on campus.
B: Domino's Oreo Dessert Pizza and actually taking candy from a baby.
L: A clandestine butt scratch and eating the last known bison.

M: Adair and when you fart and a little bit comes out.

Q: What clubs or extracurricular activities have you joined?

B: Being rich.
L: Grave robbing.
M: Vigilante justice.

Q: If you could invite a guest lecturer to campus, who would it be?

B: Mr. Clean, right behind you.
L: The Little Engine That Could.

M: Glenn Beck convulsively vomiting as a brood of crab spiders hatches in his brain and erupts from his tear ducts.

Q: If you could add one thing to the University, what would it be?

B: Fear itself.
L: Horse meat.
M: Jewish fraternities.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY,
HUH?

TRY YOUR HAND AT WRITING SATIRE.

EMAIL CPB013 AND JLM083 IF INTERESTED

PARKER'S MARKER: Party School



[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]

PEKING GARDEN
CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Sun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm

NEW LOCATION
310 N. 10th Street
Lewisburg, PA.
(570) 524-7787

10% OFF YOUR TOTAL ORDER
WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12/31/17

New at

7th STREET
Café

Sundae | Banana Splits
Ice Cream Cones | Milkshakes



What's new on Market Street



PHOTO COURTESY OF FACEBOOK.COM
All Star Bagels opens in Lewisburg on Saturday, Sept. 2.

Allegra Gold & Julie Spierer
Staff Writer & Special Features
Co-Editor

Students who opt to leave the "Bucknell Bubble" have probably already explored what the Lewisburg community has to offer. While a large portion of the borough's popularity is accredited to the University, the U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, and Geisinger Hospital, the lucrative nature of the small businesses

cannot be ignored.

One of the newer additions to downtown Lewisburg is the Fantasy Escape Room, located on Market Street, between South Fourth Street and South Front Street. The escape rooms have popped up all over the country, quickly becoming a new team building exercise and activity.

The Lewisburg location is home to four differently themed rooms: "The Bank," "The Heist," "Jailbreak/CSI," and "The Grail." Using clues and puzzles, the room's occupants must re-

solve these simulations in 60 minutes or less.

A more relaxing and tasty addition to Market Street is Tastecraft Market, located between South Fourth Street and South Front Street. The shop is home to locally-sourced treats and delicacies, from macaroons to cookies and ice cream. Many of these novelty food items are new to the Lewisburg market.

Store owner Coleby Kauffman saw an opportunity for business when he realized there was a lack of hard ice cream available in

Lewisburg. Tastecraft's most popular flavor is "Black and Tan," which is a swirl of chocolate and caramel.

Tastecraft Market also serves espresso drinks such as pumpkin spice, cinnamon maple, and white chocolate macadamia. The market, which held its grand opening on May 20, participated in the University's annual Welcome to the Neighborhood, a signature event of the New Student Orientation Experience.

The newest downtown business is All Star Bagels, located on Market Street in

the former CVS Pharmacy space. The bagel and coffee shop is holding its grand opening celebration on Saturday, Sept. 2. The shop will sell breakfast, lunch, coffee, and other drinks. Additionally, All Star Bagels partners with the Lewisburg food pantry and donates unsold food items at the end of each business day.

Owner Andre Garrote gained his appreciation for quality bagels growing up in New Jersey. Andre decided to pick up and move to Lewisburg about two years

ago when he was driving through the town and fell in love with the charm of rural Pennsylvania.

Everything at All Star Bagels is baked fresh with a famous recipe, shared among other independently owned "All Star Bagels" joints. The shop partners with the Lewisburg food pantry and donates unsold food items at the end of each business day.

Andre says he is excited to bring business to a college town. All Star Bagels' specialty? A bagel rolled thin and pressed into a hot panini.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FACEBOOK.COM
Tastecraft Market, located on Market Street, offers a range of novelty food, from ice cream to fresh macaroons.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FACEBOOK.COM
Local Lewisburg residents attempted to escape out of the "Jail" scenario at the new Fantasy Escape Room downtown.

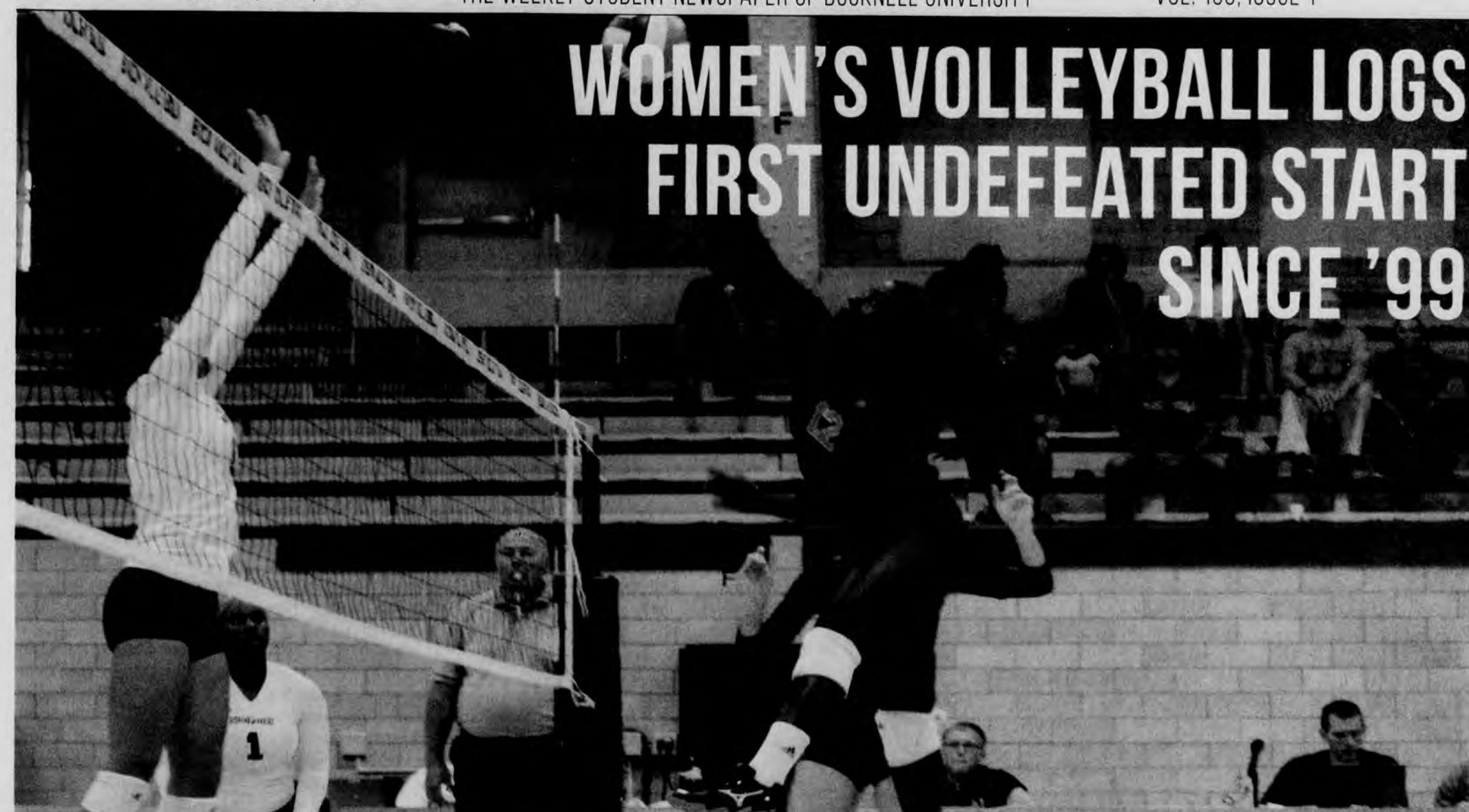
LAYOUT BY JANEY WOOD
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 1, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 1



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LOGS FIRST UNDEFEATED START SINCE '99

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN Celeste Barker '18 goes up for the hit to help the Orange and Blue to an undefeated tournament record as they hosted the Bison Invitational last weekend.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FIELD HOCKEY

VS. TEMPLE- W, 3-1

VS. MONMOUTH- L, 2-6

MEN'S SOCCER

VS. ST. FRANCIS- W, 1-0

VS. ST. BONAVENTURE- L, 0-1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

VS. WILLIAM AND MARY- L, 1-3

VS. DUKE- L, 0-2

VOLLEYBALL

VS. LASALLE- W, 3-2

VS. IONA- W, 3-2

VS. ST. PETERS- W, 3-0

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

BISON OPEN, SEPT. 1
5:45PM

FOOTBALL

SEPT. 2 6PM VS. MARIST

MEN'S WATER POLO

BRUNO CLASSIC 9/2-3
PROVIDENCE, RI

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

HATTER CLASSIC 9/2-3
DELAND, FL

Alexa Girasole
Staff Writer

Bison volleyball kicked off their regular season last weekend, hosting the Bucknell Invitational in Davis Gym, where they finished undefeated in their opening tournament. They faced off against La Salle, Iona, and Saint Pe-

ter's, beating all three.

In the opening match against La Salle, the Orange and Blue came back after trailing 1-2 and earned a five-set victory. Sophie Bullard '20 went double-double with 19 kills and 11 digs in the game. Blake Buchholz '19 joined Bullard in the double digits with 14 kills. Mimi

Richards '20 also contributed to the win with nine kills.

The Bison were dominant in the second set, trailing for only one serve. The defensive effort was strong throughout the match for the Orange and Blue. Libero Brooke Stark '20 led the way on defense with 21 digs.

On the second day of

the invitational, the Orange and Blue came back from a 0-2 deficit for a 3-2 win over Iona. They battled during the final set, overcoming a 11-14 deficit to win the set 17-15 and securing the match victory.

Bullard and Celeste Barker '18 had the final two kills, assisted by Luz Nagle

'18. Bullard recorded another double-double, with 17 kills and 16 digs in the match, while Buchholz also recorded a double-double with 11 kills and 18 digs. This marked the first 2-0 start for Bison volleyball since 2012.

"We are mentally tough

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Bison women's soccer on international stage



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANI KAUFMAN
Bison soccer teammates Dani Kaufman '20 (left) and Gabi Rosenfeld '18 (right) traveled to Israel this summer to represent the United States at the Maccabiah Games.

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Bison women's soccer players Gabi Rosenfeld '18 and Dani Kaufman '20 traveled to Israel over the summer to compete on the United States Open Women's Soccer Team in the Maccabiah Games.

The Maccabiah Games unite Jewish athletes from around the globe to compete in a multitude of sporting events. Both Rosenfeld and Kaufman were chosen by the Maccabi USA organization to represent the red, white, and blue on a national soccer team.

While the women's team featured a handful of professional players on the roster, most were collegiate athletes. However, Rosenfeld and Kaufman were the only two women on the team who currently play at the same university.

Although the United States performed admirably throughout the Games, the team lost in the finals round to the Israeli national team

on July 16 by a score of 2-1. Though both Rosenfeld and Kaufman were hoping to bring home gold for their country, they said that the purpose of the Maccabiah Games lies less in the athletic competition and more in the camaraderie among players, personal growth, and cultural learning.

The opening and closing ceremonies were among the most memorable moments of the event, Kaufman said. She revealed in meeting all the other athletes, many of whom were also from the United States. Kaufman added that she felt "overwhelmingly comfortable" in being surrounded by thousands of others who shared her Jewish heritage, a circumstance she does not often find herself in when at home.

The American team stayed at the same hotel as the other international soccer teams, making it simple for the players to form meaningful connections with others that were rooted in their mutual love of playing soccer.

Rosenfeld, who com-

peted in a younger division at the 2013 Games, commented on how much more independent she felt this summer as she played. "It makes you realize how many people share the same culture as you," Rosenfeld said.

While Rosenfeld noted how enjoyable it was for them to be given an opportunity to immerse themselves in a new culture, Kaufman expressed the pride she felt in representing her own.

"Another thing I loved about playing there was hearing other languages when you play," Rosenfeld said. "It reminded me of what I was representing, which was a really crazy feeling."

"I loved standing arm in arm with my teammates, representing the United States and my culture. We're all on the same team, in a sense," Kaufman said.

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Those who attended the men's basketball Patriot League Championship game last winter can attest to the electric atmosphere an excited student section can bring to any game. The department of athletics has been looking for ways to replicate that same atmosphere and school spirit for other teams and during the regular season.

Two weeks ago, the department announced the release of their new mobile application, "BU Bison Nation", which has been in the works since the spring. The app engages fans by allowing users to check in at athletic events on campus, share photos of themselves at the games with the Fan Cam, check the calendar for upcoming events, and keep up with the latest social media updates on their favorite sports seasons.

Each time a user checks into an event, they earn points on their account. Students who accumulate enough points are eligible to receive prizes, such as athletic gear or food from local restaurants.

"Our primary goal for the app is to foster a new level of awareness and engagement between our Bison teams and the community as a whole," Associate Director of Athletics and Director of Athletic Communications Jon Terry said.

The app provides a user-friendly up-to-date events section that shows upcoming games. Users can favorite events that they are planning on attending and can add the events right to their smartphone calendar. Additionally, users are eligible to receive special offers from corporate sponsors of Bison Athletics.

Increasing student support for athletics has been a point of focus for the department in recent years.

"We are always looking for creative ways to encourage stu-

dents to come out and support their peers. The games are fun; they are played at a very high level by a dedicated group of student-athletes. What better way to take a study break or blow off some steam than by cheering loudly for the Bison," Terry said.

Athletes and team managers alike confirmed that having an involved student section helps them to perform better in competition. Ryan Ott '18, Bison men's soccer player, testified to the improved atmosphere when more fans come to their games.

"When you come out of the locker room to a packed stadium cheering, it really pumps us up. We feed off this kind of energy. It makes game day that much more special," Ott said.

Associate Athletic Director of Operations and Events Chad Mason and Game Operations Coordinator Jourdan Semmel in partnership with Mike Trudnak, general manager of Bucknell Sports Properties, worked to have the app up and running for the kick-off of the varsity sports seasons.

Terry and the rest of the athletic department staff hope that, once word spreads about "BU Bison Nation", the app will contribute to the wider community rallying in support of Bison sports.

"We would love to replicate the atmosphere of the Patriot League Championship game last March on a routine basis," Terry said.

Bison women's basketball student manager Danielle Baer '18 agrees.

"A larger crowd in Sojka will definitely give us a leg up on our competition. Playing on the road is always a challenge, but playing in front of a large group of opposing fans is extremely intimidating. For our players, it is always nice to see familiar faces in the stands," she said.

Search "BU Bison Nation" on the App Store and start earning points for supporting your fellow Bison students.

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Meet Joey Lye, new Bison softball coach

Brittany Willwerth
Contributing Writer

After finishing the 2016-2017 season with a 23-20 record, the Bison women's softball team is ready to build on their success with a brand new head coach. John Hardt, director of athletics and recreation, recently announced the addition of Joey Lye to the Bison family. As an active member of the Canadian National Softball Team, Lye brings a plethora of experience to the position.

Before coming to Lewisburg, Lye served as an assistant coach at Williams College during the 2010 and 2011 seasons. Lye went on to coach at Stevenson University and Lebanon Valley College. When asked what attracted her to the University, she commented on the quality of the student-athlete experience and the strong values of Bison athletics.

"Bucknell has an amazingly rich history both within the athletic department and the institution itself. Additionally, the school seems to provide a top quality student-athlete experience with similar values and expectations [as] my alma mater," Lye said.

She expects to instill these values in her softball players, developing them not only as athletes, but also as people.

"There are so many qualities that can drive a great athlete, but if I had to choose five they would be: work ethic, grit, resilience, passion, and self-awareness," Lye said. Lye went on to emphasize her desire to help her players maintain a healthy balance between athletics and academics, underscoring her intent to conduct productive practice sessions and teach them efficient time management skills.

Lye enters the head coach position at the helm of a young team with great talent and great potential. But, she hopes to use her experience as an active softball player for the Canadian National Team to also connect with her team on a deeper level.

"I hope to bring knowledge from my international experiences—working with and under amazing teammates and coaches I have a lot of resources to draw from," Lye said. "I also love the fact that I can directly relate to the players on the team because I am training just as hard as they are both on the field and



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

in the weight room to get better every single day. It's fun to share stories from my travels and continue to grow alongside my athletes."

One of these "stories from [her] travels" is likely her Canadian National Team's 2015 triumphant victory.

"In 2015, Team Canada had the opportunity to compete in the Pan American games on home soil. We won the gold medal in extra innings surrounded by family and friends and the most intense Canadian crowd we had ever played in front of," Lye said.

She hopes to step in and lead Bison softball to similar success in Patriot League play this spring.

Soccer teams start non-league play

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison men's and women's soccer teams kicked off their regular seasons this past week. The men's team split a two-game weekend, dropping an overtime thriller to St. Bonaventure on August 25 and earning their first win on August 27 versus St. Francis. Starting off a challenging schedule with road matches at Duke and William & Mary, the women had two losses.

The men opened their season in front of a good crowd at home against St. Bonaventure. Three first-years and one sophomore earned their first career starts for the Orange and Blue. Stefan Gollisz '21 and Eamon O'Connor '21 anchored the defensive effort at outside back and both played all 92 minutes. Goalkeeper Ryan Ott '19 also contributed to the solid defense for the Bison, notching five saves in the match.

As the regulation clock wound down, Quinn Bredin '20 attempted a header to the top corner, but it was deflected away by the opposing goalie with two seconds remaining. The Bison seemed to take over the momentum at the end of the second half, but it didn't last long. Just over two minutes into the overtime

period, St. Bonaventure netted a header off of a free kick 30 yards out to secure the win.

The Bison looked to redeem themselves two days later in a home game against St. Francis. The Orange and Blue rode a second-half goal from Nick King '20, assisted by Matt Thorshiem '21, to a 1-0 victory.

Though the Bison were outshot 17-9 in the match and conceded nine corner kicks, Ott led the defense with a career-high nine saves for the shutout. They put up a tough fight in a tight and physical game that saw 36 fouls combined. The defense has yet to allow a goal in regulation play, and will look to continue that streak when they travel to play Stetson on September 3.

"The buckline has been stellar so far this year, and I attribute that to the leadership from captain Tyler Peterson and goalkeeper Ryan Ott. They have been very vocal and led by example so far, and they've helped to keep the ball out of the net," King said. "As the season progresses, we will focus on keeping our defense strong and working on our offensive chemistry... so we can be ready to go on all fronts by the time we start Patriot League games."

The women's team traveled south to Duke and William &

Mary to begin their tough regular season schedule. On August 25, the Bison fell to a 2-0 loss in their first-ever matchup with the Blue Devils, who were coming off of an appearance in the NCAA quarterfinals in 2016.

The Duke defense stifled the Bison offense, who only tallied three shots on goal and no corner kicks. Keeper Dani Kaufman '20 recorded six saves in the game.

On August 27, the Orange and Blue headed to William & Mary, where they notched their first goal of the season but dropped the game by a final score of 3-1. The Bison held their own in the first half, going into halftime with a score of 0-0 and knotted with three shots apiece. The stalemate was broken with a goal from the Tribe in the 57th minute. Bailey Hurst '20 tied the score in the 79th minute off a perfectly placed cross from Jenna Marek '21. Though the Orange and Blue had nine corner kicks in the match, William and Mary added two more goals in the final ten minutes to pull away with the victory.

The women continue their non-league schedule at Rider University on September 3 and play their home opener on September 7 against Tennessee.

Fall sports preview 2017

Ross Lazarus
Staff Writer

There are high expectations for this year's fall sports teams. On the cusp of a new season, here are our teams to watch.

The football team opens its season at home against Marist College on Sept. 2. After going 4-7 last season, the Bison hope to start their season on a higher note.

"As a team we had some ups and downs last season, but overall it didn't go as well as we had wanted it to. This year, we definitely are using that as motivation and have been working hard all summer so we can build on last year," John Chiarolanzio '20 said. The team has its first Patriot League game on Sept. 9 against Holy Cross at home.

Men's soccer looks to rebound from last year, while the women's soccer team tries to repeat last year's success. The men's team went 7-11-3 and finished with a .500 record in Patriot League play. The Orange and Blue starts with a 1-1 record. Although the Bison lost the home opener to a strong team from Monmouth University, the

nature University.

The women's team, meanwhile, ended up with a 16-2-2 record and went all the way to the NCAA tournament. The women's team only lost in Patriot League play last season at the hands of Lehigh University, whom they will play at home on Oct. 18.

After an overtime loss to Harvard in the NCAA Championship Play-in Game, the Bison men's water polo team is out for redemption. They will face Harvard on Sept. 10 at the Princeton Invitational. With an 11-1 home record to uphold, the Bison will put on a show in front of home fans.

Field hockey returns with a young team for the upcoming season, only three returning seniors are on the roster. Despite the lack of collegiate experience, many of last season's star players were, in fact, younger members of the squad, now returning for a new season. The Orange and Blue starts with a 1-1 record. Although the Bison lost the home opener to a strong team from Monmouth University, the

Bison rebounded and gained momentum with a solid 3-1 win at Temple University.

Bison volleyball started the season off with a solid showing at the Bison Invitational, winning the tournament with a decisive 3-0 win over Saint Peter's University, in which sophomore Sophie Bullard '20 was named the tournament MVP. The victories over the weekend bode well as the Bison head further into their fall 2017 campaign.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams are ready to run into the new season. The Bison women won the Patriot League championships last year. The Orange and Blue hope to ride this success on through to the Bison Open on Sept. 1. The men's cross country team's season also begins at the Bison Open, but with the team's fifth place out of ten finish at the Patriot League Championships, they look forward to a fresh start.

Make sure to catch all of your favorite Bison sports teams in action!

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

enough to come from behind and win sets," Buchholz said, which was especially evident in the final set against Iona.

The Bison continued on their winning streak for the weekend and improved their undefeated record to 3-0 with a win against Saint Peter's. It was the first clean sweep of the weekend. Nagle led the team with 24 assists as well as five kills and no errors on seven attacks. Bullard recorded her third straight double-double with 10 kills

and 11 digs.

After the final match, Bullard was named the tournament MVP, thanks to her 46 kills and 38 digs on the weekend. She was joined by teammate Mimi Richards '20 on the seven-player All-Tournament Team.

The Bison have not had a 3-0 undefeated start since 1999.

"This weekend was a great start to our season, the best start Bucknell volleyball has seen in over a decade. This year we are emphasizing teamwork and competing

as one unit, whether you are on the court or cheering from the sideline," Lindsey Baker '19 said. Her teammates echoed their satisfaction with the team's performance in the Invitational.

"This past weekend was some of the best volleyball my team has played during my time here and we're just getting started," Buchholz said.

The Orange and Blue will travel to Stetson for the Hatter Classic Sept. 3-5, looking to continue the undefeated season.

Someone You Love: The HPV Epidemic

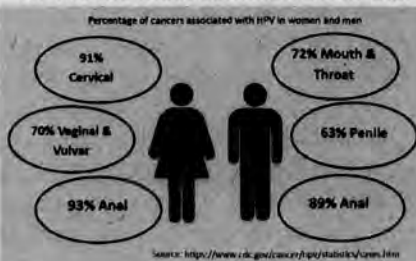
Sept 7th @ 6 PM

LC FORUM

Join us for this free documentary screening with Q&A to learn more and to schedule your free HPV vaccine.

Call Student Health 570-577-1401 for more info or to schedule your FREE vaccine

HPV is the most common STI in U.S.



Erskine's journey from playoffs to playbook

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

The reality of retirement is one that plagues the mind of any athlete. Whether the limiting factor is time, health, or simply desire, a "last time" is a guaranteed milestone of every player's career. For many athletes, the most painful aspect about this reality is that the same time spent deepening their love for the sport runs on the same clock as their time left on the field. When time runs out sooner than expected, several players find themselves asking, "What do I do now?" Retired Bison quarterback and running back Cinjun Erskine '20 was forced to ask himself this particular question after only one college football season.

Erskine's relationship with football was far from love at first sight.

"When I started with flag football around fourth grade, I absolutely hated it," Erskine said. "I started up again a few years after quitting, and it came easy to me then. After that, I kept playing and getting better, and I started look-

ing to college."

The opportunity to play for Head Coach Joe Susan was what ultimately drew him in to sign to play collegiate football in a Bison uniform.

"He's everything I could ever ask for in a coach. He's someone I felt could help me reach my best, and someone I wanted to work hard for. You can't get much better than that for college," Erskine said.

However, Erskine's time playing for Susan was shorter than he had imagined it would be.

After a preseason injury led to two back surgeries during his sophomore year, Erskine made the difficult decision to hang up his jersey for good. This departure from the field did not mean the end of the road for Erskine; this transition only marked a new beginning of relationship with football.

Erskine has since taken on the role of what Susan calls a "student assistant coach" for the Orange and Blue, a job that includes completing office work, drawing up cards, and watching film in preparation for game days. Although he no

longer competes in the stadium with his teammates, his current behind-the-scenes job has left him with a deeper appreciation of what went into his days on the field.

"Appreciation has been a lot more real. The coaches put in endless hours that sometimes get overlooked. The players are out there on Saturday, but there's endless and endless hours of coaching preparation that's done behind the scene that, as a player, you don't see. It's opened up my eyes about how much time coaches put into their players," Erskine said.

Erskine says he will "absolutely" return to this coaching role in his senior year. He views this opportunity as a valuable experience that will bring him closer to attaining a post-graduate career in football.

"I'm hoping to coach [football] in the future, maybe at college. I'm really using this as a way to learn from the coaching staff. Eventually, I want to get into the depth of it all and do the dirty work," he said. "A lot of great coaches have come out of Bucknell, and this is getting me closer to that level."

Crew earns silver at ACRA National Championship

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

While most students were enjoying their time off of campus and away from the herd this summer, the men's crew team was hard at work preparing for their summer competitions. Both the varsity 8 and the freshman 4 had particularly stand-out performances, finishing with silver medals in the 2017 ACRA National Championship in Gainesville, Ga. in late May. In addition, Nicole Finan '17 placed seventh in her very first race in the women's single.

Contributing to the impressiveness of the team's finish was the fact that this year's regatta was one of the most densely packed com-

petitions in history. Thirty-eight teams came to compete, making the Bison's second place finish even more notable. Rowing first varsity for the Orange and Blue was Nick Baropoulos '17, Sam Jubb '17, David Dayya '20, John Leasure '19, Drew Stennington '19, Dillon LaFata '18, Billy Pinamont '17, Ryan McSherry '19, with Henry Leonard '18 in cox. The race was highlighted by the Bison's stunning last-minute push to clinch the silver and finish 0.08 seconds in front of Virginia.

After such exciting finishes in Gainesville, many members of the team also traveled to England to compete in the Henley Royal Regatta. This is only the third time in

program history that the team has made this trip, which was another exciting highlight from their summer campaign.

"I believe the team will have a different attitude towards training," said Michael Pallota '17. "After the 2016-2017 campaign and its results, we, as a team, set a new standard for ourselves and for the future members of the team. We hope that we are able to perform to the best of our abilities every day with a championship at the end of May as our main priority." The crew team will see two new seniors provide leadership as co-captains this year: Dillon LaFata '18 and Pat Long '18 will be in charge of the squad as they move forward.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ABDULLAH ANDERSON '18
FOOTBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN GALLOWAY, N.J.
HIGH SCHOOL ABSEGAMI



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

As he laces up his cleats for his senior season, Abdullah Anderson '18 caught the eye of college football crowds across the nation. Anderson has been named to the 2018 watch list for the Reese's Senior Bowl, an all-star game between the north and the south which consists of 110 players from all collegiate levels across the country.

"It feels great [to be added to the watch list]. I'm glad that all of the hard work that my team and I have put in this year and previous years has helped me develop as a player and be recognized by others," Anderson said.

From Galloway, N.J., Anderson arrived on campus in the fall of 2014, and has been making waves for the Orange and Blue ever since. Being selected to the Second Team All-Patriot League as a first-year was the start of both the pre-season and post-season honors to come.

"My favorite parts of my career might have to be learning from previous senior players and being able to take what they taught me and relay the inspiration and motivation to the teams over the year, especially this year since I am a captain," Anderson said.

Heading into the 2017 season, Anderson has started in all 33 games he has played in and will be serving as the co-captain for the Bison. He has been a three-time All-Patriot League selection and a two-time First Team All-Patriot League selection. All of these awards and honors are a reflection of his hard work.

The greatest challenge has been the work I had to do in order to develop my body and my game to evolve as a player and as a leader of this team.

Abdullah Anderson
Class of 2018

"The greatest challenge has been the work I had to do in order to develop my body and my game to evolve as a player and as a leader of this team," Anderson said.

His contributions go hardly unnoticed, as he has recorded 129 tackles, 13 sacks, and 3 blocked kicks for the Orange and Blue. Anderson has also

been named to the Pre-season All-Patriot League Team and the STATS Pre-season Third All-American Team. With all of the honors and experience he has gained over the course of the past few years, Anderson's senior campaign is sure to impress.

"I'm looking forward to leading this team to be the best they can be. I'm also looking forward to seeing the development of the upcoming freshmen and seeing how they progress over the season. Lastly, I'm excited to play with this senior class for the last time and to play in front of our fans and show them the amount of work we put in this past off-season," Anderson said.

Anderson and the rest of the Bison will open their season on Sept. 2 at the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, where they will face Marist College at 6 p.m.

CAREER STATS

33 GAMES PLAYED

129 TACKLES

13 SACKS

3 BLOCKED KICKS

Field hockey drops home opener to Monmouth, notches victory against Temple



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Midfielder Lexi Quick '19 maneuvers through Monmouth defenders during the field hockey team's season opener on Aug. 25.

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

On Aug. 25, the Bison field hockey team began their 2017 season at Graham Field, playing against Monmouth University in front of wild crowd of over 300 fans. This season, the Bison are led by their two top scorers from the 2016 season: Stephanie Dressler '18 and Nicole Rupnik '19, who were named to the preseason All-Patriot League team.

M.C. Evans '19 put the Bison on the board first as she converted a penalty corner at 10:33 to record her first goal of the season. However, Monmouth came back fighting, scoring the next four goals to pull the team ahead with a 4-1 lead. Leah Fogelsanger '21 recorded her first collegiate goal at 58:43 off of a rebound from Katie Mannino '19 to put the Bison within two of the Hawks. Monmouth soon scored again to give the Hawks a three-goal lead. Shortly following, the Hawks scored the final goal

of the game at 67:43 to secure the Hawks win at 6-2.

Although the Bison didn't come out on top, captain Alexis Quick '19 is confident about their season and upcoming games. "The team did a good job matching Monmouth's high tempo, speed, and energy. We were unable to convert as much as we wanted on offense and had a few defensive mistakes. The team is really strong this year and has talent at every position, so we are excited to take what we learned from the game and use it the rest of the season," Quick said.

After their hard-fought home opener, the Bison traveled to Temple on Aug. 27 seeking a win to even their record. Quick earned her first career goal and assist to help the Bison prevail; other goals were scored by Mackenzie Haney '19, which was also the first of her career, and Dressler. Goalie Emily Finn '18 stopped three out of four shots taken to so-

liday the win for the Bison, continuing her success versus Temple over the course of her career. The Orange and Blue finished with a 3-1 victory to bring their season record to 1-1 thus far.

The team is really strong this year and has talent at every position, so we are excited to take what we learned from the game and use it the rest of the season.

Alexis Quick
Class of 2019

The Bison will be back in action on Sept. 2, on which day they will travel to New York to face Syracuse.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

J.J. Watt launches Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

Houston Texans player J.J. Watt has raised millions of dollars for those impacted by the disastrous effects of Hurricane Harvey in southeast Texas.

Tropical storm Harvey, which made landfall as a Category 4 hurricane on August 25, has battered the Houston region for over six days, leaving thousands of people under evacuation orders. The Houston

Police Department reported rescuing more than 3,500 people from floodwaters since the beginning of the storm, and local officials have confirmed at least 30 flood-related deaths.

On August 27, Watt opened a small online fundraising campaign with modest intentions. Before he knew it, the campaign took off.

He began by pledging \$100,000 of his own money, and by the morning of August 29, the campaign reached approximately \$1.5 million. Do-

nations continued to roll in, and word quickly spread about Watt's efforts. Less than 24 hours later, the fund breezed past \$6 million. Now, Watt has set the goal at \$10 million.

In a video Watt posted to his Twitter account, the NFL star promised to keep donors updated so they would know exactly where their money is going. He continued to assure supporters that the funds would also go towards helping Harvey victims from the surrounding areas of Houston.

"The first process that we have going on is we're filling up Semi-Trucks," Watt said. "People are donating, businesses are donating, and then we're using that money to purchase water, generators, food, clothing and cleaning supplies."

Dozens of professional athletes and teams were inspired by Watt's efforts and began to take part. Donations included \$50,000 from Houston Rockets point guard Chris Paul, and \$1 million from Ten-

nessee Titans owner Amy Adams Strunk. Both the Texans and Cowboys have pledged \$1 million in donations, while the Astros have pledged \$4 million with Rockets pledging \$10 million in disaster relief funds.

With the cancellation of the Texans' August 31 pre-season game against the Cowboys, Watt and his team are able to return home sooner and jumpstart their outreach.

"We're going to set up shop in a few different areas

around Houston, and my teammates are going to help me distribute the materials so we can get this directly to the people," Watt said.

This effort spearheaded by Watt is just the most recent example of how professional athletes have used their platforms to raise funds and awareness for different philanthropic causes. The attention Watt is bringing to a much needed cause is certainly a positive way to begin this upcoming football season.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

POP CULTURE

Taylor Swift court case empowers victims seeking justice

Jessica Kaplan
Contributing Writer

For the majority of 2017, Taylor Swift managed to stay largely under the radar -- an arduous task perhaps for one of America's most prominent celebrities. But in August, Swift reentered the spotlight to battle radio host David Mueller in court.

The trial focused on events that transpired during a June 2013 meet-and-greet. Swift alleged that Mueller groped her during a photo opportunity by sliding his hand up her skirt and grabbing her butt. After the photo, Swift notified her mother and management team, the latter of whom then approached Mueller and escorted him out of the concert. Two days later, the radio station where Mueller worked terminated his employment, stating that he violated a "morality clause." Mueller, in turn, sued Swift in September 2015, stating that her allegations prevented him from future business opportunities and cost him his job. He contended that Swift was mistaken, and that his hand touched her rib.

Swift, in turn, counter-sued in August 2017. The civil trial began with both Swift and Mueller testifying in court. Mueller's attorney questioned Swift relentlessly for more than an hour, pushing her to admit that the story was false. He even informed her that if she was truly that bothered by his touch, she could have taken a break from the meet and greet.

But perhaps the most disturbing part of the cross examination was the fascination Mueller's lawyer expressed in regards

to why Swift didn't immediately protest the incident when it occurred, a question that young women who have been assaulted often face. Swift reported that she had been on "autopilot" when it happened; she was "surprised, upset, offended and alarmed," but she was scheduled to perform, so there was no time for her to adequately comprehend the event that had transpired. And besides, Mueller is an intimidating 6-foot-3, 200 pound,

described it as a "necessary arrogance." For women who have been assaulted, all they have is their word, and they need to assert their truth.

Swift's case perfectly illustrates one of the largest issues with sexual assault: the assailant rarely accepts the blame. Mueller's attorneys essentially blamed Swift for problems that were directly caused by Mueller's actions. Swift was not responsible for Mueller losing



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

well respected DJ. Even a \$280 billion dollar world-renowned celebrity could be too overwhelmed by that to speak up.

It's alarming that even a celebrity of Swift's stature struggled to substantiate the credibility of her story. She repeatedly testified that Mueller intentionally grabbed her butt and then "stayed latched onto [her] bare ass cheek." The Denver Post reported that it might have been the highest recorded number of times the words "ass" and "cheek" were used in a courtroom. While a CNN article characterized Swift's testimony as "snarky," cultural critic Soraya McDonald

his job, for it was Mueller who made the decision to touch Swift inappropriately.

Hearing a beloved artist speak openly about sexual assault effectually makes the topic less taboo. Yet, it's significant to remember that, while Swift's fame and striking beauty lends her more advantages than most women, she faces the same obstacles as other assault victims who are compelled to address their past trauma in a courtroom. Perhaps her victory of a symbolic \$1 in damages will inspire other women who have been assaulted to speak up and seek justice.

SPORTS

"Political correctness run amok:" ESPN pulls announcer from game

Maddie Boone
Opinions Co-Editor

About a week ago, ESPN reported that it would be pulling one of their announcers, Robert Lee, from an upcoming game at the University of Virginia. This preemptive action was taken to avoid any issues regarding the recent violence in Charlottesville, Va. surrounding the removal of a monument of General Robert E. Lee. On the contrary, however, this led to quite an uproar in the press.

Both the press and general public have had a field day commenting on this decision, calling it "political correctness run amok." ESPN once again touched upon the liberal bias critique it has been receiving by removing an anchor for the "coincidence of his name." This is not the first time ESPN has been called out for its perceived liberal bias.

According to Business Insider, after the company's most recent round of layoffs, many jettisoned employees had blamed ESPN's perceived

attempt to push "conservative-minded viewers away and often dipping its toes into 'politics.'" An ESPN employee quickly responded by saying that these liberal bias accusations are largely due to some being "bothered" by the increased diversity of the company both in those it employs and the viewpoints it shares.

ESPN however, made sure to point out that their decision regarding Lee was not made to avoid offending viewers, but more so to avoid detracting from the game itself and potential harassment of the announcer. The sports media outlet stated that Lee was offered to announce another game and took the offer, making this choice reflective of not just ESPN's actions but Lee's personal decision as well.

In a hyper-polarized political environment, any choice made in the public eye can and will be seen as controversial. While this is an unfortunate circumstance, I would argue that this situation represents a company decision. In the tense political climate, it might be just-

fied to make an announcer and a company feel more comfortable given the circumstances and proximity to the events of Charlottesville. I actually see this as ESPN trying to stay out of the monument debate.

The argument that this decision is indicative of an ESPN political slant may be a step too far because the reality is that bias is everywhere. Does that mean you should stop watching the news? Sports? Sitcoms? No!

Has it ever occurred to the public that, while bias is widespread, perhaps it has not worsened, and maybe more people are simply displeased with the state of affairs in America? Or maybe more people are upset with the hyper-controversial administration we have in place?

It is always important to seek a range of sources for all information, but to dismiss one as wholly biased because some of its reporting may seem slightly off-center or counter to what you want to believe in is the best way to remain (and stay) uninformed.

Colin Kaepernick deserves another chance

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Co-Editor

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick made headlines in August 2016 for refusing to stand during the singing of the national anthem prior to the start of football games. Kaepernick reasoned that he could not stand for the flag when police oppression against people of color was occurring across the United States. At first, his protest was silent, but as Kaepernick gained attention, his cause gained him a multitude of both enemies and followers. His—and other players'—kneeling during the national anthem became a weekly controversy.

Some felt that Kaepernick was disrespecting those who have served our country, defended our flag, and secured our freedom. Some felt that Kaepernick's stance was justified, sympathizing with the racial tensions and patterns of discrimination that have hurt the African American community. Others felt frustrated that, regardless of the cause, a player was politicizing the game of football.

On the field, Kaepernick appeared in 12 games for the San Francisco 49ers during the 2016 season, struggling to retain his role as the starting quarterback, eventually opting out of his contract in March 2017. Since then, no team has signed Kaepernick to a new contract.

It's odd to think that Kaepernick once appeared to be one of the most talented players in the National Football League. He led San Francisco to the Super Bowl during the 2012 season and

nearly led them to another during the 2013 season. While Kaepernick's skills and statistics have regressed in recent years, he is by no means unqualified to have a role as a backup quarterback in the NFL. Certainly, teams have passed on Kaepernick because they know his presence—more importantly the media circus that follows him—will be a distraction to the team. Thus, Kaepernick remains unemployed.

...he is by no means unqualified to, at least, have a role as a backup quarterback in the NFL. Certainly, coaches have passed on Kaepernick because they know his presence - or more importantly the media circus that follows him - will be a distraction.

Baseball Hall of Famer Hank Aaron, an African American who faced discrimination and death threats during his career, recently claimed that Kaepernick is "getting a raw deal" from the NFL. According to Aaron, teams seem to have counted Kaepernick out for starting quarterback roles that he

may deserve. On the other hand, Jim Brown, a football Hall of Famer who became a face for the black community during and after his playing career, has taken issue with Kaepernick's protests. While Brown agrees with Kaepernick's views on race in America, he does not support "desecrating" the flag by kneeling during the national anthem. Brown also noted that Kaepernick may have to choose whether to be an athlete or an activist.

Kaepernick is not a perfect activist, which further complicates the issue. For instance, Kaepernick did not vote in the 2016 presidential election, despite dominating the media throughout the football season with his desire for change.

Although he is accompanied by these imperfections and frustrations, Colin Kaepernick deserves a chance to compete for an NFL team once more. While Kaepernick may not be best suited for the role of starting quarterback, each of the 32 teams in the NFL has multiple quarterback positions: starting, backup, and third string. Some team, somewhere, could benefit from him.

Kaepernick could bring an ambitious mentality from his experiences in San Francisco and potentially mentor a younger quarterback. Some NFL players have glaring red flags, such as histories of drug abuse and domestic violence. If the public can look past those issues, it's worth considering Kaepernick as a potential asset, as a football player, despite the distractions he may invite because of his attempts of activism.

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

EDITORIAL: IS HATE SPEECH STILL FREE SPEECH?

Fareed Zakaria aptly noted in his 2017 Commencement address at the University that "the purpose of the liberal arts has [always] been to hear people out [and] listen to opposing views." And in theory, that sounds like a laudable goal: a goal that we can all, as members of the University community, get behind. But when free speech goes too far, we instinctively reel back. What transpired in Charlottesville, Va. on August 12, an attack that oc-

curred in a university community nonetheless, brings to light important conversations about the limitations of free speech.

Let us be clear: we do not condone hate speech on our campus. We vehemently oppose the use of language that condones fascism, racism, and white supremacy or seeks to validate claims that support such ideologies.

However, as members of *The Bucknellian*, it is imperative to factor in our role as a

student newspaper organization. Our role as student journalists allows us to inform and engage our community based on mutual respect for one another's opinions and differences. We are extremely cognizant that having the ability to express ideas (be they not of the majority opinion) is still a right. It is a right that we as a nation, a campus, and a media organization will not compromise under any circumstances.

So, on the one hand, we must work tirelessly to foster the supportive learning community of which this University takes such pride and ownership. We should take a supportive role in exposing our students, faculty, and staff to diverse ideologies and beliefs.

On the other hand, we cannot shelter nor censor views with which we disagree. We should look to our undergraduate experiences as an opportunity, a privilege, and an

obligation to hear different perspectives and evaluate our own opinions in light of different perspectives, so long as they are articulated respectfully.

We should also lead by example. Perhaps we begin by changing the culture of how we speak to each other and how we, as a publication, communicate information and identify these perspectives. If we can eliminate hate speech on a smaller scale and from our vocabularies, we can prevent the

spread of toxic, ignorant language and action.

What transpired in Charlottesville serves as a reminder that the issues facing our society should be solved with discussion rather than violence. It is okay to disagree with one another; we encourage debate, discussion, and frankly, disagreement, in our Opinions section. But, it is wholly unacceptable to let disagreements escalate into violent conflicts.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

North Korea conflict reflects attitudes of leaders, not states

Alisha Griffin
Contributing Writer

If I was of a more superstitious character, I might think that this is the end of times. A total solar eclipse, dangerous storms in the south, political and ideological turmoil rocking the country, and threats of nuclear war? Perhaps those apocalypse preppers were right all along.

If you share the perspective of a recently-turned-20-year old like me, it may seem like we are living in increasingly tumultuous and dangerous times. The past two decades have been, for lack of a better word, disastrous. 9/11 changed everything; the War in Afghanistan is nearly as old as I am; an increasing number of black Ameri-

cans are being killed by our own police officers; more terrorist attacks are occurring all over the world, demonstrating the rise of ISIS; the Syrian Refugee crisis remains a crisis; and there has been an alarming increase of intense and devastating natural disasters, like the nascent Hurricane Harvey. 2016 was practically the Rapture: the presidential campaign and election of President Trump threw the country into political chaos, a state of entrenched polarization which has only heightened with the escalating threat of a nuclear war initiated by two powerful leaders desperate to bolster their egos and prove the strength of their nations.

Damn. But if we consider the

North Korea situation without the doom-and-gloom rhetoric, it doesn't appear as bad as so many make it out to be.

But if we consider the North Korea situation without the doom-and-gloom rhetoric, it doesn't appear as bad as so many make it out to be.

It's important to note

that popular media outlets are designed to grab their audience's attention by triggering their emotions—their rage, their fear, and their disgust. Thus, it is completely natural for an event as potentially frightening as a war with North Korea to be blown out of proportion by the media.

On that note, while North Korea is portrayed as an enormously daunting foe in the news, the threat they pose does not equate to one that could be posed by a country such as Russia or Saudi Arabia. North Korea's strongest "ally" is China, a nation which has expressed disapproval for North Korea's actions many times, and would likely be hesitant to cross the

United States should any outbreak of war occur. Indeed, if conflict continues to escalate between the two nations, the combat is not likely to mirror either World War in terms of scale or magnitude. North Korea is one relatively small country that most Americans have trouble pointing out on a map. And let's not forget: the nuclear threat that North Korea poses is pathetic compared to that posed by the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis, an event which reached a resolution in thirteen days' time.

So, should we consider ourselves totally clear of dangerous waters? No. Unfortunately for us, Donald Trump is our president.

Before anyone calls me out for being a mindless liberal, this position doesn't stem from my per-

sonal distaste for his political ideology; it stems from personal distaste for his personality. Trump is used to getting what he wants, and if someone doesn't comply with him, he threatens them. Kim Jong-Un is the same way. They were both raised in privileged, hardship-free environments that they had inherited from their fathers. They want to prove that they are strong leaders, and this bandying of words from across the Pacific has allowed them to believe that they are accomplishing just that.

Well, the country wanted a "loose cannon" president, and nothing reflects the epithet of "loose cannon" better than flippant actions that ultimately result in war.

POLITICS

Confederate monuments best suited for museums

Miyah Powe
Contributing Writer

More than 150 years after the conclusion of the Civil War, monuments dedicated to Confederate soldiers from New York to Florida are being lowered and torn down. Many local governments are debating the question of whether or not to keep Confederate memorials currently standing in their cities. Those who are adamantly against removing or destroying these monuments, including President Donald Trump, claim that by taking down these monuments, the country is denouncing these historical figures' contributions to American history.

By removing the statues, however, we are not removing them from history. In fact, removing them would be closer to correcting history, by giving Americans the opportunity to reevaluate the country's values and the values of the country's "heroes." Removing these monuments of figures infamous for oppressing marginalized groups

is an act which demonstrates that city officials do not tolerate hate and violence derived from hate. Instead, they are acknowledging that America's heroes are flawed.

Some may claim that they are indifferent to the controversy because "they're just statues"; but these statues, in fact, have considerable social relevance. The statues in question are symbols of America's abominable history of oppression, destruction, and marginalization. While many denounce the importance of "symbols", I think that they carry considerable power, influence, and meaning. For example, the American flag is, fundamentally, a symbol; yet many Americans fight to defend and preserve it as if it was much more than that.

While I advocate for the removal of Confederate monuments in public spaces such as parks and schools, I do not take issue with relocating them to historical museums. As they are now, in public spaces, the monuments' presence suggests that we can turn a blind

eye to the injustices of historical figures. This is inherently counterproductive to the progression towards equality of all peoples.

If placed in museums, these monuments have the opportunity to be supplemented with background information in a way that will obligate visitors to be critical consumers of history. Giving context -- rather than presenting the monuments as untouchable and pure -- helps us as a country to become more analytical of the black, white, and gray of America's past, present, and future. It forces us to reject the passive activism that America finds itself in every time a tragedy devastates the fabric of our society.

Each lowering of a Confederate monument is a reminder of the work that has been done to enact social change in this country, but most importantly, that the work is not yet done. Bold acts against intolerance are necessary in today's social and political climate. In a world where Charleston and Charlottesville have become commonplace, we must stand firmly against intolerance.

Welcome Back Bucknell Students!

Susquehanna Valley TAXI
Customized Transportation Services
Safe. Affordable. Reliable
Sun. - Thurs. 7a-10p
Fri. & Sat. 7a-12a
svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS

Susquehanna Valley LIMOUSINE
Customized Transportation Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Formals
Tours & More!
svlimo.com
570-473-8833

SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ
Outdoor Dining!
Eat in or Bulk To GO!
Menu on Website
BBQ with a View!
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shenandoah Dam • 570-743-2727
www.skeetersbbq.com

VENNARIS PIZZA

610 Market St, Lewisburg
(570) 524-0444
M-Sat 11am-10:30pm
Sun 12pm-10:30pm

10% OFF Total Order with coupon

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

A surge in Afghanistan... again

Zach Krivine
Contributing Writer

"America first": two words with which President Donald Trump has characterized his campaign, his presidency, and his movement at large. A key element of Trump's political philosophy is that on many occasions, the United States has engaged in too many military conflicts around the globe that have resulted in blunders. In 2013, Trump tweeted, "Let's get out of Afghanistan. Our troops are being killed by the Afghans we train and we waste billions there. Nonsense! Rebuild the USA." On Aug. 22, however, the president's foreign policy seemed to shift 180 degrees when he not only stated that the United States would no longer be withdrawing military forces from Afghanistan, but that he would also increase the deployment of troops from the about 8,400 currently stationed. Pentagon officials have said that the increase will amount to an approximate addition of 4,000 troops.

American interests in Afghanistan has multiple

layers. For one, the presence of terrorist cells has frustrated U.S. defense officials for more than a decade and a half. In response to the Sept. 11 attacks, former President George W. Bush launched his "War on Terror." In the Sept. 21 speech outlining this doctrine, Bush said, "The leadership of al Qaeda has great influence in Afghanistan and supports the Taliban regime in controlling most of that country. In Afghanistan, we see al Qaeda's vision for the world." When it was revealed that the Taliban had been giving shelter to Osama bin Laden, the U.S. military immediately conducted a series of military strikes in Afghanistan, with a small invasion made up of American and NATO forces. Bin Laden had fled Afghanistan by early 2002 and by 2003, al-Qaeda's presence in and the Taliban's control of Afghanistan had diminished significantly.

However, the new, democratically elected Afghan government headed by Hamid Karzai was not effective at checking the Taliban. The

government was fraught with corruption and Karzai did not prove to be a dependable ally. By 2009, the Taliban had reclaimed much of the territory they had lost—so much so that former President Barack Obama was forced to send an additional 17,000 troops to the region. The U.S. military presence has followed such a pattern throughout much of this decade. For many generals, and even Afghan War vets, allowing the nation to fully slide into Taliban rule would undo much of the progress made in what can be considered the United States' longest war.

However, the Taliban is not the only reason for continued U.S. presence in Afghanistan. Pakistan is allegedly in possession of approximately 130-140 nuclear warheads. The history of U.S.-Pakistani relations is complicated, but if Americans are worried that nukes could potentially fall into the wrong hands in a volatile area of the world, they should sleep better knowing that the 101 Airborne Division isn't too far away.



GRAPHIC BY FALLON GOLDBERG AND JANEY WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITORS

Bravman affirms University commitments in light of DACA termination

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

Amid a media whirlwind following President Donald Trump's announcement regarding the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), University students, faculty, and staff received a statement via email from President John Bravman, in which he reiterated the University's commitment to a diverse and inclusive community that fosters an environment "in which students develop intel-

lectual maturity, personal conviction and strength of character, informed by a deep understanding of different cultures and diverse perspectives." DACA is a program introduced during the Obama administration that offers young undocumented immigrants reprieve from deportation.

Mirroring his reasoning for deciding not to adopt the label "sanctuary campus" last January, Bravman affirmed the University's commitment to students' privacy. The University will not release information protected by

the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act without a student's permission or issuance of a subpoena and warrant, which includes requests from immigration officials. In regards to undocumented immigrants, the University does maintain a record of international students, but does not identify undocumented students and would not provide information about those individuals to authorities without a required subpoena or warrant.

Bravman was one of more than 600 leaders in higher educa-

tion to sign a letter in support of DACA last November. He personally sent a letter on Sept. 1 to a group of U.S. Congressional leaders in which he stated, "The young people who benefit from DACA — children who had no control over how they arrived in the United States — are active, engaged and contributing members of higher education learning communities across the country. ... The individuals DACA protected add immeasurable value to our colleges and universities, our communities, and our country as a whole."

To stay up to date with information regarding immigration-related issues, including more about the DACA decision, visit the University's webpage, bucknell.edu/ImmigrationUpdates.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2
INVESTIGATIVE NEWS A3
RECRUITMENT AND RECOLORIZATION: DU RETURNS TO CAMPUS

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER: 'MAIL ROOM'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
BUILDING A BETTER BUCKNELL

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
SOPHIE BULLARD
BEYOND THE BISON B3
RIVALRY BETWEEN RED SOX AND YANKEES HEIGHTENS WITH CHEATING ACCUSATION

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
AN IN-DEPTH LOOK AT THE STRENGTHS AND STRUGGLES SUMMIT

Hope for Houston:
Community joins relief effortsMadison Weaver
News Co-Editor

In the wake of the devastation caused by Hurricane Harvey, local businesses and organizations have pulled together to volunteer and donate supplies to Houston relief efforts, sending five tractor trailers of supplies from Central Pennsylvania areas.

Between Aug. 30 and Sept. 1, members of the Revival Tabernacle in Watsonville filled two tractor trailers provided by Truck and Trailer Sales in Selinsgrove with donations.

"For us, this was so amazing and how the community pulled together are very hard to quantify," Pastor Maggie Rosa said. "This is a church effort, a community effort."

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Lewisburg Prison Project joins with University to imagine "a world beyond prisons"

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

"We see you, we support you, and we thank you for your story." Audience members echoed these words in response to a collection of stories about the traumatic impact of mass incarceration. The storytellers were individuals affected by incarceration or the justice system, including workers and former prisoners.

"Mass Story Lab: Lewisburg," was orchestrated partially in response to the first-year common reading assignment, Bryan Stevenson's "Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption," an influential lawyer's account of what he deems a broken justice system.

The event, held in Larison Dining Hall on Sept. 6, was brought to the University by the Mass Story Lab project in conjunction with the Lewisburg Prison Project, a non-profit organization that is committed to protecting the constitutional and civil rights of prisoners in Central Pennsylvania. The project provides advocacy, information, and legal assistance regarding prisoners' conditions of confinement.

According to their website, Mass Story Lab is "a participatory storytelling project that amplifies the voices of people who have been directly impacted by incarceration, leveraging the power of storytelling to inspire conversation and change in communities around the U.S." that aims to create a "future beyond prisons."

Deirdre O'Connor, Director for the University's Writing Center, was a co-sponsor for the event and worked with the first-year reading committee and the Lewisburg Prison Project to coordinate the event. O'Connor hopes that the event will provoke the local community to "imagine alternatives to the current system that creates additional pain and trauma that perpetuates the violence that we'd like to see end."

O'Connor described the prison as a place "where people are kept in solitary confinement."

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Ben & Jerry's co-founder announced as lectureship speaker

Sasha Weibaker
Senior Writer

The Student Lectureship Committee announced that Ben & Jerry's co-founder Jerry Greenfield will speak at the University on Sept. 18 in the Weiss Center for the Performing Arts.

Greenfield's talk, entitled "An Evening of Entrepreneurial Spirit, Social Responsibility, and Radical Business Philosophy" will focus on his experience with his company as well as ethical and sustainable principles in business.

The Student Lectureship Committee researches, selects, and hosts one speaker at the University each semester. Last spring, the committee hosted

Olympic gold medalist Shawn Johnson. Recent speakers also include Bill Nye and Humans of New York founder Brandon Stanton.

Committee co-chair Melody Sonnemann '18 said that the process of bringing a speaker to campus starts with "brainstorming as a committee, and then sending multiple surveys out to students to see what resonates most with them."

The committee uses the information from the surveys to decide on a speaker that they hope will address the student body's interests.

"[Lectureship] hasn't brought in a speaker whose primary focus is business in recent years, so we hope that the Col-

lege of Management and other groups with similar interests on campus are excited about this lecture," Sonnemann said.

Tehani Gunaratna '20, also a committee co-chair, is excited to hear firsthand from a successful entrepreneur about ethical issues, business philosophy, and sustainability.

"Ben & Jerry's are passionate political advocates, so it will be interesting to hear how Jerry has incorporated and let those ethical standards guide his career," Gunaratna said.

Student tickets can be purchased free of charge at the Campus Box Office or the Weiss Center the day of the event. Ben & Jerry's ice cream will be provided to the entire audience.

'WE DO' DID IT!

'WE DO' RAISED \$512 MILLION IN TOTAL

MORE THAN \$100 MILLION WAS RAISED FOR ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AND MORE THAN \$60 MILLION WAS RAISED FOR FACILITIES

THE UNIVERSITY RAISED OVER \$100 MILLION IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS, BREAKING THE PREVIOUS RECORD OF \$53.5 MILLION

'WE DO' RECEIVED 44,995 INDIVIDUAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES

MORE THAN \$170 MILLION HAS BEEN RAISED FOR FINANCIAL AID ENDOWMENT

Natalie Spears
Special Features Co-Editor

The University's 'WE DO' campaign met a historic and unprecedented goal at the beginning of July. With the help of students, faculty, alumni, and parents, the campaign

not only reached but surpassed the University's ambitious goal of securing \$500 million in gifts and pledges.

Launched in 2012, the 'WE DO' campaign garnered half a billion dollars in donations and pledges in under five years. Tens of

thousands of people gave back to the University -- a true testament to the lasting effect our University has on its alumni, family, and friends. Furthermore, this milestone event proves that once a Bucknellian, always a Bucknellian.

HOW?

Raising \$500 million is no easy feat, especially in as short a time period. So how was 'WE DO' able to reach this impressive goal? Kathy Graham, Associate Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations, attributed the success of the campaign to the generous 44,995 donors, and the committed network of volunteers, faculty, students, and administrators.

"They were able to connect potential donors to the

amazing people and programs at Bucknell and this inspired gifts" Graham said.

For example, the Student Calling Program (SCP) is an important way for donors to learn about what they can do to enhance the University.

"Through truly fantastic conversations with current students, it allows alumni to hear exactly what and how their donations—big and small—make our Bucknell experience today so unique and special" student caller

John Quinn '18 said.

A crucial part of the 'WE DO' campaign was maintaining alumni involvement at the University. According to Graham, this was insured in multiple ways. The University offered opportunities for alumni to volunteer, participate in University professional networks, serve as a mentor in the Career Development Center, and learn through students, staff, and administrators how their gifts will make an impact.

SHOW ME THE MONEY!

The money raised during this campaign has been, and will be used in multiple ways. The campaign has been active since 2012, so some of the money raised was used for projects and student programs within the past five years.

"Thousands of donors, including students, made annual fund gifts of all sizes that supported the work of Bucknell

in the year the gift was made" Graham said. The new Bucknell Student Health Center, Academic West, the Mooney Innovation Lab, and the West Fields complex are just a few of the projects completed with donations given from the 'WE DO' campaign.

Graham also detailed an important program supported by the campaign where professors receive fellowship

funding, which allows them to engage their students in more exciting research. The scholarships that were created during the campaign are currently being awarded, and "many more will become active over the next five years, including a gift that will help make study abroad experiences more affordable for our students," Graham said.

WHAT'S NEXT?

In order to show their appreciation for the gifts received in this campaign, 'WE DO' is hosting events during Homecoming and Family Weekend. On Saturday, Sept. 24 there will be a thank-you reception with live music, refreshments, and fireworks. After the Homecoming football game, 'WE DO' will host another reception

featuring a (to-be announced) nationally recognized comedian and actor.

'WE DO's' monumental achievement is only fuel for future campaigns and additional goals. Graham believes that the large donations received during this campaign will inspire more gifts of those sizes.

"In addition to raising im-

portant funds for Bucknell University, the campaign engaged our constituents in new ways" Graham said.

"As a student caller, I understand that the only way future Bucknellians will have the opportunities I have and more, is if we, as current students, give back when it's our turn," Quinn said.

STATISTICS COURTESY OF BUCKNELL
LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

FOR BUXC BISON OPEN



MEAGHAN SHEWBROOKS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1
HARRASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS
OLEARY: UNDER INVESTIGATION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2
TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT

VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LARISON COTTAGE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SEXUAL ASSAULT

UNKNOWN: UNDER INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, SEPT. 4
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED

DRUG LAW VIOLATION

KRESS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
THEFT OF SERVICES
NEWMAN HOUSE: UNDER INVESTIGATION

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Madison Weaver
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

A Category 5 hurricane and one of the most powerful Atlantic storms in history, Hurricane Irma made landfall on the northeast islands of the Caribbean, causing severe damage. The hurricane is likely to hit Florida next.

Kenya's Supreme Court nullified the re-election of President Uhuru Kenyatta in a historic ruling after the election in August was found to be fraudulent. Another presidential election is scheduled for October 17.

DOMESTIC

The Trump administration announced Sept. 5 that it will phase out the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival, a program introduced during the Obama administration to offer young undocumented immigrants reprieve from deportation.

The governor of Washington state declared a state of emergency and hundreds of people have been evacuated after dozens of wildfires spread across the Pacific Northwest, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

Recruitment and recolonizations:
DU returns to campus

Victoria Walker
Contributing Writer

After more than two weeks of active recruitment and many months of logistical planning, the University's Greek recruitment season came to a close on Sept. 2. 452 students of sophomore, junior, or senior status became members of 19 on-campus organizations, joining the 60 percent of eligible students who choose to go Greek. Included in this pool were the new members of the Delta Zeta (DZ) sorority, whose founding class came together last year, and those of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity, which has been on campus since last year.

As these two newest organizations settle into life on campus, there is already speculation surrounding the return of another fraternity: Delta Upsilon (DU). DU was last active on campus during the 2014-2015 school year. The fraternity was housed in Demosthenian Hall, a small-

er building tucked between the Bertrand Library and the Dana Engineering Building. After DU lost its charter in 2015, its house became an affinity house for Residential College alumni and was commonly known amongst students as the "Demo House."



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The original Delta Upsilon House will become the new Humanities Center.

Currently, this same house is under construction to become the new humanities center on campus, eliminating the possibility that DU will return to it. Nevertheless, there is still room for a new fraternity on campus. In fact, there

is a brand new affinity house on Strohecker Farm Lane in South Campus, right next to SAE, Kappa Delta Rho (KDR), and Lambda Chi Alpha (LXA) that can house the returning fraternity.

This new affinity house was completed over the summer and holds strong architectural resemblances to DU's original dwelling. The front entrance is flanked by a jutting overhang and four white pillars, similar to the ones that defined DU's old building.

This new house's construction also fits with a general trend of the University relocating fraternities further uphill and farther away from academic buildings. In 2011, KDR's old house, which was located very close to DU's, was demolished. This project made space for the construction of Academic West, the very popular and modern home of political science, international relations, and economics on campus.

While there is certainly space for DU, it remains to be seen whether the chapter's return generates sufficient interest so soon after the return of SAE. After coming back to campus from suspension in the mid-2000s, the Demosthenian chapter was only active for a few years before it lost its charter due to lack of membership. This is somewhat unusual at the University; usually a chapter is removed due to suspension for conduct violations.

It remains to be seen whether or not DU will be eligible to participate in the recruitment process in fall 2019.

struction also fits with a general trend of the University relocating fraternities further uphill and farther away from academic buildings. In 2011, KDR's old house, which was located very close to DU's, was demolished. This project made space for the construction of Academic West, the very popular and modern home of political science, international relations, and economics on campus.

While there is certainly space for DU, it remains to be seen whether the chapter's return generates sufficient interest so soon after the return of SAE. After coming back to campus from suspension in the mid-2000s, the Demosthenian chapter was only active for a few years before it lost its charter due to lack of membership. This is somewhat unusual at the University; usually a chapter is removed due to suspension for conduct violations.

It remains to be seen whether or not DU will be eligible to participate in the recruitment process in fall 2019.



BELLA'S BLISS
bakery

Present this
coupon and
receive

\$5 OFF

*Limit one per
customer

**Cookies, Cupcakes
and Cakepops**

We deliver to Bucknell!

P. 570-765-1802 E. bellasblissbakery@hotmail.com

Follow us on /BELLASBLISSBAKERY
WWW.BELLASBLISSBAKERY.COM

**Welcome Back
Bucknell Students!**

SVTAXICABS
Safe, Affordable, Reliable
Sun - Thurs 7a-10p
Fri & Sat 7a-12a
svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS

SVLIMO
Customized Transportation
Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Formals
Tours & More!
svlimo.com
570-473-8833

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]

PEKING GARDEN
CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Sun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm

NEW LOCATION
310 N. 10th Street
Lewisburg, PA.
(570) 524-7787

10% OFF YOUR TOTAL ORDER
WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12/31/17

HOPE FOR HOUSTON

CONTINUED FROM A1

those who have lost everything, it is very impactful."

Nisan Trotter '05, the owner of Trot Fitness, partnered with Revival Tabernacle as a drop-off site for donations. Patrons of Trot Fitness donated eight car loads of supplies. As new customers signed up, Trotter used the money directly to buy more supplies for the drive.

"I am so proud of everyone in Central Pennsylvania who gave from their hearts and responded to a need. I've been able to see this in my clients, but never on this large of a scale. I'm so thankful to have been a part of it."
Nisan Trotter
Class of 2005

"It was nothing more than responding to a need and a crisis," Trotter said. "I am so proud of everyone in Central Pennsylvania who gave from their hearts and responded to a need. I've been able to see this in my clients, but never on this large of a scale. I'm so thankful to have been a part of it."

After generating interest from their employees and surrounding community, the Watson Trucking Company in Milton will be sending a tractor trailer of donations to the Houston Food Bank. As this is

a common destination for Watson Trucking Company, the drivers are familiar with areas of Texas devastated by Hurricane Harvey.

According to Watson Trucking Company's Director of Administration and Finance Alyson Lindor, employees worked very hard to secure large donations, approaching surplus stores like Surplus Outlet, Knoebels, and Horning Market, which donated ten pallets of water.

While local drivers donated much needed items, many of Watson Trucking Company's non-local drivers offered portions of their paychecks to be used for supplies. Over \$400 of employee paychecks were offered to purchase donations.

"Our drivers and the community voiced a want to help out and we just provided the truck, the driver, and the gas. Our employees and local community are great," Lindor said. The company held a similar effort after Hurricane Katrina in 2005, but once the truck arrived in New Orleans they had difficulty finding an area to unload their supplies. This time, WTC worked directly with Houston Food Bank, which was eager for supplies and offered appropriate loading docks and forklifts.

Kyle Bray, Assistant Director of Service Learning for the University's Office of Civic Engagement, moved from Louisiana to Oregon shortly before Hurricane Katrina struck his home town.

"The frustration and fear that I felt was tremendous. I knew that I was lucky not to be present for the storm, but I des-

perately wanted to be with and support my family," Bray said. "Talking to them on the phone was not enough; I needed to look them in the eye in order to be sure that they were okay, and I needed to see the damage to my home in order to process things."

The University was supportive and made it possible for him to travel home during that time. "Similar resources are available at Bucknell, and I encourage any student affected by Hurricane Harvey to contact me if they need assistance, or if they simply need a safe space to vent with someone that understands the situation," Bray said.

Bucknell's Office of Civic Engagement is accepting donations, which can be placed in the bins in the Bertrand Library lobby and will be taken to WTC's truck.

Watson Trucking Company will be accepting donations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 8 at 60 Belford Boulevard in Milton, Pa. Houston Food Bank is most in need of canned food with pull tops, granola bars, peanut butter, toiletries, paper goods, diapers, cleaning supplies, and garbage bags.

After the success of the first drive, Revival Tabernacle will be accepting donations until Sept. 8 in hopes of filling two more tractor trailers with supplies. Donations of non-perishable food, water, towels, blankets, pillows, medical supplies, cleaning supplies, baby care items, pet food, baby and children's clothing, underwear, and adult summer clothing will be accepted at 960 Susquehanna Trail, Watsonstown, Pa.

A Hidden Lewisburg
Gem: The Packwood
House Museum

Lili Kilkenny
Contributing Writer

The Packwood House Museum, located on Market Street, is one of the oldest and most historic buildings in Lewisburg. The founders of the museum were John and Edith Fetherston, the latter of whom obtained her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University. She spent years in New York after her graduation from the University and returned to Lewisburg for her retirement.

The museum has immense collections of ceramics, textiles, glass, furniture, paintings, and Asian art that the Fetherstons have cultivated over several years for display in their home. In their will, the Fetherstons set up a trust for the museum to be enjoyed by the public for years to come as a place of interest and education.

The Fetherstons' personal collections are displayed throughout the house; this winter, a special gingerbread house exhibit will be featured.

For students, the museum can be a valuable resource and learning opportunity. Students from Associate Professor of Art and Art History and Department Chair Janice Mann's

course "The West Encounters the Rest," which focuses on American collectors and house museums, were so intrigued by the Packwood House that they received a summer grant to research and catalog the items in the house.

It's intriguing and interesting, sort of like your grandmother's attic; it's a mystery that students want to solve.

Janice Mann
Associate Professor of Art
and Art History

"The students fell in love with the place because it's intriguing and interesting, sort of like your grandmother's attic; it's a mystery that students want to solve," Mann said.

Nicole Adams '18 is currently working on a documentary about the rich history of

the Packwood House. Another University student wrote an honors thesis about theatre, dance, and costume design based on the wardrobe of Edith Fetherston.

According to the museum's website, the building initially served as a tavern and inn before expanding to a three-story, 27-room hotel. The Fetherstons moved into the home in 1936, and stayed until John's death in 1962 and Edith's death in 1972. Four years later, the museum opened to the public for "the educational benefits of all persons."

Other opportunities are available to students as well: "We are always looking for student volunteers to help out," Packwood House administrator Jennifer Snyder said. Any students who are interested should contact info@packwoodhousemuseum.com or call 570-524-0323.

Students who want to visit the museum can pay a small fee of \$10 for a docent led tour of the house's rich history. There is also a museum shop where visitors can purchase items made by local artisans as well as educational books and DVDs to gain a better understanding of the Lewisburg community.



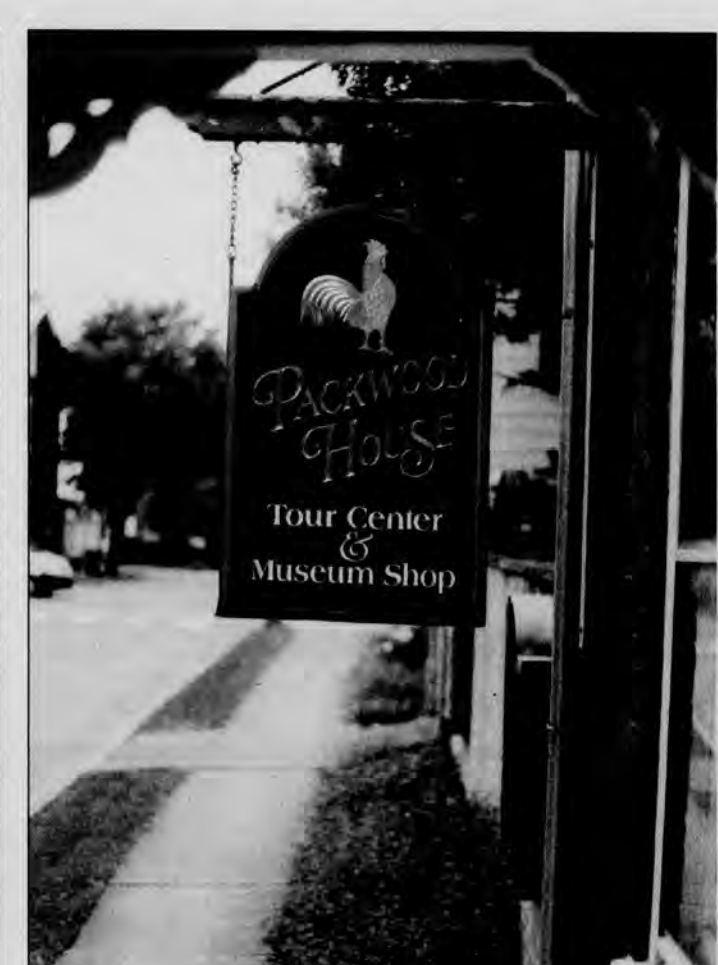
KATRIEN WEEMAE | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The front entrance of the Packwood House Museum on Market Street

**INTERESTED IN
WRITING FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?
EMAIL
CEFO13@BUCKNELL.EDU
TO FIND OUT MORE**

**DARE TO
ADVENTURE**

**ADVENTURE CAMPUS
CHALLENGE**

September 18-October 15 2017



PHOTOS BY SID IYER-SEQUEIRA | THE BUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18

Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Photography Editors
Erin Dimar '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Investigative News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

News Layout Editor
India Burns '21

Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18

Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18

Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editors
Natalie Speer '18
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Assistant Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Foster '19

Copy Editors
Allie Bernhard '19
Cole Gardner '19
Scott Goldstein '18
Sarah McDougall '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Papsen

BUILDING A BETTER BUCKNELL

Allegra Gold
Staff Writer

The physical layout of the campus is constantly changing due to building and design renovations, which are implemented with the intent of improving the quality of campus living. Facilities often works on large-scale building projects, but also on smaller, equally essential ventures as well. The department does work that ultimately enriches the University in terms of aesthetics, sustainability, and lifestyle. Ken Ogawa, Associate Vice President for Facilities, outlined both completed and planned facilities projects on campus.

MAJOR CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Last summer, the facilities and construction teams did an outstanding job of fully renovating two affinity houses - the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house, which is now in full swing, as well as a house for the ingenuity engineering affinity group. Additionally, construction has started on the former Delta Upsilon house, which, according to Ogawa, will become the new humanities center by this spring and be named Hildreth-Mirza Hall. This is an exciting addition, as Hildreth-Mirza will feature a 100-foot-tall ceiling and a study space that includes a hearth room. The building will also serve as a social lounge and consist of a lecture room that can

hold up to 100 people.

"Extra study spaces are always great, because during finals week the library and Academic West get really overcrowded. As a Residential Advisor, my residents do not have a common room, and many other resident buildings also lack a common room. Hildreth-Mirza Hall is a great addition to campus study space," Kyle Shtern '19 said.

Major upgrades are being made to the athletic component of campus as well. Bleachers and press boxes, fully funded by generous donors, are being added to the baseball and softball fields. They are scheduled to be completed before winter break, just in time for the upcoming spring season.

SMALLER CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

On a smaller scale, the facilities team works hard to make minor changes that improve the overall campus experience. Improvements in temperature and air control are underway in first-year dorm buildings Smith and Swartz. Additionally, five mods have been fully renovated; these renovations include the installation of new air conditioning units and the refurbish-

ment of the units' bathrooms.

"They're much more vibrant and practical in my opinion. I'm really happy with the way they redid the closets so that they allow for a more efficient use of space," Lucy Herring '19 said.

Furthermore, a brand new kosher kitchen was installed in the Berelson Center, a downtown house that hosts campus Jewish life.

LOOK OUT FOR...

There has been lots of talk on campus about plans for Academic East, a brand new academic building that Ogawa revealed is in its final stage of design. This will be a beautiful, state of the art addition to our incredible campus. The

facilities team has already created a virtual reality blueprint for Academic East, which will be available for viewing in the Elaine Langone Center during family weekend.

SUSTAINABILITY ON CAMPUS

The University has hired a new staff member to oversee sustainability on campus. She has been working hard to kickstart a student eco-rep program, which is designed to help enlighten students about energy conservation and other sustainabil-

ity matters. Currently, the program has two paid student interns. Eco-rep will work to plan events and spread the word to other students regarding how we can individually and collectively behave in a more sustainable fashion.

PEER EXCELLENCY

A press release is scheduled to come out this week stating that the University has achieved a Performance Excellence in Electrical Renewal certification. This is a remarkable accomplishment that speaks

to the fact that our electric system is both sustainable and efficient. The University is the fourth establishment in the world to gain this certification.

LAYOUT BY JANEY WOO,
LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 8, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 2

BISON FOOTBALL STARTS SEASON WITH COMMANDING 45-6 ROUT



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL FOOTBALL | The Bison scored four touchdowns in the first quarter en route to the team's commanding win against Marist.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison football team kicked off their season Sept. 2 in front of a crowd of over 3,000 in Christy Mathewson Stadium. The Orange and Blue blew past Marist with an explosive offensive output to earn a 45-6 victory. It was the team's seventh straight win in season openers.

It was a no contest from the start, with the Bison pulling to a four-touchdown lead in the first quarter alone. Three of the four

touchdowns were scored in the final two minutes of the quarter. Colin Jonov '18 started off the scoring with an interception that he returned for a touchdown. A pass from Jack Horan '18 was caught by Andrew Podbielski '18 for the two-point conversion, giving the Bison the 8-0 lead. The last time the Bison completed a pass for a two-point conversion was in 2015.

Kyle Kinner '18 scored an 11-yard touchdown soon after, then a sack by Nick Zarkoski '19 set up a recovered fumble in

the endzone by Blake Fletcher '20 for another score. Steven Walier '20 put an exclamation point on the first quarter with a 45-yard touchdown reception with no time left on the clock.

Defense was the key in the second half, when the weather took a turn for the worse. The teams combined for only 156 yards of offense in the half, with the Bison accounting for 121 of them.

Quarterback Matt Muh '18 had six completions for 205 yards and two touchdowns in

the contest. Alex Pechin '19 averaged 47 yards per punt, which prevented Marist from gaining good field position.

The Bison also added ten more points in the second half and allowed none. They won by a dominating final score of 45-6, a strong start to the season for the team. In their last four meetings with Marist, the Bison defense has shined, only allowing 16 points.

"It's good to see hard work payoff and we definitely feel great after winning our

home-opener against Marist, but we only took the first step in the direction that we plan to go. We as a team have big goals and we definitely have the determination to achieve all of them," cornerback Trey Johnson '18 said.

The Orange and Blue will look to carry their strong efforts on both the defensive and offensive ends as they continue their season against Holy Cross on Sept. 9. The Bison will host the Crusaders for their 2017 Patriot League opener.

Men's and women's cross country take first at the Bison Open



MEAGHAN SHEWBROOKS | THE BUCKNELLIAN | The Bison women's cross country team took 8 of the top 10 spots to solidify a win at the Bison Open.

Ross Lazarus and Elise Covert
Staff Writer and Sports Co-Editor

The Bison cross country teams dominated their season opener at the Bison Open on Sept. 1. Both the men's and women's sides finished first out of five teams, earning victories over Juniata, Loyola, Lycoming, and Susquehanna, with a runner for the Orange and Blue placing first overall in each race.

On the men's side, the race ended in dramatic fashion as four Bison runners were side by side at the finish. Kyle Adams '18, Will Bordash '18, Chad Sussman '19, and Michael Bortolot '21 were in the pack. As they crossed the finish line, it appeared that Adams was victorious. However, upon video review, Bordash was declared the winner

with a 6k time of 19:23 because his torso crossed the finish line first.

"It was fun just to come down the final straightaway with all the spectators there and have us come across four-wide. As a senior, coming across with my co-captain Kyle, Chad, and Mike was something that I will look back on," Bordash said.

"Our first-years ran well and we had some people develop over the summer nicely," Bordash said. "We are in a tough block of training right now so we just need to focus on consistency and getting better every day."

On the women's side, the Bison captured the top seven spots in their 4k race. Christine Bendzinski '18 took first out of 67 runners with a time of 14:22. As the reign-

ing Patriot League Champion, Bendzinski beat the rest of the field by eight seconds. Tia Tardy '21 and Jenna Farmer '19 both came in with a time of 14:30 to earn second and third place, respectively.

The Orange and Blue filled eight of the top ten spots, with three first-years placing. Along with Bendzinski, Tardy, and Farmer, Colleen Buckley '19, Ashley Blair '21, Madeleine Hunt '21, Anna Chiodo-Ortiz '19, and Christine O'Kane '19 rounded out the top ten.

"We really just stuck together. We train as a team, we race as a team. We know each other's strengths and weaknesses, and we help each other out," Tardy said.

Both teams will travel to University Park for the Spiked Shoe Invitational on Sept. 8, looking to carry their success into non-league races.

Volleyball closes Hatter Classic with strong win

Alexa Girasole
Staff Writer

The Bison women's volleyball team struggled during the first day of the Hatter Classic in Deland, Fla. on Sept. 2, but were able to regroup and pull out a win on their second day of tournament play against Stetson University, improving their record to 4-2.

The Bison's defense was strong during their first match against Providence, but they dropped the match 3-1. Mimi Richards '20 led the team with ten block assists and ten kills, recording her first double-double of the season. Celeste Barker '18 had five block assists and Sophie Bullard '20 recorded her fourth consecutive double-double with 14 kills and 18 digs for the Orange and Blue. Delanie Lewis '21 added to the Bison's strong defense with 10 kills and nine digs in the losing effort.

"Providence was a tough team, but we made a few too many errors, which hurt us," Bullard said. The second game against East Carolina University presented another challenge for the Bison, who lost 3-0. Despite the loss, Bullard once again gave a strong performance, contributing 15 digs and seven kills. Luz Nagle '18 led the team with 22 assists and Richards added five block assists to her total.

"The first day was tough, but we only took the first step in the direction that we plan to go. We as a team have big goals and we definitely have the determination to achieve all of them," Barker said.

The Orange and Blue finished the Hatter Classic with a 3-1 win over Stetson. The Bison gave an extremely promising effort in the game, including a career-high 33 digs for Brooke Stark '20. Nagle also contributed 35 assists to the defensive effort. Bullard had another double-double with 15 kills and 15 digs.

The first-year players stepped up for the Bison during these matches. Lewis totaled nine kills and nine digs against Stetson, while Anna Carroll '21 had eight kills and seven digs. For the sophomore class, Richards was named to the All-Tournament Team for the second straight weekend with 17 kills and seven blocks against the Hatters on Sept. 3, for a total of 22 total blocks and 34 kills over three matches.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Bucknell Athletics Leadership Institute trains leaders for life

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

In the Patriot League, where the worlds of high-achieving academics and Division I sports collide, leadership is an important quality for athletes to develop so that they can succeed in their sport, in the classroom, and in life beyond college. In 2011, a Patriot League initiative prompted the creation of the Bucknell Bison Leadership Academy, which trains student-athletes to become leaders both on and off the field. In August 2016, the program was re-branded as the Bucknell Athletics Leadership Institute when Lauren Wicklund took over as the Associate Director of Athletics for Leadership Development.

"We want to grow [the institute] so that it touches every single student athlete, staff, and coach in the athletics department," Wicklund said. "Our vision is to create championship leaders."

The Leadership Institute implements a four-year leadership development program. All first-years go through its initial track, which helps student-athletes develop personal leadership and confidence skills useful in both the academic and athletic realms.

For sophomore and junior students, the Institute becomes more rigorous and selective. Wicklund and her staff work with coach-

es to identify rising athletes who show strong leadership potential. Wicklund says that the most important part of this track is "being able to tap underclassmen to make them believe that they do have that potential."

For seniors, the program provides the "Bookbags to Briefcase" seminar, which assists student-athletes on their transition out of college and into the workplace. Student-athletes are also taught how to sell their undergraduate athletics experience in a job interview.

Additionally, there is a track designed specifically for team captains. This provides more elite training to prepare captains to become more efficient leaders and communicators. Wicklund saw this training take root in the Bison women's basketball program last season. She commended the senior captains for creating an environment where coaches and players are able to work as a cohesive unit, giving every player the opportunity to shine. With their leadership, the team captured the Patriot League title and advanced to the NCAA March Madness Tournament.

This track focuses on implementing leadership, rather than just talking about it. "It's not just a title; there are responsibilities," Wicklund said. "To lead, you have to do."

Wicklund has also brought a mentoring program to the Institute. To foster con-

nections between different Bison teams, student-athletes are matched with coaches from another sport based on a temperament evaluation.

Wicklund says she hopes participants of the experience understand that the Institute's goal is to help athletes see the possibilities in all situations, believe that they can lead others to solutions, and have the confidence to turn that belief into action.

"A big part of being a leader is being confident that your leading style will make an impact," said softball captain Meghan Kovac '18. "The Institute has allowed me to develop what type of leader I find myself to be while continuing to practice these skills on my own team, in the athletic environment as a whole, and in the classroom."

For Kovac and many other athletes, the Bucknell Athletics Leadership Institute has been a staple of their time as a student-athlete at the University.

"We are working tirelessly to make it one of Bucknell's signature programs as well as a terrific value-added enhancement of our Bison student-athletes' four-year educational experience here at Bucknell," Director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt said.

"The big goal is to make leadership a constant so that everyone is living it, breathing it, doing it—all the time," Wicklund said.

Meet the managers: Bison men's soccer

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

Despite having never tallied any minutes on the field, student managers Andrew Ahn '20, Mackenzie Gross '21, and Jessica Mount '21 play an integral role in making the Bison men's soccer season a success. All former soccer players themselves, the managers have found a new way to continue their love for the game in this unique leadership position. Many fans are unaware of the important contribution that student managers make to their favorite Bison teams, but their work behind the scenes is critical to the functioning of the team as a whole.

For a student manager, duties mainly revolve around keeping home games running smoothly while promoting a spirited environment for fans and players alike. On game days, you can find Ahn, Gross, and Mount preparing the stadium for the day's events, keeping track of substitutions, filming, and working with youth ball boys and ball girls.

The managers have become an integral part of the program for the Orange and Blue, and all three can attest to the camaraderie that extends beyond the official roster. The shared desire of the coaches, players, and managers to see the Bison at the top of the rankings continues to fuel their passion for the team and the connections they make with the players.

"The players are truly great guys," Gross said. "They've really made us feel accepted and welcomed to the team."

Ahn echoed the similar feeling that he feels valued on the team, despite the fact that he isn't out on the field.

"Even though I don't get to play the games and put in my blood, sweat, and tears, I have never felt like there was a difference in my treatment. There is a clear sense of responsibility and dedication that I hold [that is] different from that of a player, but even so, I still feel like a member of the team," Ahn said. "The coaches have been so helpful in my transition into the team, and I couldn't be

more grateful."

It is these relationships that have made managing a memorable experience -- one that all three managers hope to return to next year. For first-years Gross and Mount, the program has already played an especially influential role in their first semester and their adjustment to the University.

"I've met so many new faces, all genuine and kind, and it's been a great experience learning more about soccer and the individuals involved," Mount said. "It's definitely promoted a sense of community."

"This job has given me the opportunity to meet so many people, and really spread my wings. We hope they'll ask us back next year; it's already been a highlight of this year," Gross said.

The bonds made with each other, the program, and the sport of soccer are evident in their reflections on the season so far. Their dedication will continue to be a driving force of success for Bison soccer.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

The team is confident with their performance and will look to carry that momentum into their next tournament, while tweaking some aspects of their game to prepare for league play.

"The second day, we

were able to pull out a win. The teams we faced were very strong and they were a good test of the work we still need to do in order to prepare for the Patriot League. I think this weekend was a success in terms of us find-

ing what works and what we need to fix," Nagle said.

Up next for the Bison is the Canisius Invitational, where they will face Canisius, Eastern Washington, and Charlotte, on Sept. 8-9.

Women's soccer makes major comeback, men's soccer falls short

Brittany Willwerth
Staff Writer

The Bison men's and women's soccer teams built on developing seasons on Sept. 3, with the women's team traveling to Rider and the men's team traveling south to Stetson. In an overtime thriller, the women pulled out a 2-1 victory over the Broncos. The men's team, however, fell to Stetson 0-3 in a challenging loss.

The women's team was searching for their first win of the 2017 season after becoming Patriot League Champions just one year prior. Controlling the pace of the game early and often, the Bison not only earned 17 corner kicks, but also took 17 shots.

But despite pressure from the Bison, Rider struck first, scoring a goal just three minutes into the second half. Just a few minutes later, the Bison evened the score when captain Megan Holtz '17 volleyed a beautiful ball into the top of the net from the top of the 18-yard-box. The

team earned multiple chances to end the contest, one of which came from freshmen Alexandra Catanzarite '21, but no one could cash in. After battling for the remainder of regulation, the game went into overtime.

The play that secured the victory began with a punt from the opposing end. After Carly Baggott '19 won a header in the midfield, Holtz again took initiative and moved the ball up the field. Following a broken play, Holtz chipped a ball over the heads of the defenders right into the feet of Brianna Kropinack '21, who confidently collected the ball and sent it into the back of the net. This was Kropinack's first collegiate goal.

"We're really excited about getting our first win of the season. I think it's good momentum going forward into two tough games this week. While we want to avoid overtime, I think getting the experience is beneficial to the team before league play," Holtz said.

Meanwhile, in Florida, the

men attempted to defeat Stetson. Despite leading in shots throughout the game, the Bison failed to convert on any of their attempts toward goal and dropped the contest by a final score of 3-1. Leading the team in shots was Nick King '20.

Facing a halftime deficit of one goal, the Orange and Blue needed more momentum on their side. Ultimately, this force never came as their opponents scored an additional two goals in the second half. Ryan Ott '19 made two saves throughout the contest with Emmett Witmer '20 finishing the remainder of the game.

"Today was a learning experience and we know that we have a lot of work to do. With this in mind, we'll be ready for Patriot League play when it rolls around," King said.

The women's team will be back in action on Sept. 9 when they face Penn in Philadelphia. The men's team also plays on Sept. 9 against Duquesne at a 4 p.m. home game.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

SOPHIE BULLARD '20
VOLLEYBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN KEY BISCAWAYNE, FLA.
HIGH SCHOOL RANSOM EVERGLADES

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Sophie Bullard '20 is only in her second season for the Orange and Blue, but is already turning heads with her standout performances on the volleyball court. After opening the season with the Bison Invitational, Bullard was named the MVP of the tournament, Bison Athlete of the Week, Patriot League Player of the Week, and was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Hailing from Key Biscayne, Fla., Bullard has always known success on the court. Bullard served as captain of her high school team and was a five-year letterwinner; she now plays as an outside hitter for the Bison. As a first-year, Bullard played in 91 sets over the course of 27 matches, including 25 starts. Her accomplishments, including being a member of the squad that beat Patriot League rival Lehigh for the first time since 2012, earned her a spot on the Penn Invitational All-Tournament Team. The start to her sophomore campaign has been nothing short of remarkable, and Bullard's tournament performance has set the pace for the Bison as they move into the heart of their season. Bullard noted that her performance wouldn't have been possible without her teammates.

"[It was] such an amazing feeling starting the season strong and coming out 3-0 and no one can do it on their own, it takes the whole team. We now know how good we are and we just need to keep competing each match."

ing feeling starting the season strong and coming out 3-0 and no one can do it on their own; it takes the whole team. We now know how good we are and we just need to keep competing each match."

"I think the toughest part of my Bucknell career has been closing fifth sets as a team. We let a lot of close games go by not pushing until the game was over last year, and that is something we are focusing on this year. For the next three years, I am looking to change our program and become the top of the Patriot League as a team. Personally, as we all have goals, I hope to be the top scorer every year as hard as it will be!" Bullard said.

Bullard will be back in action Sept. 8-9 when the Bison take the court in Buffalo, N.Y. and face Canisius, Eastern Washington, and Charlotte.

Sophie Bullard
Class of 2020

2016 STATS

25 STARTS
223 KILLS
229 DIGS
16 ACES
26 BLOCKS

Though she has only represented the Bison for one full season, Bullard remembers beating Lehigh last year as one of her favorite memories on the court.

"There are so many fun memories with the team but

Men's water polo starts season at Bruno Classic

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team kicked off their season in Providence, R.I. for the Bruno Classic Sept. 2-3. The Bison entered the tournament ranked No. 14 in the CWSA Preseason Polls.

The Orange and Blue opened their first game against the Pepperdine Waves. The Waves started the game with an early 5-0 lead and never looked back. Joksimo, Dolan, and Jeff Hagen '18 all scored multiple goals but Pepperdine's offense proved too potent.

"We had a really challenging first weekend, playing four teams in the top 20. We started off slowly but ended the weekend playing really well. We have a lot of first-years getting used to the college game, and once we all get used to playing together, we should be in good shape," Hagen said.

jevic '19 and Rade Joksimo '20 scored goals as well. They won the game 12-11.

The next day, the Bison wrapped up the tournament playing No. 7 Pepperdine, followed by No. 16 California Baptist.

The Bison lost 15-9 in their first game against the Pepperdine Waves. The Waves started the game with an early 5-0 lead and never looked back. Joksimo, Dolan, and Jeff Hagen '18 all scored multiple goals but Pepperdine's offense proved too potent.

"We had a really challenging first weekend, playing four teams in the top 20. We started off slowly but ended the weekend playing really well. We have a lot of first-years getting used to the college game, and once we all get used to playing together, we should be in good shape," Hagen said.

The Bison will be back in action at the Princeton Invitational Sept. 9-10. They are scheduled to play UCLA, St. Francis Brooklyn, and Harvard.

The Bison put on an impressive performance against the California Baptist Lancers later in the afternoon, but ended up falling short, losing 14-13. The Lancers opened the game with a 4-0 lead but the Bison quickly bounced back, scoring the next five goals. Both teams netted two goals in the second quarter. In the third quarter the Bison struggled, losing the lead and falling behind 13-12. Joksimo, Dolan, Djordjevic, Hagen, Schofield, Matt Blackwell '21, and Jared Stanley '21 all scored goals. Charlie Niehaus '18 had a strong performance in the goal with seven saves.

Dolan had a strong presence at the Bruno Classic, scoring 12 goals in four games.

The Bison will be back in action at the Princeton Invitational Sept. 9-10. They are scheduled to play UCLA, St. Francis Brooklyn, and Harvard.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Rivalry between Red Sox and Yankees heightens with cheating accusation

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

The age-old rivalry between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees has just become a lot more heated.

In a report posted by the New York Times on Sept. 5, investigators for Major League Baseball (MLB) revealed that the Red Sox were illegally stealing hand signals from their opponents' catchers during games

against the Yankees. The Red Sox are currently ranked first place in the American League East, while the Yankees follow closely behind in second.

The controversy began two weeks ago when Brian Cashman, general manager of the Yankees, submitted a complaint with the commissioner's office detailing specifics of the scandal. He included a video from a three-game series between the two teams in Boston last month.

The video showed a member of the Red Sox training staff using his Apple Watch to spread a message to the players in the dugout about the type of pitch that was to be thrown. The players then relayed this information to their teammates on the field, both up for bat and on the bases.

The Red Sox immediately responded to these accusations by filing their own complaint, alleging that the Yankees use a camera to relay signs during

games. The camera belongs to the YES television network, which is co-owned by Yankee Global Enterprises.

Red Sox manager John Farrell claims he was informed that Boston players were trying to steal signs but did not know how they did. "I'm aware of the rule," Farrell said in an interview with the New York Times. "Electronic devices are not to be used in the dugout. Beyond that, all I can say is it's a league matter at this point."

Stealing signs isn't illegal in the MLB, but it's strongly discouraged. However, the use of technology in order to see and relay the signals is prohibited. Just last year the MLB attempted to prevent the accessibility of information during games by banning smartphones and disabling internet capabilities of iPads and tablets. No mention has ever been made of Apple Watches, meaning that they're technically still allowed.

For the player who is up to bat, recognizing the type of pitch is crucial. Stealing signs gives batters a clearer sense of where and when to swing, and when not to swing at all. It minimizes chance and enhances success. Noticing the other team's signals is a tradition in baseball that is frowned upon, but unavoidable. However, the Red Sox just took this issue a whole lot further, and this time, the Yankees won't let it slide.

VENNARIS PIZZA

610 Market St, Lewisburg

(570) 524-0444

M-Sat 11am-10:30pm

Sun 12pm-10:30pm

10% OFF Total Order
with coupon

Weis Center

30th ANNIVERSARY

Mariachi Flor de Toloache
Thurs., Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

WORLD MUSIC

AMERICANA

Anna & Elizabeth with Bucknell Camera Club
Wed., Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre

MODERN DANCE

Alonzo King LINES Ballet
Thurs., Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Bucknell UNIVERSITY

f t i y

FINANCE

Harriet Tubman belongs on the \$20 bill

Miyah Powe
Contributing Writer

I first heard that the U.S. government was considering a list of influential American women to replace Alexander Hamilton's image on the \$10 bill in 2015. Among those included on that list was Harriet Tubman. I was excited at the prospect of seeing the face of a woman, no less a black woman, on American currency—a stage currently owned almost exclusively by white men. The only woman to ever appear on American paper money is Martha Washington one hundred years ago, and no black person has ever had their face printed on modern American money.

In 2016, the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Jack Lew announced that after further consideration, Tubman would go on the \$20 bill instead, replacing former President Andrew Jackson. The decision to place Tubman on a new \$20 bill seemed fairly set in stone. It would be a new change on the horizon that would thrill and embolden many Americans by reinforcing the notion not only that we are coming closer to achieving gender equality, but also that African-American history was perhaps finally being acknowledged as a legitimate and integral part of American history.

However, Tubman's place on the \$20 bill is now uncertain. "Ultimately we will be looking at this issue, [but] it's not something that I'm focused on at the moment," Current U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Steven Mnuchin said when asked whether he supported adding Tubman to the \$20 dollar bill.

INTERNATIONAL

20 years later, Princess Diana's legacy lives on

Caroline Guthrie
Staff Writer

Last week, people around the world mourned the 20th anniversary of the death of Diana, former Princess of Wales, or the "People's Princess" as she was affectionately called. The following week brought cause for celebration as Diana's eldest son, Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, and wife, Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, announced Catherine's third pregnancy, prompting excitement from millions of individuals. The two occasions convey the admiration that many hold for the British royal family. Although their image has changed over the years, the royal family will continue to garner respect from people throughout the world for years to come.

In 1981, Diana entered into the royal family at the young age of 20 when she married Charles, Prince of Wales. Diana instantly created a new and modern image for the royal family of England. While previous royal family members shied away from the spotlight, Diana engaged with the public,

To those of us who have been looking forward to the unveiling of \$20 Tubmans, this statement of indifference seems like a slap in the face. Many are angry and disappointed that Tubman might be disregarded after all.

President Donald Trump has expressed that he disagrees with Lew's decision to switch out Jackson with Tubman, stating that while he thinks that the abolitionist is "fantastic," to have her replace Jackson on the \$20 bill is "pure political correctness." It is more appropriate, he told NBC's Today Show, to "maybe come up with another denomination."

Like U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Ben Carson, Trump suggested that perhaps Tubman can be added to the \$2 bill, which is currently not in circulation in the United States. Echoing the sentiment some Americans have that we as a country are on a pointless mission to erase history, Trump said, "Well, Andrew Jackson had a great history, and I think it's very rough when you take somebody off the bill."

Jackson, the seventh president of the United States, was an accomplished war veteran, but that does not at all excuse the fact that he was also a cruel slave owner and the man behind one of the most devastating and debilitating blows to the Native American population of America. Jackson is known for signing the Indian Removal Act of 1830, a piece of legislation which prompted the creation of the Trail of Tears, a movement which displaced some 15,000 Cherokee from their ancestral homelands and relocated them to an area West of the Mississippi

River. About 4,000 Cherokee died as result of this series of forced removals.

By replacing Jackson with Tubman, the Treasury would not be erasing Jackson and his legacy. His "legacy" is preserved extensively in history textbooks, in museums and monuments dedicated to him, and especially in America's poverty-stricken Native American reservations that continue to

By replacing Jackson with Tubman, the Treasury would not be erasing Jackson and his legacy.

feel the effects of displacement.

It seems quite ludicrous that people are so invested in making sure that Jackson, anti-black and anti-Native American, is not replaced by Tubman, a woman who conceived of the Underground Railroad and executed incredible acts of courage and selflessness which most of us cannot even fathom doing ourselves. Not only did she have the courage to escape the brutal, thankless labor of slavery; she also went back to the South, the very place that stripped her of her liberty and worth, so that others may find their own. The least we can do is print her on our money.

Another Wells Fargo banking scandal: Are we surprised?

Amber Mironov
Contributing Writer

Even if you're not interested in banking or finance, you've probably heard about the 2016 Wells Fargo Scandal. If you haven't, the scandal isn't far from the stereotypical Wall Street story of a greedy financier making money at the expense of innocent investors. It's a story of an underlying problem in banking that perpetuates the inherent mistrust of the financial system in the United States and in investors across the globe.

Historically, damage control has been used to mitigate the corrupt image of banking, particularly in the case of the financial crisis of 2008. In 2016, Wells Fargo renewed fears of mistrust, as it is estimated that over 2 million accounts were illegally opened by Wells Fargo employees without the consent of their customers. These actions were purely driven by unrealistic sales quotas put forth by the company's former CEO John Stumpf.

One year later, Wells Fargo is back in the headlines and under fire for the same scandal. It appears that an additional 1.4 million illegal accounts were created on top of the already estimated 2 million. While I would like to say that I'm shocked about this new revelation, I'm not.

Before the scandal, Wells Fargo was consistently ranked as a top bank in terms of sales, directly correlating with the amount of accounts opened at the company. In addition, it has been reported that the aggressive sales culture of Wells

Fargo dates all the way back to 2002, earlier than was reported in the first investigation. Thus, it is no surprise that Wells Fargo was able to consistently maintain its top position. The initial number of accounts reported in 2016 appeared too low.

In retrospect, who's to blame for the actions of Wells Fargo employees? So far, 5,300 employees have been fired. As mentioned earlier, many point to the harsh sales philosophy of the company's former CEO, while others blame the banking industry. Many employees in banking are facing similar pressures to those that were felt at Wells Fargo. In fact, the United States may be headed into a new age of banking scandals.

According to Sheelah Kolhatkar, a writer for the New Yorker, big banks like Wells Fargo are being backed into a corner in terms of their ability to generate income as a result of the 2010 Dodd-Frank Act. Banks are required to keep large sums of capital on hand to protect against financial emergencies. The ways banks can generate money have greatly changed, as they can no longer make risky, high return investments as they did in the past.

Thus, a new revenue stream from cross selling has become popular, which is exactly what got Wells Fargo into trouble. In an attempt to maximize customers using their products, employees opened unauthorized accounts. Wells Fargo might have been the first bank to get caught, but there are potentially more scandals

to follow. Should investors be concerned? In my opinion, not necessarily. It has been reported that whistleblowers at Wells Fargo were hushed, prolonging the problem. In recognition of this, it should be mandatory that bank employees become federally trained to deal with scandals, and that incentives are provided for employees to come forward in times of corruption. Consequently, less scandals such as this would occur.

I also fear that many customers blindly trust their banks, thinking little about their money after they deposit it. They trust their bank as long as the money's there when they check on their main account. Many customers had no idea Wells Fargo had opened accounts on their behalf for prolonged periods of time. Had they paid closer attention, they most likely would have caught the error.

If more customers do their due diligence and maintain complete control of their finances, problems such as these should not occur. Additionally, although banking is not easily accessible to everyone, the banking system should become more comprehensible to all, despite age or financial literacy.

While it's easy to solely place blame on Wells Fargo, it is also important to take a look at the bigger picture of the brutal banking culture in the United States. With that in mind, can Wells Fargo survive this second wave of scandal? I guess we'll wait and see.

POLITICS

Harvey provides brief hope in Trump's tumultuous presidency

Alisha Griffin
Contributing Writer

Bush had Katrina. Obama had Sandy. Trump has Harvey.

Executive figures are always gauged by how they handle natural disasters. There are no political groups to point the blame at, no banks and corporations to vaguely persecute, no foreign ideologies and religions to sweep under the rug; a disaster such as this is the fault of no one. Instead, leaders are marked by how quickly they respond to the event and how effective their response is to helping the victims.

Former President George W. Bush's delayed reaction to Hurricane Katrina greatly damaged his political capital. His actions were a clear portrait to politicians and their staff of what not to do for disasters of this magnitude. At the time of the hurricane's landfall, the president was spending vacation on his ranch in Texas. His aides, reluctant to worry the president with news of the devastating storm, delayed initially informing the president after Katrina had hit New Orleans. Even then, he did not want to visit any of the affected locations, claiming he did not want to divert security and communications efforts on himself. An infamous picture exists of Bush on Air Force One, viewing the devastation with an apparently "detached and uncaring" look. Needless to say, Bush regretted those actions.

With the arrival of Hurricane Harvey on the Gulf Coast, I had hoped we would see President Donald Trump as a more

responsive figure. I somewhat hoped that at least for a brief moment, he would be unfettered by the normal demonization from the left and idolization from the right. Perhaps, in a brief moment of joining from the country, we'd forget the strain between all axes of the political spectrum. Instead, every political group three insults at the figureheads of the other: leftists mocked First Lady Melania Trump's choice of footwear, right-wing advocates rallied on the media for targeting victims in an attempt to show sad imagery on TV.

This isn't to say that Trump's visit to Texas was an utter failure. Trump wisely learned from the mistakes of his Republican predecessor. He arrived even while Harvey was still active in Texas. Trump praised the work of relief effort groups, but not prematurely, as Bush did. But there is no evidence that Trump's visit to Texas nor his actions there have changed anyone's opinion on him, as his approval rating only increased by about 1 percent, according to Gallup.

Trump went through the



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

motions of a good response, but there were some moments where he appeared to lack empathy. When arriving in Corpus Christi, Texas, he addressed the crowd as if it was one of his rallies, exclaiming "What a turnout!" If Trump is an expert at anything, it's certainly praising a crowd—something his critics should take note of. Many people saw Trump in a new light, away from the barrier of the media. Were their political ideologies changed? Perhaps not. But were they uplifted for a brief moment? The cheers at Trump's arrival say so.

Breaking away from comments of politics and world news, I encourage the readers of The Bucknellian to donate at least \$1 to any charity you see fit. This isn't a far off country that has been hit; this is Texas. While Lewisburg is over a thousand miles away from the devastation, we can do our part as Americans to support those in need for we never know when or where tragedy might strike. If we are going to "Make America Great Again," we need to support our fellow citizens in their time of need.

EDITORIAL: LET'S NOT MAKE HARVEY DELIBERATELY POLITICAL

As the editorial board of *The Bucknellian*, we believe that the ongoing effects of Hurricane Harvey belong in conversations and discussions about the global impacts of climate change.

It is hard for us to deny that climate change exists. We live and learn in a community intricately connected to the Susquehanna River. The reality is that Hurricane Harvey, as significant and devastating an event as it may be, will probably not be a breakthrough.

Harvey is not likely to push the nation nor our leaders towards a united stance on environmental issues.

Hurricane Harvey is to Trump as Hurricane Sandy was to Obama. In times of crisis, we expect our president to take the lead on our country's response. Natural disasters have become coincidentally political.

But almost at the exact moment in which Harvey ran its course, we Americans shifted our efforts toward

deliberately politicizing the event.

Media attention swirled on Aug. 27 around a University of Tampa professor's tweet that Harvey was "instant karma" because the state of Texas voted for Trump. According to the *New York Times*, 52.2 percent of Texans cast votes for the Republican candidate in the 2016 election.

What ensued in the days following Harvey was a back-and-forth of pointing fingers

and blame-gaming. We would have preferred to see more unity in a time of turmoil. Politics made this event an "us versus them" moment.

We understand that reporters straddle a fine line between embracing too sentimental a tone and appearing callous or, worse, indifferent to the subject. Journalists are told to ask the right questions and present the facts.

It is not that these questions aren't valid, but they don't always get enough at

why we should care. Reporting on the facts alone is not due diligence. Journalists are also storytellers. Press coverage needed to emphasize that Hurricane Harvey affected real people with real lives and real families who lost everything.

In *The Bucknellian's* coverage of Harvey, we shared the stories of our own community's volunteer workers, local businesses, and University staff who responded. Especially for a college publi-

cation, Harvey cannot be portrayed solely in the newsworthiness of the event itself.

Media should not only shape the humanity of the issue, but start conversations about providing legitimate aid and support to the hundreds of thousands of victims of Hurricane Harvey. We choose to be a part of the narrative that focuses on raising awareness and providing relief to those most impacted than the narrative that uses Melania's footwear as clickbait.

POP CULTURE

Dear Taylor: Shake off sexism

Katie Sidlowski
Contributing Writer

It's hard to deny that at multiple points in her career, Taylor Swift has profited from her position as a "victim." Whether she purposely positioned herself in this role or if it was one she simply found herself in (after the 2009 Video Music Awards, perhaps?), she nonetheless perpetuates this narrative.

It's a theme she continually draws on in her music. Classic examples are songs such as "Picture to Burn," "Mean," and "Dear John," the lyrics of which clearly position her as the victim of betrayal, bullying, and the advances of an older man, respectively.

Swift has also claimed this position during media-fueled feuds, like her supposed fight with Kim Kardashian West, during which Swift famously said, "I would very much like to be excluded from this narrative, one that I have never asked to be a part of, since 2009."

The connotation of this, of course, is that Swift was an unwilling participant in this narrative from the very beginning and was simply swept into the media storm as an unwitting victim.

Feminist theory highlights the lack of suitable roles for women in a society dominated and structured by men. One of the acceptable roles, however, is a victim.

"Sisterhood: Political Solidarity between Women," "Sexist ideology teaches women that to be female is to be a victim."

Feminist theory highlights the lack of suitable roles for women in a society dominated and structured by men. One of the acceptable roles, however, is a victim.

Women then bond on the grounds of this victimization and the common experience of feminism becomes one controlled by sexism instead of one focused on confronting it. hooks' analysis also tells us that sexism is fundamentally divisive: "Between women, male supremacist values are expressed through suspicious, defensive and competitive behavior."

Swift buys into this divisiveness by constantly pitting women against one another. We see this in the song "Better than Revenge" in which she again positions herself as a victim of a boy-snatching actress, "better know for the things she does on the mattress." Similarly in "Bad Blood," Swift

is betrayed by someone she thought was a close friend. What's worse is that these lyrics are simply stand-ins for real women, actress Camilla Belle and singer Katy Perry, respectively. Not only does Swift tear down fellow industry women with her music, but she also buys into a larger patriarchal narrative that perpetuates, rather than challenges, sexism.

Her music video for new single "Look What You Made Me Do" marries these two concepts. Swift reminds us of her status as a victim by portraying her past selves and pitting herself against an unknown "you," whom she addresses throughout the song as the reason behind her actions, effectively shirking

all responsibility.

More recently, Swift was the plaintiff in a sexual assault lawsuit against radio DJ David Mueller. In this instance, Swift was a victim who used her platform, substantiated by her eight years of simply "playing" the victim, to speak out against sexual assault.

While it's admirable and important that Swift took her abuser to trial and came out on top, it doesn't mean she didn't perpetuate, once again, her status as a victim. If Swift wants to defeat this stereotype and its sexist overtones, she must reposition herself as above it, rather than playing into the narrative that has been so profitable for her in the past.

CAMPUS

College of Management limits prospective students' options

Jessica Kaplan
Contributing Writer

As a new school year begins, high school students of the class of 2018 gear up for their senior year, which is filled with prom, graduation, and many "lasts." While being on the top of the high school food chain is always fun, senior year is also a year of great stress and change. Navigating the college process can be tricky, and deciding where you will spend the next four years of your life is often your first real "adult" decision. Perhaps the most stressful part of college applications is deciding whether you are going to apply as an undecided student or if you are going to declare a major on your application.

Many colleges and universities ask their applicants to apply to a certain school within the university that coincides with their intended major. Bucknell, however, is somewhat different; its charm lies in its liberal arts foundation. Students are required to take courses ranging from lab science to math to arts and humanities regardless of their concentration. As a result of this curriculum, students' curiosity is fueled, their critical thinking skills are strengthened, and they become knowledgeable in a variety of subjects.

However, the real beauty of the liberal arts education is that it grants students the opportunity to try subjects they never knew they would enjoy. Instead of choosing an academic concentration based on which career fields are hiring or the highest-paying, students choose based on their interests.

However, the new College of Management goes

against this philosophy.

July 2017 marked the School of Management's official change to the College of Management. With this new accreditation and leadership from Inaugural College of Management Dean Raquel Alexander, the College of Management is expanding and evolving. So far, the Management 100 course has been revamped, and this fall's Walling Speaker Series will invite business moguls to share their insights on the management world.

Despite these innovative changes, this program tends to be much more exclusive because of its small size. The easiest way to be accepted into the College of Management is to apply as an incoming freshman, but at 18 years old, how are you supposed to assuredly know what exactly you want to do with your future?

When I asked a first-year student this question, he remarked that his father practiced business and that he was simply following in his footsteps. Another first-year student said she has always wanted to create something, and although she doesn't know which business major she wants to pursue, she knows the College of Management will help her pursue this goal. However, when I asked both students if they had actually had real life business experience, they both replied "no." How could they truly know if they are interested in business if they have yet to have real life experience? What repercussions would follow if they later decided they did not want to pursue business? Furthermore, what if an Arts and Sciences student discovers they might have an interest in management? The University's website states,

"There will be few, if any, opportunities for students enrolled in either the College of Arts & Sciences or College of Engineering to transfer into the College of Management. You should apply directly to your preferred college." This opposes the idea that students have the opportunity to explore every subject the school has to offer and supports the claim that this new college is unnecessarily exclusive.

The Dr. Seuss classic "Oh, The Places You'll Go" encourages us to steer our feet in whatever direction we may choose. If you are unsure which direction or major to choose, you should be able to take the time to determine what you are interested in. The College of Management is a great step for the University in many ways, but it should not force its applicants to pigeonhole themselves into a management major by diminishing their ability to pursue that potential interest otherwise.



PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Trump sets tone with unpopular presidential pardon

Caldwell Harden
Contributing Writer

President Trump made headlines Aug. 25th when he made the controversial decision of pardoning former Arizona sheriff Joe Arpaio. The month prior, a federal judge found Arpaio guilty of criminal contempt for ignoring a court-issued order demanding an end to the detainment of individuals his staff believed were in the country illegally, based upon racial profiling techniques.

Trump likely set the tone with his unpopular pardon because Arpaio spoke early and often in support of Trump, especially during his campaign. While critics found the president's pardon troubling for a number of reasons, presidential pardons are not a new concept. But the way Trump is approaching them is.

Article II, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution that says the president "shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United

States, except in cases of impeachment." I believe that the Founding Fathers intended for the presidential pardon to be used in the case of the criminal justice system failing its citizens or to help restore order.

Pardons usually occur after someone has already been sentenced or served time and can wait for years to receive a pardon. Arpaio had yet to be sentenced and at most would have served six months in jail. While it is hard to predict if this pardon will be a good indicator of Arpaio's future behavior, already there have been discussions of how to stop the president from abusing his ability to pardon.

All of this raises the question: are pardons being used in a manner that is consistent with how the Founding Fathers intended?

It is not unusual for presidents to grant pardons, but they typically wait until the last months of their presidency to grant high-profile pardons. President Bill Clinton pardoned Marc

Rich, who was on the run for committing tax evasion and President George H.W. Bush pardoned a defense secretary for his actions in the Iran-Contra affair.

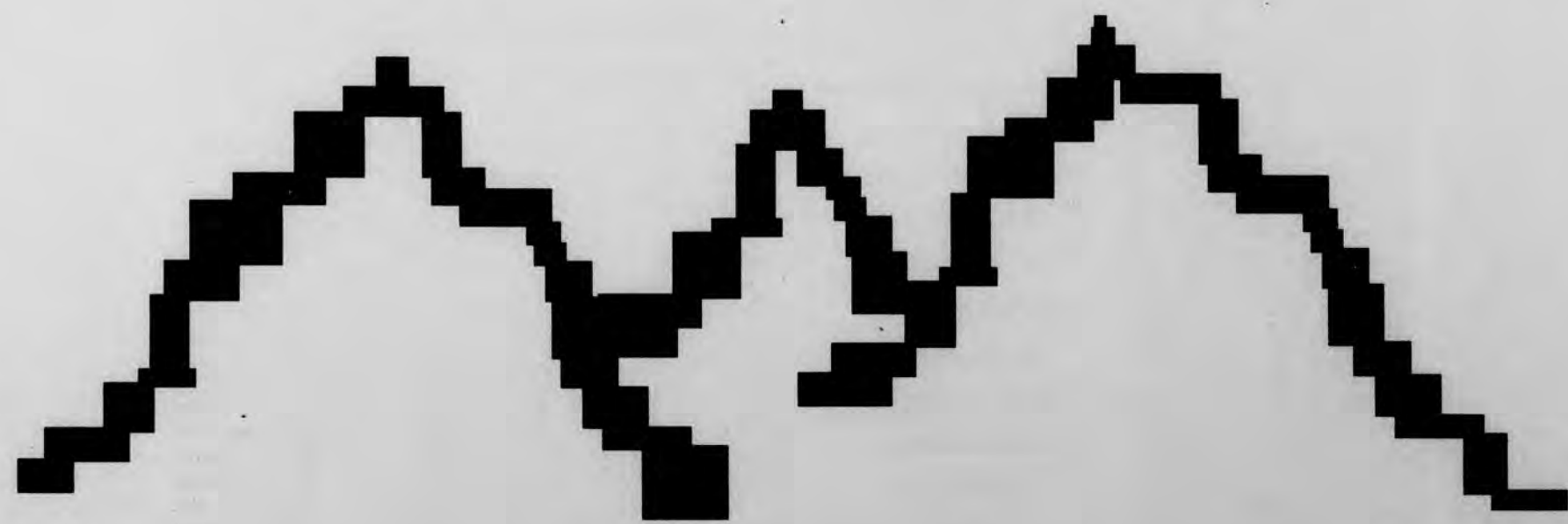
Pardons usually occur after someone has already been sentenced or served time and can wait for years to receive a pardon. Arpaio had yet to be sentenced and at most would have served six months in jail. While it is hard to predict if this pardon will be a good indicator of Arpaio's future behavior, already there have been discussions of how to stop the president from abusing his ability to pardon.

All of this raises the question, are pardons being used in a manner that is consistent with how the Founding Fathers intended? By pardoning Arpaio, Trump demonstrated his distrust of the justice system, thus illustrating that he did not think Arpaio was guilty of racial profiling. Only time will tell if this pardon will be the start of a new precedent, one in which Trump allies are not held accountable.

Great Breakfasts!

Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

AN IN-DEPTH LOOK AT THE STRENGTHS AND STRUGGLES SUMMIT



Julia De La Parra
Senior Writer

"Strengths and Struggles" is a free 21 day virtual summit extending from Sept. 2-22 wherein students are granted access to personalized interviews that address topics such as racism, sexism, equality in education, cultural studies, and universal justice for all minority groups. After registering through the online Multicultural Student Services of Bucknell page, students should receive an email inviting them to explore the summit. This email informs students of the access they now have to interviews featuring top scholars, students, and activists from many different fields and walks of life. Students that have registered will receive a daily email at approximately 6 a.m. with a link to the day's interview, which tackles a new topic and features a new interviewee each day.

Dr. Jeanine Staples, associate professor of literacy

and language, African American Studies, and women's, gender, and sexuality studies at Penn State University is the virtual tour guide of the summit and conducts the interviews that it features. "[I work] to understand personal and public voices and stories to solve personal and public problems. I do this by researching the evolutionary nature and function of literacies and texts through the discourses of narrative research," Staples said.

The summit aspires to provide answers to questions that students, staff or faculty might have about contentious issues. For example, what are the academic and societal experiences like for marginalized individuals? Although some schools provide spaces and opportunities in which students can flourish and celebrate their diversity, like multicultural clubs and conscious curriculum, schools can also cultivate atmospheres that worsen the experience of minorities.

Indeed, schools can be potential breeding grounds for micro/macro aggressions, defunded programs, abuse, political insensitivity, and many other issues.

So, how can we help? Whose responsibility is it to stop the perpetuation of ignorance? What does it mean to be an ally?

Staples has curated a group of educators, students, and activists that specialize in various topics in an effort to solve these questions. Staples will typically share a screen with her interviewees and ask them about themselves and how their stories relate to the topic at hand. Each individual has been specifically selected to speak on topics that are salient to their own experiences. From conducting these interviews, Staples hopes to create advocates, educate administrators, provide a voice for the 'marginalized', and simply expand the minds of participants.

The interview for Sept.

6 is entitled "Three Ways to Boss Up: The Words of Wisdom (and an Action Plan) from an African American Undergraduate Woman Scholar," and features Symone McCollum, an undergraduate student at Penn State University as well as this year's recipient of the Michelle Obama Woman of the Year Award. She speaks about her journey as a woman of color at a predominantly white university, and her experience of coming from a neighborhood of color in downtown Philadelphia and traveling to a school where she is a minority.

A Facebook group advertising the summit enables participants to connect and foster discussions about what they have learned. Participants are invited to introduce themselves within it and share their experiences.

"I think the online virtual summit gives students easy access to learning more about different minority groups and what their experiences are like," Barclay Wohlstetter '19 said.

SEPT.
2

SEPT.
22

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 15, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 3

MIGOS FT. CHEAT CODES FALL CONCERT 2017



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & PROGRAMS
The popular hip-hop trio was selected by the concert committee to perform in the Sojka Pavilion on Nov. 11.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2
INVESTIGATIVE NEWS A3
THE LOWDOWN ON 'TOWN GOWN' RELATIONSHIPS

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER: 'REGISTERS'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
LEARNING THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
MAX KANE
BEYOND THE BISON B3
PRE-GAME RITUALS OF THE WORLD'S BEST PLAYER

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
CAREER CENTER HACKS

Adam DeVine and Adam Ray also slated for Center Stage

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

The University's Concert Committee is excited to announce that hip-hop trio Migos will be performing at this year's fall concert, with electronic DJ trio Cheat Codes as the opening act. The concert will be held in the Sojka Pavilion on Nov. 11. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets go on sale at campus box offices at \$30 for students beginning Sept. 18 and \$40 for the general public

beginning Sept. 22.

Multiple acts were under consideration, but the committee ultimately chose Migos, noting the popularity of rap music on campus.

"It was a unanimous 'yes' within the committee to go for Migos. Regardless of music taste, this was a group we could not pass on, due to their current relevancy and popularity," Production Chair William Frost '18 said.

After the team conducted interviews among a

few students, they moved forward with securing the artist because of the excitement they received.

"This truly is a student experience," Associate Dean of Students Karl Conrad said.

Beginning on Sept. 11 and leading up to the official announcement of the performer, the team held a "Bachelor Challenge" game, in which students could guess the Fall Concert artist for a chance to win a free ticket and a rose.

"I am certainly going out with the best concert of my four years on the committee," Frost said.

other marketing strategies that was and will be utilized to promote the event.

"Cheat Codes is our opener, which is going to be absolutely sick. They are an up and coming DJ trio that has collaborated with Demi Lovato, Nicky Romero, and other big names," Logan Springer '20 said.

"I am certainly going out with the best concert of my four years on the committee," Frost said.

Center Stage, an annual

event that takes place each fall, will be held on Nov. 3. The event is sponsored by Activities & Campus Events (A.C.E.). This year, A.C.E. is partnering with Alumni Relations to host the performances outdoors in a large tent on Homecoming Weekend. The tent will be erected in the parking lot located directly across from Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Adam DeVine will be taking the stage this year, while

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Sustainable strides: University earns PEER certification

Erin Hausmann
Senior Writer

The University has recently become the second university and fourth organization worldwide to be awarded Performance Excellence in Electricity Renewal (PEER) certification from the Green Business Certification Inc. (GBCI) for the energy efficiency displayed by the Bucknell Cogeneration Plant since its installment in 1998. The plant supplies 90 percent of the electricity used both on campus and for the local utility grid.

"PEER certification is relatively new and recognizes us as a world leader in terms of best practices for how to manage electrical distribution," Associate Vice President for Facilities Ken Ogawa said in a press release.

PEER is a third-party certification program that rewards the implementation of the best industry practices as well as the utilization of new, innovative strategies. The certification recognizes programs based on reliability, resiliency, energy efficiency, operational effectiveness, and consumer contribution.

The Cogeneration Plant operation has made strides in sustainability and energy efficiency since its conception. It has reduced the University's carbon footprint by more than 40 percent from 1996 levels and has supplied 123 million kilowatt hours of electricity to the local utility, displacing electricity generated primarily from coal.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Community remembers 9/11



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
American flags honor the victims of the tragic events of 9/11 each year.

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

Each year, the University's Conservatives Club takes on the role of commemorating the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001. American flags are placed up-hill outside the Elaine Langone Center to honor the fallen.

"In this yearly student-driven tradition, we quietly pause to remember as Americans and friends of America a formative, tragic moment in our recent history, commemorating the many victims and valiant first responders; may their memory be eternal. 9/11 directly touched the lives of many Bucknellians. Today, in remembering the tragic attacks of that day, we can still resolve to stand against the use of terror that the philosopher Hannah Arendt described as a building block of totalitarianism," Alf Stewers, associate professor of English and advisor for the club, said.

The Lewisburg community also plays a role in the annual commemoration. For

the third consecutive year, the University's wrestling team partnered with the Travis Manion Foundation (TMF) to host the 9/11 Heroes Run in downtown Lewisburg. Assistant wrestling coach Kevin LeValley acted as the race director this year, and members of the wrestling team helped with promotion, route safety, and registration on the day of the event. 156 people participated in the event, including members of the University's softball, men's and women's lacrosse, and women's rowing teams and of the Danville High School field hockey team.

"Our support from [the University] community continues to grow," LeValley said. Currently, over \$3,000 has been raised for TMF.

TMF was founded in honor of first Lt. Travis Manion, Manion sacrificed his life during the Iraq War in 2007, enabling every member of his patrol to survive the attack that left him fatally wounded.

According to LeVal-

ley, Manion was a wrestler at the Naval Academy, one of the University's Patriot League rivals. "Because of this, [the University's] wrestling has a unique connection with the Travis Manion Foundation," LeValley said.

The mission of the foundation, according to its website, is to "empower veterans and families of fallen heroes to develop character in future generations" and "to create a nation of purpose-driven individuals and thriving communities that is built on character."

"It's essential that our student athletes understand the importance of giving back and serving something greater than themselves. Travis exemplified these characteristics with his 'If not me, then who' mantra. The 9/11 Heroes Run is critical in ensuring that our wrestlers, and members of the community, have a firm understanding of the sacrifices made by our fine men and women in the military," head wrestling coach Dan Wirmsberger said.

FOR MORE ON CENTER STAGE



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & PROGRAMS

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
TRAX HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATIONLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
GALLOWAY HOUSE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: ARREST

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LANGONE CENTER: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRALSUNDAY, SEPT. 10
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRALMONDAY, SEPT. 11
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
NEWMAN HOUSE: REPORT FILED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Madison Weaver
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

Beginning on Sept. 10 and extending throughout the week, several towns and cities across Russia have been the target of a wave of bomb alerts, all of which have proven to be hoaxes. Airports, shopping centers, railway stations, universities were some of the affected locations. The source of the threats remains unknown.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Irma, the label of which has now been reduced to a tropical storm, residents in the Caribbean remain without power, and with swiftly diminishing supplies of food and water. Many of the islands have also been plagued by looting, to which French President Emmanuel Macron responded to by vowing to step up security efforts at the island of St. Martin.

DOMESTIC

A data breach at Equifax, a major consumer credit reporting agency, may have affected up to 143 million people; stolen information includes names, Social Security numbers, addresses, birthdates, and some driver's license numbers. The credit card numbers of about 209,000 people were also exposed.

The Department of Justice said on Sept. 12 that it won't bring civil rights charges against the Baltimore, Md. police officers involved in the death of Freddie Gray, a 25-year old black man. This means there is insufficient evidence to prove that the officers willfully violated Gray's civil rights.

Greening Lewisburg:
Grant could bring
solar energy to
LewisburgSasha Weilbaker
Senior Writer

Assistant professor of environmental studies Andrew Stuhl has teamed up with students Megan Martzloff '19 and Reed Leong '19 to help the Buffalo Valley Recreation Authority fund the installation of solar panels in three locations around the Lewisburg Borough to benefit the Lewisburg Community Pool, reducing the pool's electric bill by a considerable amount. The team estimated that the solar panels could generate approximately \$3,400 of power annually.

Stuhl was able to initiate the project with funding from the Lewisburg Community Pool, reducing the pool's electric bill by a considerable amount. The team estimated that the solar panels could generate approximately \$3,400 of power annually.

Stuhl was able to initiate the project with funding from the Lewisburg Community Pool, reducing the pool's electric bill by a considerable amount. The team estimated that the solar panels could generate approximately \$3,400 of power annually.

grant from the Pennsylvania Department and Conservation and Natural Resources to provide funding for the purchase and installation of solar panels. The students also helped analyze the costs and benefits of the project.

The solar panels would generate electricity for the Lewisburg Community Pool, reducing the pool's electric bill by a considerable amount. The team estimated that the solar panels could generate approximately \$3,400 of power annually.

Stuhl was able to initiate the project with funding from the Lewisburg Community Pool, reducing the pool's electric bill by a considerable amount. The team estimated that the solar panels could generate approximately \$3,400 of power annually.

Stuhl was able to initiate the project with funding from the Lewisburg Community Pool, reducing the pool's electric bill by a considerable amount. The team estimated that the solar panels could generate approximately \$3,400 of power annually.

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]

PEKING GARDEN
CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANTSun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm

NEW LOCATION

310 N. 10th Street
Lewisburg, PA.
(570) 524 - 778710% OFF YOUR TOTAL ORDER
WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12/31/17Welcome Back
Bucknell Students!

TAXI
Safe, Affordable, Reliable
Sun - Thurs 7a-10p
Fri & Sat 7a-12a
svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS

LIMOUSINE
Customized Transportation Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Formals
Tours & More!
svlimo.com
570-473-8833



BELLA'S BLISS

bakery

Present this
coupon and
receive

\$5 OFF

*Limit one per
customerCookies, Cupcakes
and Cakepops

We deliver to Bucknell!

P. 570-765-1802 E. bellasblissbakery@hotmail.com

Follow us on f /BELLASBLISSBAKERY
WWW.BELLASBLISSBAKERY.COMC-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.eduEditor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18Photography Editors
Erin Dittmer '18
Caroline Sullivan '19News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18Investigative News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20News Layout Editor
India Burns '21Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spierer '19Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18Assistant Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Foster '19Copy Editors
Allie Bernhard '19
Cole Gardner '19
Scott Goldstein '18
Sarah McDougall '21Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20Adviser
Brent PapsenUniversity implements new
branding initiativeElizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

Just as any successful business or company has a specified branding and marketing strategy, so too must an institution of higher education. The University is undertaking a comprehensive new branding initiative that will set guidelines for both internal and external communications. According to Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch, the motivation behind this new initiative is the belief that the University needs to be more "intentional and aligned" in how it tells its story.

The theme of the new brand is entitled "By Way of Bucknell." Its aim is to express to both prospective and current students the stories of the many different paths available to students at the University as they strive for personal and professional success.

"We feel strongly that, with internal alignment on a well-defined brand, we are better positioned to tell Bucknell's story and distinguish the University from its peers, raise its national reputation, and build upon what is already a strong sense of pride

within the Bucknell community," Hirsch said.

The overarching vision of the brand was the result of the effort of many different groups. According to Hirsch, over 1,400 students, alumni, parents, faculty and staff offered input through one-on-one interviews, focus groups, and surveys. The theme is a summation of what was expressed during these interactions.

The University also had help from Ologie, a national branding firm that specializes in higher education and was highly recommended to the University by colleagues at other institutions. As a partner in the project, Ologie members spent time on campus during a "discovery" phase, where they learned as much as they could about the University.

"We didn't ask Ologie to tell us who we should be. We asked them to come in and to discover for themselves who we are, and then to help us present an authentic vision of that identity in ways that resonate with all of our various audiences," Hirsch said.

Implementation of the initiative began last month with

distribution of communications to prospective students and families. The visual language will soon begin to be incorporated on campus, and Hirsch affirms that there are plans to have open discussions and information sessions throughout the academic year.

"We are better positioned to...distinguish the University from its peers, raise its national reputation, and build upon what is already a strong sense of pride within the Bucknell community."

Andy Hirsch
Chief Communications Officer

"I've said from the beginning of this initiative, this is an evolution; fully implementing the brand will take some time," Hirsch said.

FALL CONCERT & CENTER STAGE

CONTINUED FROM A1

Adam Ray will be featured as the opening act.

"This summer we emailed a survey to the student body and Adam DeVine won by a large margin. It's rare to be able to secure the top choice, so this is exciting news for our campus." Director of Campus Activities and Student Media Brent Papsen said.

DeVine is a comedian and well-known actor from the television show "Workaholics" and the film "Pitch Perfect." Ray, an actor and writer, has starred in movies like "Spy," "Ghostbusters," and "The Heat."

"Last year, Center Stage was held in the Weis Center, so having it outside creates a whole new level of planning. It will take more work, but having it outside allows more people to attend, and creates a better atmosphere for the event," Papsen said.

Per tradition, bread bowls, soup, and cookie dough on a stick will be served. As the event is being held outdoors, fire pits will decorate the inside of the

tent to keep the attendees warm.

Although Center Stage is a free event, space is limited and the tent will fill up fast. Food will be served at 7 p.m. and student capella groups will perform their sets at 8 p.m. DeVine will take the stage at 9 p.m.

"We were fortunate to have it land during Homecoming Weekend. We think this will create more excitement for both students and alumni about Homecoming," Papsen said.

Adam DeVine will be taking the stage this year, with Adam Ray as the opening act.

"This summer we emailed a survey to the student body and Adam DeVine won by a large margin. It's rare to be able to secure the top choice, so this is exciting news for our campus." Campus Activities & Programs Director Brent Papsen said.

DeVine is a comedian and well-known actor from Modern Family, Workaholics and Pitch Perfect. Ray, an actor and writer, is known from the movies Spy,

PEER CERTIFICATION

CONTINUED FROM A1

"Our staff has always made an effort to operate the plant in the most efficient and reliable way possible. The PEER certification recognizes the success of those efforts," Director for Energy and Utilities Jim Knight said. "We've also invested a great deal of money and effort [in] the past into improving the electrical systems that deliver power to each building. PEER gives us an objective measure of our performance, but [is] also valuable in pointing out areas where we can take steps to improve further."

"This news furthers [the University's] commitment toward sustainability in a rapidly-changing and environmentally-focused world."

Craig Silverman
Class of 2020

Not only is the Cogeneration Plant efficient; it is also reliable. Over the past three years, the rare unscheduled power outages that have occurred have averaged less than

seven minutes per year. Reliable power on campus is vital to the living and working environment, and this award can be seen as an important milestone to students who are interested in the University's environmental footprint and commitment to energy efficiency.

"This is definitely a step in the right direction and I hope that this will help increase awareness here on campus about environmental issues," environmental science major Camryn Goldstein '20 said.

"This news furthers [the University's] commitment toward sustainability in a rapidly-changing and environmentally-focused world," Craig Silverman '20, undeclared, said.

The process for achieving PEER certification includes meeting all prerequisites and getting the required number of criteria points. PEER criteria lays out innovative strategies that operators can implement to reduce carbon emissions, improve greater power quality, and maximize efficiency.

"Hopefully, [PEER status] also makes the campus community aware of the value our generation and delivery systems provide to the campus. For example, anyone on campus is able to view the electricity usage in buildings through the EcoScreen system (donated by the Class of 2015) through the Facilities website," Knight said.

Marketing for social change:
Kathryn Vizas '79 kicks off
Walling Speaker SeriesMadison Weaver
News Co-Editor

"Being able to get a global perspective is invaluable, no matter what you do," Kathryn Vizas '79 said to an auditorium of management students. "Business is global, and to understand business in different places is a really good skill to acquire."

Vizas kicked off the College of Management's 2017 Walling Speaker Series on Sept. 7 in speaking about social change through an international lens. An attorney and advocate who focuses on improving the lives of girls and women across the globe, Vizas studied biology at the University before earning a law degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sami Golaski '18, an accounting and financial management major, introduced Vizas and explained that the lecture series is made possible by the Fitz Roy and Mary Jane Walling Management Endowment. The endowment, established by Fitz Roy '46 and his wife Mary Jane in 2006, supports management education at the University, which includes funding for visiting speakers and lecturers.

After a brief video that showed Vizas' work with Population Services International (PSI), Vizas and Dean of the College of Management Raquel Meyer Alexander be-

gan a discussion on her experience providing health services programs to girls and women, as well as her path to global service and use of social marketing to create change.

Vizas focused on PSI's project in Uttar Pradesh, India, where low income women were screened for cervical cancer, a preventable and treatable disease if caught early.

PSI often uses social marketing to create change: because of extensive hardships affecting women in India, preventative healthcare is not commonly practiced in low income areas, fearing the possibility of high medical costs. Vizas discussed how PSI used social marketing to begin spreading a culture in Uttar Pradesh where preventative medicine could be accepted. This effort increased the number of women the project could reach.

"We had to really step back about a year in [to the project] and do a reboot, go out, talk to the women, and find out what the barriers were... then target our messaging to overcome those barriers," Vizas said. "One of the things that we did is we did not use the word cancer because it was so frightening to these women."

While the project initially had a low number of participants, PSI has now screened over 120,000 women.

"You can learn from failure, I'm happy to say. And one of the things that PSI

wants to do as we go forward is to take more risks, understanding that there may be failures," Vizas said.

"secret ingredients" for success, which for her include "engaging in dialogue with customers... to understand what their means are, what makes it difficult for them to access your product, and how you can get rid of those barriers."

Alexander pointed out that many students want to become "agents of positive change" from the start. Vizas explained her path to nonprofit work, as well as other paths students can take to find a career that helps people worldwide. Vizas briefly discussed her own experience at the University between 1975 and 1979, laughing while she recounted University concerts headlined by Bruce Springsteen and Billy Joel.

The discussion ended in a Q&A session open to first-year management students enrolled in MGMT 100 and their upperclassmen advisers.

"It truly is special to hear from other people who went to this school, and what they did after college," Emily Gorman '21 said, reflecting on the lecture. "Hearing that [Vizas] worked in a law career for more than two decades really helped me realize that you can really base your life off of your passions, and what you major in does not define you, but only helps you."

MEAGHAN SHREWBROOKS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Kathryn Vizas '79 (left) offers advice to students from the College of Management to kick off the Walling Speaker Series.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisors, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

The lowdown on 'town gown' relationships

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

The University offers hundreds of programs and events for students to attend annually, but the extent to which these programs impact the local community often goes unacknowledged. Our private liberal arts institution equates to approximately 60 percent of the Lewisburg population, creating an intense community engagement within the campus.

The phrase 'town gown' alludes to the relations between residents of the town or community and University students and faculty (who in the past commonly wore academic gowns). The Weis Center for Performing Arts, the Campus Theatre, athletics, lectureship, and concerts are all facets of campus that unite the University community with the local community.

"The goal of the Weis Center is obviously to serve the campus, but also to serve the larger community," Executive Director of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts Kathryn Maguet said.

Over the past 30 years, the Weis Center for the Performing Arts has expanded upon its classical music foundation. Part of the Weis Center's mission, according to Maguet, is to be a venue to numerous forms of art expression including "all walks of life" from different cultures, and parts of the world.

"In that way we serve the campus and the community, which can be classified as rural in a lot of ways," Maguet said. "Our job is to build those bridges so that people have not only the exposure, but the capacity to bridge relationships and foster deeper understanding."

The Weis Center's audience is event-based, but extends approximately a 60-mile radius. Audiences are comprised of faculty, staff, and students from the University, Selinsgrove, Bloomsburg, Susquehanna and State College, as well as residents from Harrisburg.

"There isn't a whole lot of dance in this region. If there is a dance event there's traffic that comes in all directions," said Maguet.

Lewisburg's Campus Theatre exists as a community institution that shares a strong relationship with the University. The Campus Theatre has a partnership with the University's Film/Media studies. Certain courses attend weekly Monday and Tuesday screenings.

Executive Director Ellen Flacker-Darar said many students attend the Campus Theatre's Evening Film series.

"We also coordinate with the [University] CAP Center, who offer [University] students free admission for various new release titles throughout the year," Flacker-Darar said.

The CAP Center recently sponsored screenings of "The House," a comedy starring Will Ferrell and Amy Poehler that incorporates the University into its storyline.

"There is much 'cross pollination' between students and the wider Lewisburg community here at the Campus Theatre," Flacker-Darar said. "We are fortunate to have a wonderful audience mixed with [University] students, faculty and community members."

According to Flacker-

Darar, the Campus Theatre also offers a University Film/Media internship allowing selected students to learn how to project both digital and 35mm films and training with the theatre's head projectionist Andy Seal.

"The internship has been very successful, and some interns have even ended up working on our projection team after their internship is completed," Flacker-Darar said.

According to Jessica Paquin, Director of Outreach and Fundraising, the community and staff both admire University student attendance.

"I think there is always room for improvement of getting Bucknell students more involved in the Campus Theatre," Paquin said. "But I do think that we have more students attending now than we used to," she said.

Involvement and support for campus athletics is a conglomerate of both the local and University community.

Associate Director of Athletics Jon Terry said student attendance at athletic events varies by sport, "but we do see plenty of students out supporting their

peers at games."

The University is always looking for ways to increase campus awareness to boost student, staff and faculty attendance, according to Terry, such as the new Bison Nation fan experience app launched this year.

Terry credited Lewisburg and neighboring town residents for their dedicated support over the past decades at home events, but also noted that when student sections are packed, as they were for the Patriot League championship, "it elevates Bucknell to having one of the best home-court atmospheres in the country."

Lectureship and concert events share engagement from both University students, staff and faculty, as well as local community residents.

Last year the Student Lectureship Committee hosted Brandon Stanton and Shawn Johnson, who spoke for crowds of 860 and 402, respectively, according to Mike Dugan, Director of Campus Activities and Programs. For these events tickets were offered first to University community members at 10

a.m. on the day of the event, and at 6 p.m. opened any additional tickets to the outside community.

Brent Papson, Director of Campus Activities and Student Media, emphasized that the University community members are prioritized.

University concerts, such as Lil Wayne's performance last spring, was attended by 3,300 University and local community members.

For concert events both the general public and students can stand in line to enter into the event at the same time.

"If the event is in the Fieldhouse they tend to mix more. When in Sojka most tickets on the floor are Bucknell community members, with some only being from the community," Dugan said.

Papson, a local Lewisburg resident, acknowledged advantages that come living near a University, with the plethora of campus offerings.

SKREETER'S PIT BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ
Outdoor Dining!
Eat in or Bulk TO GO!
Menu on Website
BBQ with a View!
Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 707-743-7727
www.skreetersBBQ.com

Intense Friday night study session shut down by PSafe

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

This past weekend featured one of the quietest Welcome Nights for University Greek life in recent history. Stringent regulations and new players in the Interfraternity Council forced many on-campus fraternities to cancel their celebrations to avoid legal ramifications. With the big risks finally taken care of, the Public Safety officers on duty believed they were in for their first relaxing Friday night in many years. They were wrong.

"We got the call from Bertrand Library around 11:35," said an anonymous Public Safety officer. "The voice on the other end was hysterical, claiming that chaos had broken out on the second floor and that they needed back-up as soon as possible."

Every available officer on duty immediately swarmed the library. According to all three students at the scene, the team scaled the stairwell and found the source of the call, who was crying in the corner by the door leading into the second floor.

"She was a mess on the floor," said the anonymous officer. "She kept yelling about how there were about four students in one of the group study rooms and that they were being so loud. We called

an ambulance and sent her to the hospital immediately."

After the victim was taken care of, the officers sought out the delinquents responsible. They found the group of first-years in a corner room with several physics textbooks and various worksheets filled with incomprehensible formulas. The four students in question were taking a break from studying by watching Netflix on their laptops and drinking several bottles of highly-caffeinated soda. The group was apprehended without hesitation.

"This sort of behavior will not be tolerated on this fine campus," said one of the officers who made the arrest. "The laptop volume was up almost to the halfway mark, loud enough to distract anyone trying to study in peace. This is an insult to the sacred institution of higher education and we will be pursuing legal action."

When asked about his thoughts on the Bertrand arrest, one of the members of the group, John Doe '21 had little to say.

"We should have just shut the party down," said Doe, clearly under the influence of high concentrations of sugar and caffeine. "In retrospect, it was a good thing PSafe got there before things got out of control."

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

On Sept. 12, the day Apple unveiled its latest revolutionary smartphone to the world, the iPhone X, the University shocked the student body with a reveal of its own. According to officials working behind the scenes to develop the project, a personalized brand of the iPhone X, tentatively titled the "BiSone X," will be sold on campus as early as spring 2018.

Based on blueprints described by faculty in the computer science department and representatives from Apple, the

morning without waking up half of campus," Lynn Stagg '21 said. "But hey, at least I can tell people I have the newest one."

Staff, faculty, and the student body have all responded to the announcement with a mix of skepticism and optimism. Some students in the computer science department have already discussed their plans to develop new apps only possible on the new BiSone X operating system. Ian Pad '20, a computer science major, was particularly excited about his ideas.

"Our first project will be an app that makes student tours eas-



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

BiSone X will have features that will be tailored directly for University students.

"I think people will be very excited about the possibilities of this new, horribly-named device," Mac Linux, a professor of computer science and mobile development on campus, said. "For instance, instead of headphones, the phone comes equipped with a built-in compass that literally drags students directly towards Flyson at any point of the day. Truly worth the \$1,500 price tag."

Some of the most notable design choices for the BiSone X are replacing both cameras with authentic bison horns, increasing the screen size by an extra 10 inches, and replacing the volume control with just two settings: on or off.

"I can't Snapchat, can't stick it in my pocket, and can't play my music in the

ier for everyone involved," Pad said. "All a tour guide will have to do is speak into the phone and it will project their voice in a loud, hollow, semi-robotic voice. Kind of like the Terminator, you know? That way everyone, even tour groups of only a few prospective students, will always be able to hear the guide."

We proceeded to inform Pad of the tour guide headsets already in operation on campus. Pad then proceeded to lock us out of his Breakiron Engineering Building lab room.

The first round of BiSone X models are projected to be sold around campus at the very beginning of the spring 2018 semester. You will be able to find them in the campus bookstore, outside the Elaine Langone Center, and inside random vending machines across campus. The \$1,500 fee is only payable by Campus Dollars.

THE LIST
Top 10 special skills to pad your resumeRose Gendelman
Contributing Writer

As college students, we can all use a little boost when it comes to standing out in a crowd of potential job applicants. Luckily for you, The Bucknellian came up with 10 special skills to include on your resume, which will ensure the employers of your dream company to notice you, for better or worse.

1. Studying Abroad

It is very unique to study abroad. You gain experiences and skills that many college students do not have. You learn how to take countless candid photos, without seeming like you noticed said picture was being taken. You learn how to update your Facebook status to tell the world you're going abroad and how to reach you at your international phone number. Most importantly, you go to a brand new country with its own unique culture and way of life. All of these qualities showcase your inherent uniqueness as a college graduate and soon-to-be employee!

2. Belly Dancing

If this doesn't scream "Hire me!", then I don't know what does. If you're in the market to spice up your resume, your best bet is to sign up for your local belly dancing class. It shows that you are a versatile, flexible, and saucy person who works hard but also has a good time! Pictures of you in the outfit are always a plus.

3. Pig Latin

Any company can benefit from bilingual employees. Pig Latin is truly an up-and-coming language, so brush up on your skills and throw that near the top of your resume! The complexity of the language will exhibit work ethic and dedication to difficult endeavors. If you receive a phone interview, consider beginning the conversation in Pig Latin to impress.

4. Computer Sticker Buyer

"To be successful is to have amazing computer stickers." - Franklin D. Roosevelt - said on a Franklin D. Roosevelt computer sticker.

5. Pong Champion

If you want to be hired, you better be a good time.

What better way to show you can work hard and play hard than by including your pong championship title on your resume! Your interviewer will immediately respect you and will most likely hire you on the spot. If they press you, go out and buy a fake trophy to corroborate your incredible story.

6. Xylophone Player

Employers will be impressed that you can spell xylophone, let alone play it. This is precisely the type of cutting edge skill corporations are looking for in all of their employees.

7. Driver

Any company will be blown away by an applicant with a driver's license. As an extremely elite and selective honor, this will set you apart from many other interviewees, driving you to the front of the pack. Also, they'll know you'll be able to get to work, which is always a plus.

8. That Person Who Always Reminds the Teacher They Didn't Assign Homework

It is a scientifically-proven fact that everyone absolutely adores this type of individual. How could you not? It takes an especially committed person to constantly remember to remind the teacher to assign homework. It shows that you have attention to detail and care about completing your work. This addition almost guarantees your future job.

9. Best Kisser

Want a way to stand out in a crowd of applicants? Bold, underline, and italicize this skill because it will knock the socks off of anyone who sees it. Many high-end companies have expressed in interviews that they are looking specifically for people with this specific skill-set, so practice every day!

10. Playlist Maker

In this day in age, your taste in music is essentially everything. Let the company know that you are a music snob, by adding an entire section on your resume devoted to your favorite self-made playlists. Perhaps even give them a sneak peek of what's to come by serenading them over the phone! Never forget to be bold!

Semester Highlights @ Uptown

Cabaret Night

SEPT. 16 | 9:00PM-1:00AM

Family Weekend Mocktails & Masterpieces

SEPT. 22 | 8:00PM-9:30PM

Family Weekend Mocktails & Masterpieces

SEPT. 23 | 5:00PM-6:30PM

LACOS Dance Party

SEPT. 23 | 10:00PM-1:00AM

Have a Ball Register!!!

SEPT. 30 | 9:00PM-1:00AM

Octoberfest 2017

OCT. 14 | 9:00PM-1:00AM

Comedy Weekend

OCT. 20-21 | 8:00PM-12:00AM

A Capella Karaoke

OCT. 27 | 9:00PM-1:00AM

Spooktacular Register

OCT. 28 | 9:00PM-1:00AM

Rainbow Rave Register

NOV. 4 | 9:00PM-1:00AM

Festivus

DEC. 1 | 9:00PM-1:00AM

Ugly Sweater Register

DEC. 2 | 9:00PM-1:00AM

Thank you Bucknell for helping us hit records with over 2,000 visits over our first 9 events

PARKER'S MARKER: Registers



Learning through the grapevine

UNIV 130: 'From Wine to Vine: An Introduction to Viticulture and Oenology' is one of the University's newest and most attractive academic additions.



Julie Spierer
Special Features Co-Editor

Formerly a member of the University's Campus Life Board, Professor of Theatre Gary Grant discovered a potential solution to minimize students' alcohol misuse: popularizing the enjoyment of alcohol by drinking it in moderation.

Norm Kiken '64 established the Norman P. and Evelyn Kiken Wine Studies Endowment in 2009 to honor his late wife. Kiken is the recently retired owner of a large winery named Reverie in Calistoga, California. Making use of the charitable Endowment, Grant began to host wine tastings for the campus community. Although the tastings were

highly successful, attracting crowds of approximately 80 people, Grant longed to establish a deeper, more thorough experience of wine tasting in the classroom. Driven by his ardent interest in the art of wine appreciation, Grant received adequate funding for the University course and eagerly introduced it in the fall semester of 2016.



"You don't drink wine to drink it; you drink to appreciate it," Grant said.

Tastings are a large aspect of the class. Students are asked to sensorily evaluate the basic characteristics of wine, like its sweetness, acidity, and tang -- in other words, through predominant

use of their eyes, nose, and tongue.

"We do tastings in almost every class and [Professor Grant] doesn't tell us what type of wine or the cost until the end of class. We've already learned the proper tasting technique and use it every time we try wines,"

Kat Sokirka '18 said.

"[This] class has introduced me to the incredibly complex world of wine in addition to presenting some unique challenges. Putting your sensory experiences into words requires a whole new vocabulary and a truly different type of thinking," Stephen Hollinshead '18 stated.



"You don't drink wine to drink it; you drink to appreciate it."

-Gary Grant, Professor of Theatre



Many students are eagerly awaiting their class trip to Fero Vineyards and Winery on Sept. 17, which will provide them with the ultimate hands-on experience. Students will be given a pair of pruning shears for vine clipping, after which they will throw all of their collected grapes into a hopper. They will then travel to the winery and observe the process of grape fermentation and grapes' transformation into wine.

"[I am] definitely most looking forward to going to Fero Vineyards and being able to cut grapes from the vine and learn some of the ins and outs of a local winery. I hope I will have a richer appreciation and taste for nicer wines. I feel like I do already and it's only week four," Sokirka said.

"I am looking forward to gaining an appreciation for what goes into winemaking as well as gaining more confidence talking about wine, since I view having a good

knowledge of wine being an adult skill useful in the real world," Melissa Blount '18 said. A multitude of wine-makers and wine representatives are featured as guest speakers for the class, giving students the opportunity to receive answers to some of the most pressing questions they have regarding the art of wine-making.

"My favorite part about 'From Vine to Wine' is the passion that everyone has for diversifying their palate while learning about wine. Professor Grant shares that passion and combines it with his vast pool of knowledge to give us a product that is truly refined. From the moment I walked in the classroom I was fully immersed in the world of oenology. My classmates genuinely value the inputs of their peers and it is an extremely cooperative learning environment. Personally, I am especially looking forward to being able to achieve a strong level of familiarity with wine so that I can apply

my knowledge to new varieties I come across in the future!" Max Prizant '18 said.

"Professor Grant is extremely passionate about wine and life in general, and he showcases that everyday. Everyone loves how charismatic he is. It's not the easiest class; there's a lot of work, research, and science involved in wine and wine-making, so learning all of that is difficult. But it's such an incredible class that we don't mind all the work," Sokirka said.

Grant looks forward to the progression and expansion of the educational endeavor of wine tasting.

"I have been thinking that the class could organize tastings, or help me organize tastings for the larger student body. America just passed Italy and France as the largest consumer in the world. We are down the list in terms of production, but more Americans are drinking wine now, so I think there is a lot of interest," Grant said.

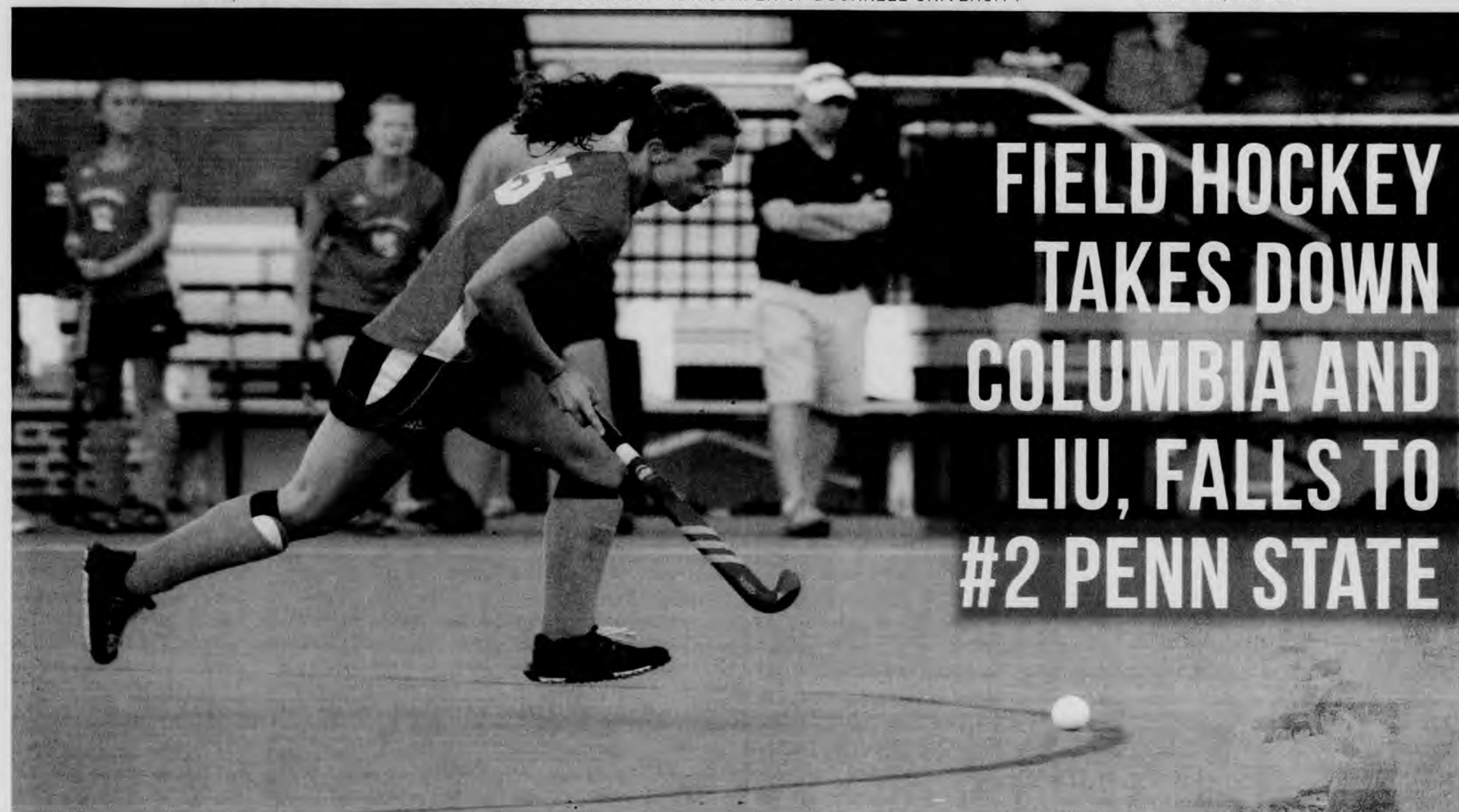
LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEE WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR
PHOTOS BY ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 15, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 3



FIELD HOCKEY TAKES DOWN COLUMBIA AND LIU, FALLS TO #2 PENN STATE

KATRIEN WEEMAES | THE BUCKNELLIAN

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, DUQUESNE 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, PENN 0

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 4, COLUMBIA 3
BISON 8, LIU BROOKLYN 0
BISON 1, PENN STATE 5

GOLF
WOMEN'S: BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL, 2ND OF 6
MEN'S: COLGATE INVITATIONAL, 8TH OF 15

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON INVITATIONAL, SAT - SUN

WOMEN'S TENNIS
BISON INVITE, FRI - SUN

FOOTBALL
@ WILLIAM AND MARY, SAT, 6PM

WOMEN'S SOCCER
@ LAFAYETTE, SAT 3PM

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

The Bison field hockey team competed against the Columbia Lions at Graham Field on Sept. 8 in a non-conference game. Brittany Willwerth '20 set the tone for the victory, as she put the Bison on the board in the seventh minute of the game. Shortly after, Chloe Poltonavage '20 found the back of the net and put the

Bison up 2-0 early in the first half.

Columbia netted a goal in the 30th minute to cut the Bison lead in half, and, shortly after, tied the game up in the 41st minute. However, Stephanie Dressler '18 responded by finding the back of the net on a penalty stroke, putting the Orange and Blue up 3-2. The Bison kept up the intensity and Willwerth converted on a pass from Marisa Morakis

'20 to put the Bison up 4-2 with a little over 15 minutes left. The Lions then scored with 10 minutes, 11 seconds left in the game, narrowing the lead to 4-3. The Bison ultimately took the victory over the Lions for the second straight season.

Following their big win against Columbia, the Bison hosted LIU Brooklyn on Sept. 10. Willwerth led the Bison as she netted three goals in their 8-0 victory.

Also scoring goals were Katie Mannino '19, Lexi Quick '19, Sally Olson '19, and Allie Christopher '20. "The games this weekend were great for the team, for they showed us that when we play like ourselves, we do our best, and I think the results of the games showed that. It was also great because our next few games will be challenging for us, but after this weekend we'll be going in with a positive

attitude and a better sense of ourselves, and how we can better work together," Emily Finn '18 said. "Goal scoring has been something the team has been working on recently, and we certainly were able to finish and get some points on the board, which was great. Defensively, we have really improved on our out letting, and getting the ball up the field smoothly. It is still early in the season, so

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Men's and women's soccer notch non-league victories



Jack Zollcoffer '18 and his fellow seniors were instrumental for the Bison in their 2-0 win against Duquesne last weekend.

MORIEL PENG | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Both the men's and women's soccer teams rebounded from tough losses last week to secure non-league shutouts wins this week. On the men's side, the Orange and Blue rode a tough defensive effort to a 2-0 win over Duquesne on Sept. 9. For the women, the Bison tallied a late goal to earn the 1-0 win against Penn, also on Sept. 9.

Against Duquesne, the Bison started strong with sustained pressure in the offensive end. Ben Derleth '18 broke open the scoring in the 24th minute off of an arching ball into the box from Nick King '20. Just four

minutes later, Matt Thorsheim '21 volleyed a cross from defender Dan Bank '18 into the back of the net for his first collegiate goal.

From there, the defensive effort kicked in for the Orange and Blue. After allowing three goals against Stetson last week, the Bison sought to keep the Dukes from scoring. Indeed, the Bison never relinquished their lead. Just after Derleth's goal, keeper Ryan Ott '18 made a key diving stop to maintain the shutout.

"One of the biggest keys to our game against Duquesne was our intensity. We knew they were a physical team that started games strong so we needed to match their intensity and compete

throughout the whole game," Thorsheim said.

The Orange and Blue closed the match with a 14-6 shot advantage, and Ott finished with three saves to guide the team to the 2-0 victory, bringing their season record to 2-2. The win puts the Bison on a good foot before starting out on a four-game road trip, during which they will begin Patriot League play against Lafayette.

"As a team we learned that we have the capability to outwork every team we play because we know that we have trained harder and are more physically fit than our opposition. So, going forward, we must rely on our fitness levels and one another

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Bison cross country proves top talent

Ross Lazarus
Staff Writer

Following their success at the Bison Open last weekend, the Bison men's cross country team had another strong performance at the Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State in University Park, Pa. on Sept. 8. Fifty-seven runners from Syracuse, Penn State, Georgetown, and Edinboro all raced against the Bison.

Will Bordash '18 was the top finisher for the Bison, placing 12th overall. He ran the 5.2 miles with a finishing time of 26:31.

"Individually, I was happy with my race. This was one of my best races this early in the season during my career so I was happy with that. Our top group of guys performed well," Bordash said.

A senior captain, Bordash was also pleased with the team's overall effort. The Bison had four runners in the top 25 spots. Drew Dorfinger '20, Michael Bortolot '21, and Chad Sussman '19 finished 16th, 22nd, and 25th, respectively.

"As a team I thought we did well," Bordash said. "Now we are really getting into the serious meets. We are really starting to focus in on our workouts, mindset, and routine. Overall, everyone is pretty happy where they are at, and now it's time to grow on that."

The Bison women's cross country team also had a strong outing at the Spiked Shoe Invitational. Eighty-five runners from Penn State, Georgetown, Syracuse, Pitt, West Virginia, and Edinboro participated in the race along with the Orange

and Blue.

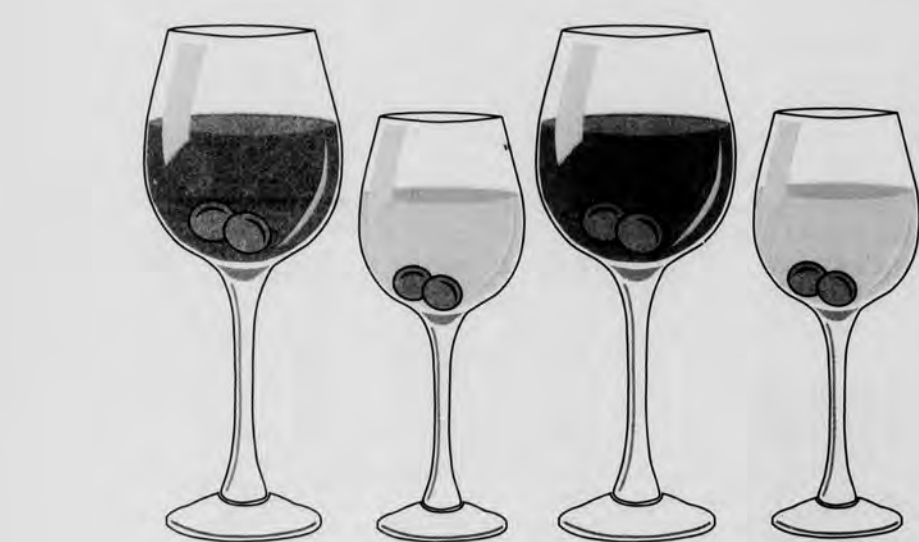
The Bison's Christine Bendzinski '18 ran a time of 21:34 to take home seventh place. She edged out the eighth place finisher by less than one second.

We are really starting to focus in on our workouts, mindset, and routine. Overall, everyone is pretty happy where they are at, and now it's time to grow on that.

Will Bordash
Class of 2018

Two other runners for the Orange and Blue placed in the top 20. Jenna Farmer '19 finished 17th in the race with a time of 21:56. Colleen Buckley '19 finished 20th with a time of 22:05. With these finishes, the Bison women proved themselves against nationally-ranked caliber teams. Bendzinski also earned herself Patriot League Female Runner of the Week honors for her top-ten finish.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will have more than a week off before traveling to Earlysville, Va. on Sept. 23 to compete at the Panorama Farms Invitational.



@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Holy Cross capitalizes on Bison turnovers to win League opener



MORIEL PENG | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison fell to Holy Cross 20-0 in their league opener on Saturday.

Brittany Willwerth
Staff Writer

The Bison football team fell to Holy Cross 20-0 on Sept. 9 in their second game of the year. After beating Marist on Sept. 2, the Bison sought to build upon the momentum on their home field to open Patriot League play, but they could not wholly repeat the productive offense they displayed in their previous game. It was the first time the Orange and Blue had been shut out since September 2013.

Despite the loss, team captain Ben Richard '18 tallied his 100th solo tackle in the matchup and is just nine tackles shy of hitting the 200 mark for his career. Joe Lauro '19 recorded his 100th career tackle and led the Bison with eight tackles in the contest.

Despite these impressive defensive efforts, the Crusaders capitalized off of multiple turnovers by the Orange and Blue to pull away with the win. After the Bison fumbled the opening kickoff, multiple penalties pushed the Crusaders out of field goal range, but they

were able to complete a 20-yard pass to set up a two-yard touchdown.

Striving to fight back, Aaron Brown '20 intercepted a pass tipped by Bryan Marine '19, putting the Bison on the 45-yard line with a little over 10 minutes left in the quarter. On fourth and four at the Holy Cross 23-yard line, Matt Muh '18 attempted a pass to Jack Horan '18, but was unable to convert.

After the Orange and Blue tallied another fumble, Holy Cross started their drive on the Bison 44-yard line. The Bison defense was able to fend off a touchdown, as Chance Riley '19 had a pair of tackles and a pass breakup to help limit the Crusaders to a 25-yard field goal. In similar fashion, after Muh was sacked on the first drive of the second quarter, the defense again forced a field goal.

One of the Bison's lone offensive bright spots in the first half was a 30-yard run by Chad Freshnock '20. Freshnock kept the drive alive with a fourth down reception, but John Burdick's '18 41-yard field goal attempt went wide.

As Holy Cross was driv-

ing down the field mid-third quarter, Abdullah Anderson '18 and Blake Fletcher '20 rattled the Crusaders by sacking an opposing player, ultimately allowing Jon Fox '20 to step in front of a pass for an interception. However, the Bison again sputtered on offense, allowing Holy Cross to gain good field position and run for their second rushing touchdown of the day.

The Bison found modest offensive success in the fourth quarter, putting together an 18-play drive, but were still unable to sniff the end zone. A reception by Andrew Podbielski '18 on fourth and two kept the drive alive, but the Bison rushing attack was ultimately stifled at the goal line.

"The Holy Cross game was a game that I think we needed. Nobody likes to lose but in our case we can use it as a humbling experience," Richard said. "I know that our guys will respond during practice this week by working harder than they really thought they ever could."

The Bison look to bounce back on Sept. 16 in Williamsburg, Va. against William & Mary.

As Holy Cross was driv-

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

in order to be successful," Derleth said.

The women traveled to Philadelphia to take on Penn in a non-league contest and came away with a hard-fought 1-0 victory. It was their first victory in five matches against the Quakers, with their last win coming in 1994. With the win, the Bison move to 2-5 on the season after a challenging sequence of non-league contests.

The Orange and Blue had to play solid defense en route

to the win, as Penn peppered them with 14 shots and 10 corner kicks. The defensive line of Jackie Ham '18, Ali Russo '20, Karli Cirovski '18, and Maddie Dano '19 stood strong in front of goalie Dani Kaufman '20. Kaufman anchored the effort with four saves, leading the team to their first shutout of the season.

"I think one of our keys to our defense against Penn was how together our team played. All over the field from our forwards all the way back to our defenders

players were making defensive plays," Kaufman said.

A 79th-minute goal from Brianna Kropinack '21 was the difference on the scoreboard. Meghan Holtz '18 lobbed a deep ball behind the Penn defense, and Kropinack battled with multiple defenders to gain possession and beat the keeper into the back of the net.

The women will look to take the momentum from this win into the start of Patriot League play on Sept. 16, when they travel to take on Lafayette.

Tennis takes championship titles in Bucknell Fall Invite

Anselie Krouch
Senior Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams opened their 2017 season by hosting the Bucknell Fall Invite. The women's team finished the tournament with two titles, while the men's team finished with four.

On the first day of the Invite, the women's team sent eight girls in singles play and four double teams to the quarterfinal round.

In Flight 1, Cayla Koch '21 kicked off her college career with a strong victory. Lisa Jouravleva '18 also received a bye. In Flight 2, Schuyler La Barge '21 won her match with a 3-6, 6-1 (10-5) victory. Mishi Papich '19 finished the bottom half winning her match and Madeline Melch '18 also won.

In Flight 3, Danielle Gannon '19, Emilie Bush '18 and Rachel Carroll '21 all won their first matches.

Papich and Paige Leavy '20 paired up for a 6-4 win while the three other doubles teams all received byes for their first matches.

On day two, Papich and Carroll made their way to the championship rounds

of each of their flights. Jill Auteri '20 and Gannon also took their doubles team to the championship match of the Fall Invite.

On the final day, Papich won her fourth victory, claiming the singles title. Auteri and Gannon also went on to grab the doubles championship title for the Orange and Blue.

"Overall, I think this weekend was a great start for our fall season. The first tournament back is always especially tough because we play so many matches over the course of three days. We've been working really hard over the summer and these last few weeks at school and I think that definitely showed this weekend," Bush said.

The Bison men's team was also successful, sending at least one player to the semifinals and at least one doubles team in each flight to the finals on Sept. 9 at the Bucknell Fall Invite.

"It was a really great showing by all of the guys this weekend. We won four of the six draws at the tournament and played some pretty solid tennis," Timber Erskine '18 said. Erskine took home two of the

four titles for the men's team.

Bison locked in one title immediately by advancing two teams to the championship in Flight 2 for doubles.

Erskine and Drew Krantz '21 won two matches on Sept. 9. Additionally, Max McDonald '19 and Colin Sacco '20 won three matches.

Dan Wright '18 could not be stopped on day two as he added a win in Flight 1. Max Kane '18 also won his match and advanced to the semifinals. In Flight 2, McDonald came from behind in both his matches and was able to secure victories. The Bison placed a player in the semifinals in both halves of the bracket in Flight 3 singles as Sacco and Max Garamone '21 both had victories.

On Sept. 10, Kane, Sacco and Erskine all won titles for singles flights. Erskine and Krantz also took first for doubles.

Erskine was coming off an injury that kept him from playing most of last year.

"Personally, it was awesome to get back out on the court. We performed well as a group and I look forward to building on it as we move on with our fall season," Erskine said.

Volleyball stats rank nationally despite losses at Canisius Invitational

Alexa Girasole
Staff Writer

The Bison volleyball team went 1-2 at the Canisius Invitational Tournament on Sept. 8-9, bringing their record to 5-4 after the first three tournaments of the season.

Despite the losing record, the Orange and Blue did have some bright spots over the course of the tournament. Blake Buchholz '19 was selected to the All-Tournament Team after posting strong stats in all three matches. The Bison are also posting national-caliber stats early in the season; they are ranked 16th in the nation for blocks per set, with an average of 2.93.

Individually, Mimi Richards '20 ranks 9th in the nation with 1.63 blocks per set. Both the team and Richards rank first in the Patriot League for these statistics.

During the first set of the tournament against host Canisius College, the Bison raced to a quick lead and never let the Golden Griffins within four points through the entire set. Sophie Bullard '20 had

two kills and one block assist during the first 10 points of the first set.

The second set was closely contested by Canisius, but Hailey Stout '18 and Celeste Barker '18 had a crucial block that helped the Bison secure the set two win. Richards, Barker, and Stout all recorded double figures in kills over all three sets, and Richards recorded a team best of five blocks. Buchholz led the team defensively with 13 digs while Alexa Bonanno '21 and Luz Nagle '18 all recorded double digits in assists.

The Golden Griffins took the lead at the very end of the third set and seemed poised to force a fourth, but the Bison rallied to secure the 3-0 sweep with crucialy-timed kills from Stout and Richards.

The Orange and Blue were not as successful in their next two matches against Eastern Washington and Charlotte.

A late rally fell short during the second match of the tournament, and the Bison were defeated by Eastern Washington 2-3. The Bison

were down 0-2 but were able to tie the game at 2-2. Stout and Nagle both contributed critical plays that helped the Bison secure their second set victory. Anna Carroll '21 clinched the set with a kill. Barker tallied seven blocks and six kills in the match. Buchholz finished with 12 kills and Brooke Stark '20 finished with 15 digs.

Buchholz also contributed a strong performance in the third match of the weekend against Charlotte. However, the Bison struggled playing back-to-back on Sept. 9 and could not pull out a set win. Charlotte swept the Orange and Blue 3-0, dropping their weekend record to 1-2.

"This weekend, our team focused on playing together as one and playing to win. We had a great win on Friday and had some tough matches Saturday against good teams," Bonanno said.

The Bison will finish non-conference play as they head into the Red Flash Classic on Sept. 15-16, where they will take on St. Francis, Morehead State, and Norfolk State.

COME TOGETHER AT COMMON GROUND

Common Ground is a 5-day diversity immersion retreat where participants address several topics relating to power and privilege.

FALL BREAK 10/6-10/10

COWAN CENTER

ANY STUDENT IS WELCOME TO APPLY

APPLICATIONS OPEN UNTIL 9/22 AT:

<https://goo.gl/forms/XY1elhQcS6AW4B7Q2>.

For more information email us at commonground@bucknell.edu



FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM B1

we still have a lot to work on and improve, but I think we are in a good spot for now, and I look forward to the upcoming games!"

The Bison hosted the nationally ranked number two Nittany Lions of Penn State on Sept. 12 for a non-

conference competition. The Bison put up a tough fight in the first half, only trailing the Nittany Lions by one goal. However, in the second half, the Lions scored three consecutive goals, securing their victory. Morakis found the

back of the net for the Bison to put them on the board, ending Penn State's shut-out streaks over Princeton, Wake Forest, and Temple.

The Bison begin their conference play against Patriot League rival American University on Sept. 16.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Pre-game rituals of the world's best player

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

Rafael Nadal just won his third U.S. Open title, claiming the 16th Grand Slam of his career. With a straight sets win over South Africa's Kevin Anderson on Sept. 8, Nadal's success at the Open officially labeled him as one of the most accomplished tennis players of all time. Aside from Nadal's topspin-laced forehand and dashing good looks, tennis fans couldn't help but notice

his bizarre game day rituals.

The 31-year-old from Spain is currently ranked World No. 1 in men's singles, and is widely regarded as the greatest clay-court player in the history of professional tennis. Moreover, after his Sept. 10 victory on the hard courts of USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center, Nadal officially proved he's become an all-court threat. He also proved that despite common belief, a combination of quirks and superstitious peculiarities

might actually have psychological benefits for athletes.

For Nadal, it begins before he even walks onto the court. He shows up to every game with a single racquet in his left hand and wears a backpack filled with five additional racquets. Once he's arrived on the court, Nadal places his bag down on the bench and turns his tournament ID face up. He then organizes his two water bottles (one of which is always slightly warmer than the other) so that the brand

names on both bottles are facing the court and never steps on them directly if he can avoid it.

During the last major phase of Nadal's pre-game ritual, he takes a freezing cold shower. "I'm a different man when I emerge. I'm activated. I'm in the flow...nothing else exists but the battle ahead," Nadal said in an article with The Telegraph.

The strange quirks don't subside once he's on the court playing. During the initial coin toss, Nadal jumps at the net while facing his op-

ponent. He only crosses lines with his right foot, and never steps on them directly if he can avoid it. Before serving, Nadal will clip the ground behind him with the top of his foot. He then, almost religiously, picks the shorts out from his bottom. Nadal will tuck his hair behind his ears, wipe sweat from his forehead, and bounce the ball once more before serving.

In his autobiography "Rafa" published in 2011, Nadal explains that his system of rituals is "like a great

matchstick structure: if every piece is not symmetrically in place, it can all fall down."

"Some call it superstition, but it's not. If it were superstition, why would I keep doing the same thing over and over whether I win or lose? It's a way of placing myself in a match, ordering my surroundings to match the order I seek in my head," Nadal said.

Next time Nadal takes the court, keep an eye out. His pre-game rituals will be sure to take place as well.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

MAX KANE '18
TENNIS

PROFILE

HOMETOWN WEST CHESTER, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL THE EPISCOPAL ACADEMY

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

is ranked 21st in program history for doubles wins.

and junior seasons. "On the tennis court, my favorite memories are upsetting Colgate my first year, Boston University my sophomore year, and Lehigh my junior year — all in the end-of-season Patriot League tournament where we were the underdog team every single time. Off the court, getting to know my teammates like family has been the best part of my experience at Bucknell," said Kane.

Kane has one last season left on the courts for the Orange and Blue. He has high hopes for the team. "I am looking forward to leaving Bucknell with a Patriot League title. I am also excited for the classes under me to become team leaders once my class graduates," said Kane.

Kane and the men's tennis team will be back in action from Sept. 15-17 at the Purdue Fall Invitational.

Max Kane
Class of 2018

STATS

15TH IN PROGRAM HISTORY FOR SINGLES WINS

21ST IN PROGRAM HISTORY FOR DOUBLES WINS

19TH IN PROGRAM HISTORY FOR COMBINED WINS



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

REUSABLE TO-GO MUG PROGRAM

STEP 1

Purchase a sticker at the Bison, 7th Street Cafe, Library Cafe, or Commons Cafe for \$1.00

STEP 2

Affix the sticker to a reusable mug, up to 24oz

STEP 3

Fill the mug at the Bison, 7th Street Cafe, Library Cafe, or Commons Cafe with hot brewed coffee, hot or iced tea, or any fountain beverage.

STEP 4

Save \$0.25 on each qualifying beverage purchase!



Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
Dining Services

ENTERTAINMENT

Arie Luyendyk is the new 'Bachelor'

Caroline Guthrie
Staff Writer

Arie Luyendyk Jr., a race car driver and runner-up on the 2012 season of "The Bachelor," was announced last week as the new bachelor for ABC's hit series, "The Bachelor." This came as a shock to those who are familiar with the show, as in previous years the contestant was typically chosen from the "Bachelorette" season that had just aired that past year. Luyendyk continues to receive mixed reviews from "Bachelor" fans, some excited and others disappointed. While the hit show may receive backlash every now and then, it remains consistently successful in maintaining a dedicated audience.

Last week, ABC's "Good Morning America" revealed Luyendyk as the newest bachelor, integrating a short interview with him into its program. When asked what three qualities he looks for in a woman, Luyendyk replied, "independent, strong, but then still gentle." He also discussed how he feels he's behind in his love life; most of his friends have gotten married, including his younger brother. While the interview was lighthearted, it also raised an intriguing question: "How seriously do

people take this show?"

Although some argue that the series has no substance and thus shouldn't be taken seriously—it has a 3/10



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

approval rating on IMDb—its audience remains devoted and continues to grow. According to CNN, last year's season finale ratings went up by 11 percent for adults ages 18-49, and 15 percent for adults ages 18-34.

Still, the show's growth in popularity should not be attributed to the success of the couples who have become engaged in it. In fact, almost every couple to come out of "The Bachelor" or "The Bachelorette" has ended their relationship (although couples like Desiree Hartstock and Chris Siegfried and Catherine Giudici and Sean Lowe both remain

happily married, each with a son). Rather, it is the drama and entertainment quality of the show that enables "The Bachelor" to maintain and

build its audience.

Although it is disheartening at points, the show is utterly harmless. Contestants willingly apply to join the show, many times not even to "find love," but simply to have a new (and highly publicized) experience. It is rumored that some even join just so they can travel to exotic places for free. If they find love, that's just a bonus.

The new season of "The Bachelor" is scheduled to air in January 2018. While the show may not be for everyone, it certainly will not disappoint the eager Bachelor fans who are counting down the days until the season starts.

Jessica Kaplan
Contributing Writer

Ellen DeGeneres' hit talk show, "The Ellen DeGeneres Show," launched its 15th season on Sept. 5, marking a decade and a half since DeGeneres' bright energy, signature humor, and compassion first graced our televisions.

DeGeneres was born and raised in Metairie, La. Growing up, DeGeneres did not fit into any mold; she was not book smart, not particularly athletic, and not even considered the funny child in her family. Having few career ambitions, she worked a variety of peculiar jobs, selling vacuum cleaners and painting houses throughout her early twenties. Later realizing that she had a knack for comedy, she began performing at comedy clubs. It wasn't long before a booking agent from "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" invited her to appear on the popular late night program. This appearance earned DeGeneres the distinction of being the only female comic to be inducted on the show; her quick

wit and alluring energy won over audiences.

The most pivotal moment in DeGeneres' career was when she came out as a lesbian on the April 1997 cover of TIME magazine under the headline "Yep, I'm Gay." Fans responded with a wide range of reactions, with some commending her bravery and others expressing how severely offended they were by her sexuality. The following week, DeGeneres' alter ego in her self-titled television sitcom also came out as a lesbian, making her the first gay leading character on prime-time television. This action ignited a storm of controversy, causing show sponsors to withdraw their advertisements and ratings to decline.

DeGeneres' act of coming out overshadowed her talent, leading ABC to cancel the show after only five seasons.

Many predicted that after coming out, DeGeneres' career would face major setbacks. Twenty years later, DeGeneres has proven all of her critics wrong. She has starred in "Finding Nemo," hosted both the Emmy and Academy Awards, acted as the Cover

CAMPUS

Combatting bias is necessary in fight against sexual misconduct

Alisha Griffin
Contributing Writer

I do not consider myself a pundit on the inner workings of politics, nor do I consider myself an expert on the way education should be handled, though I do have many strong opinions on the matter. But I knew from the start that Betsy DeVos would be detrimental for students and parents across the nation, regardless of race or socioeconomic class or religion or any of those labels that we place on ourselves. I do not support her in her role as Secretary of Education.

But when it comes to the "Dear Colleague Letter," she has a point.

Some may not have heard of the "Dear Colleague Letter," (DCL) but we have seen its effects in organizations such as Speak Up!, "Ray Consent," as well as in anti-sexual assault and bystander fliers in the bathrooms and on the walls. The DCL aimed to keep universities and colleges across the nation accountable for sexual assault cases, or else lose funding. But, our Secretary of Education wants to revoke this letter, claiming that it does not reflect the current reality of college campuses. It is DeVos's view that the letter barely passes in its attempt to give more of a voice to victims and it utterly fails in giving the accused a voice.

In response, President John Bravman sent out an email to all University students responding to Secretary DeVos's statement last Thursday. Perhaps some ignored the

email. Some probably skimmed over it briefly. That's fine—it was Friday afternoon, after all. In his email, President Bravman denounced Secretary DeVos' intentions to rescind the DCL, upholding Bucknell's policy on sexual assault on campus.

I have read the "Dear Colleague Letter." I have also read the transcript of Betsy DeVos's speech. I have attended the orientations such as Speak Up!. I have heard firsthand stories of people who have been sexually assaulted by people who they thought they loved—and assaulted at a far younger age than anyone on this campus. I have sifted through data spanning from 1995 to 2016. And I, personally, have come to a conclusion: We have a bias towards the victims when it comes to sexual assault, especially female victims.

During the Speak Up! orientation program, we were asked: "True or False: false accusations of sexual assault are prevalent," or something of that matter. I said true: people can accuse individuals, of sexually assaulting them and can ruin (perhaps intentionally) the lives of the falsely accused.

The slide said false, with some data from more than five years ago. The presenter then spoke to me and said that victims are hurt by sexual assault too. I wanted right then and there to say, "I know, I've heard them talk to me, I've watched them cry as they recalled repressed memories," but at the moment I was too frustrated to say anything. I regret that now.

For too long we have been ignoring the victims of sexual assault in America, and only recently have their stories been given more ground in the justice system. But as an unintended result of giving the survivors of sexual assault a voice, I think we have also given the means for people to ruin the lives of significant others, co-workers, bosses—anyone whom they dislike or hate in some way. The truth is that some people are accused of sexual assault with little to no evidence of the matter and that can ruin their lives just as sexual assault can ruin the lives of survivors. But it must be noted that false reporting does happen far less than actual instances of rape do, with only two to ten percent of all reported cases being proven to be false claims.

I believe that in attempting to give the accused a stronger voice, we run into the same problem that plagued sexually assaulted victims in the past—being accused of "deserving it," "wanting it," or simply accusing out of spite. Does that further reduce the chances of victims speaking up and reporting instances of sexual assault?

This issue should be decided by people who are much more intelligent and knowledgeable about the justice system than I am, but it should also be decided by people who can see the argument on both sides.

The DCL should not be revoked, but it should be looked at and revised as any piece of legislation should be. Perhaps it worked in 2011, but I think it needs to be changed in 2017.

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

EDITORIAL: KEEPING 9/11 IN THE CONVERSATION

Monday marked the 16th Anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks that took the lives of 2,996 Americans in New York, N.Y., Shanksville, Pa., and Washington, D.C. In previous years, coverage of the nationally-observed moment of silence, the reading of the names, family members gathering at the 9/11 Memorial and Museum, etc. permeated the media.

This year's remembrance felt slightly different. While the press did cover the 16th Anniversary, coverage of 9/11 paled in comparison to both previous anniversary years and to coverage of Hurricane Irma, which made landfall in Florida on Sunday.

We must contemplate how, from both a societal and

media-oriented standpoint, we collectively agree to honor the lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001. Concurrently, we must contemplate how (and if) we decide to cease coverage of other milestone anniversaries like Pearl Harbor, in which nearly as many lives were lost. Is this a dilemma of time? Will the impact of 9/11 someday fade? Is it already fading?

Presently, we should think about what steps we as a University community might take for a more unified and collective commemoration of 9/11. We should consider, perhaps, the possibility that the Conservatives' Club should not be the only group charged with organizing and planting American flags to re-

member the 2,996 lives lost.

There are members of our University community who were and continue to be directly impacted by the events of Sept. 11, 2001. The Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity lost two of its alumni, Brad Fitchet '99 and Mark McGinly '97. Keith Coleman '90 was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Bonnie Smithwick '54 helped to establish the women's golf team.

The University has extremely close ties to New York City. Many current students reside in or near the tri-state area. Furthermore, the University is hours away from Shanksville, Pa., where United Airlines Flight 93 crashed and Washington, D.C., where American Airlines Flight 11 hit the Pen-

tagon. For those that do have deeply-personal connections, it might be upsetting to see 9/11 go largely unrecognized and unmentioned by administration, faculty, and staff.

The University does an excellent job in raising awareness and organizing events, programs, and lecture series. In fact, the 2016 University-sponsored MLK Week, "Violence of Hate," included remarks from four Sandy Hook fathers. Should the University take a greater role in facilitating conversations about 9/11, resiliency, counter-terrorism, and the impact of mass trauma in order to keep both the events of 9/11 and victims' legacies alive?

Should other student organizations, like KDR broth-

erhood, Sigma Chi fraternity, or the women's golf team be included in annual 9/11 remembrance events? Is it fair for the responsibility of such an emotionally-weighty event to fall on one student organization? Or, should the University, not a student-run organization, set the tone in commemorating 9/11?

We might think, too, about our responsibility as *The Bucknellian* to take a more active role in commemorating the 9/11 Anniversary on campus.

Perhaps the University should consider at least an option for school-wide, unified remembrance, i.e. holding a moment of silence at 8:46 and 9:03 a.m., when the North and South Towers were hit, respectively.

Some members of our

editorial board expressed disappointment in the University's response. This year, the annual flag plant occurred much later than usual; the flags were not placed before mid-afternoon. Considering the significance of that Sept. 11 morning, a more timely placement, in solidarity with national remembrance events, seemed more appropriate.

The Bucknellian encourages remembrance, reflection, and dialogue celebrating the lives of our 9/11 alumni. We encourage you to read their stories and to share their legacies. We also welcome responses and feedback on this topic. Profiles of the four alumni can be accessed at <https://bucknellian.net/65940/features/911-fifteen-years/>.

POLITICS

Ending DACA is a mistake

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Co-Editor

On Sept. 5, President Donald Trump ordered the end of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), an immigration policy that has protected undocumented immigrants who entered the United States as minors from deportation.

Five years after the program's implementation by former President Barack Obama, DACA will come to an end on March 5, 2020. Congress has until then to create a replacement bill, or else the 800,000 individuals enrolled in DACA will be at risk of deportation.

Rescinding DACA sparked major contro-

versy among opponents of Trump's anti-immigrant beliefs and rhetoric as well as with those who simply did not support the deportation of those protected by DACA.

Nonetheless, the action can serve as a relative win-win for Trump. First, he pleases his core supporters who wanted to terminate DACA after the failure of Trump's travel bans. Second, the president shifts the burden of DACA to Congress, creating an ultimatum for them to resolve the issue or allow the deportation of 800,000 people.

Still, these fates will ultimately be tied back to Trump, who has claimed the act is "unfair" and "victimizes" U.S. citizens by taking away their job opportunities.

In response to Trump's action, Obama wrote in a lengthy Facebook post, "Whatever concerns or complaints Americans may have about immigration in general, we shouldn't threaten the future of this group of young people who are here through no fault of their own, who pose no threat, who are not taking away anything from the rest of us."

In fact, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle do not wish to send these undocumented immigrants back to countries that they may have never known. This bipartisan agreement has yet to translate into the passage of any significant legislation on immigration.

Even if Congress does

assemble a legal replacement to DACA before March, it's unfortunate that such drastic measures are necessary to prologize action on immigration. Likewise, it's frustrating to see how polarizing the issue of immigration is in general. On the one hand, politicians are heartless to consider deporting individuals who have lived virtually their entire lives in the United States. Those enrolled in DACA may have a different home country, but for many of them, America is their true home. On the other hand, politicians are arguably be-

ing unfair to people taking the proper steps to immigrating to America when they move to protect undocumented or illegal immigrants.

Immigration policy can be a losing situation for everyone involved. Some cut the line to enter the United States as quickly as possible, jeopardizing their own ability to permanently remain in the country and leaving behind those who wait patiently to be granted legal entry. Moreover, a politician involved in the matter can create more enemies than friends when

choosing a side.

While DACA currently lies in the hands of Congress, any legislative failure does not give Trump a clean slate on immigration; the onus of these 800,000 lives is on Trump. In a so-far unprecedented tenure of controversial decisions, the president might manage to trump them all by enabling the potential deportation of so many innocent people.

Immigration is evidently a complicated issue—an issue in which Trump has made the wrong choice.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Analyzing the complex relationship of North Korea, Russia, and the US

Madison Simon
Contributing Writer

It seems like every time my phone buzzes, it's news on Russia and North Korea popping up in my notifications. The headlines are jarring: "North Korea launches another missile test," or "Russian cyberhackers, where will they strike next?" Most Americans realize that we have sour relations with these two countries; however, few seem to realize the connections between the two. North Korea and Russia have been allies since the Soviet period. It is important to recognize that this brotherhood of nations still exists today and may have dire implications for the United States.

Even though Russian foreign policy is in constant support of the sanctions against North Korea, in recent months, Russia refused to support sanctions that would result in the collapse of the regime. Instead it has expanded its economic assistance to North Korea, playing a key role in improving North Korea's economic isolation. On Jan. 31, 2017, the Russian state news agency stated that representatives from Russia Railways were visiting North Korea to discuss extended opportunities for bilateral study abroad exchange for students in addition to greater railway cooperation. The project includes expanded training for North Korean Engineers at Russian universities. In addition, Moscow has also settled North Korea's debt to Russia, Russia agreeing to write off 90 percent of the \$11 billion debt. Moscow's desire to continue the project's development de-

spite South Korean objection highlights the strength of its relationship with the North Korean regime.

As China's oil supplies to North Korea have been periodically disrupted due to tensions between Beijing and Pyongyang, Moscow's importance as an investor in the North Korean energy sector has increased markedly and has encouraged pro-Russian policies. Siberian oil companies have sold fuel to North Korea through a route that connects Vladivostok to Rajin. These fuel supplies have provided the North Korean regime with vital hard currency, currency that will not fluctuate, unlike the North Korean won.

Because Russia has acted as an economic ally to North Korea, Kim Jong Un has publicly supported North Korea's partnership with Moscow and increased its shipments of workers to construction projects throughout Siberia. This mutually beneficial relationship provides Vladimir Putin with a source of cheap, slave-like labor for his modernization projects in Vladivostok. In turn, North Korea receives economic validation and can therefore be considered a functioning State in the world community.

The United States, especially under President Donald Trump, assumes that Russia's strengthened alliance with North Korea is a symbolic anti-American display. If relations between the United States and Russia continue to falter, Putin is likely to further punish the West. If necessary, it is likely that Putin may resume weapons deliveries to Pyongyang

to further uphold the North Korean regime.

North Korea is becoming more aggressive, and Russia's next move will be key to sustaining its relations with the country. Relations between Russia and the United States may also play a role in influencing North Korea's actions. Even though Russian and American interests in the Korean peninsula are far from identical, they overlap enough that close cooperation may become unavoidable. As the State Department representative for North Korea policy Sung Kim said in January 2015, "alignment on the core goal of de-nuclearization remains as strong as ever." He went on to state that "Russia will remain an important player in our diplomacy with the DPRK (Democratic People's Republic of Korea)." Even so, Moscow's willingness to cooperate with the United States on Korean Peninsula issues will be directly linked to the general condition of Russian-US relations.

Since Trump bombed the Russian-backed Assad regime in Syria in place of bombing terrorist rebels, relations between the two powers have become increasingly tense. Some analysts have gone as far as to say that the tensions between Moscow and Washington are at a post-Cold War low. If they become even more contentious, Russia will certainly obstruct Washington's intentions for Korea. Putin's strategy within the Korean Peninsula appears to go much deeper than meets the eye. His next move in response to the most recent missile launch is likely to affect the entire world.

Featuring:

The Silhouettes, Beyond Unison
Two Past Midnight and The Offbeats

Tickets \$10

Purchase at any Campus Box Office location or at
www.bucknell.edu/boxoffice

VENNARIS PIZZA

610 Market St, Lewisburg
(570) 524-0444

M-Sat 11am-10:30pm
Sun 12pm-10:30pm

10% OFF Total Order
with coupon

CAREER [CENTER] HACKS

Natalie Spears
Special Features Co-Editor

With the upcoming University Career Fair on Sept. 19, many students are wondering what they should do to prepare for it, and particularly how they should begin their job or intern-

ship search process. Some may opt to visit the Career Development Center (CDC), where they could receive useful advice from one or more of the fifteen interns who work multiple days a week to keep the department running smoothly. Each intern works in a different branch of

the CDC and has their own unique insight into the ins and outs of career development. We asked these CDC experts to share information about what they do — specifically how they make the commonly-dreaded job process a bit more manageable for students

I work closely with pre-health advisor Dr. Alison Patterson on projects and events that the campus has in the pre-health field. Our upcoming event is a series of mock interviews that we are holding during Family Weekend for potential medical school students. We will also be arranging four different speakers in the field to come and speak to students who are interested. Until I started working here, I didn't realize how much the CDC really does offer. Students are definitely encouraged to stop by a few times each year if they need any help at finding jobs, networking, or starting their career search from scratch.

REBECCA STANZIALE '20
PRE-HEALTH INTERN

During my specialist hours, I do different tasks, such as posting positions and updating information on the Bridge and updating alumni and employer representative information. During my Resource Room hours, I sit at the front desk and answer phone calls, schedule appointments, and help look over resumes. I think it would be helpful for other students to know about the variety of jobs posted on the Bridge! From outdoor leadership trip positions to banking positions, there are many opportunities, employer representatives, and alumni looking to hire University students.

RACHEL GUEN '20
ONLINE ALUMNI & EMPLOYER RELATIONS INTERN

I work with Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Career Services Emily Dietrich to establish externship opportunities for current sophomores with alumni in a variety of fields. I encourage all sophomores to learn more about the externship program by attending one of our information sessions... all in the Gallery Theatre. I also encourage all students to stop by the CDC to have their resume reviewed Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30 p.m. by an intern and to not be afraid to do so.

ANNA MILLAR '18
INTERNSHIP INTERN

I spend half of my hours working in the resource room helping students with their resumes and cover letters, as well as scheduling appointments for students. I spend the other half of my hours doing specialty work. Kathleen Kennedy is one of the counselors I occasionally work with. She has tasked me with researching and creating a handout on various finance programs and internships available to first-years, sophomores, and minority students.

JAMES COBBINAH '20
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS INTERN

I support two of our counselors in organizing our large career events, like the upcoming career expo on September 19th, and I also do work in preparation for field trips and mock interviews. A part of my job is working in the resource room at our office where students can come in any time and ask for help about the job or internship search. There are also many events that the career development hosts around campus that can help an individual in their career and skill building that one can easily find on The Bridge.

SETH HARTLEY '18
CAREER EVENTS AND FIELD TRIPS INTERN

Besides working as a general intern, scheduling appointments and helping students with their resumes/cover letters, I create a lot of the posts for the CDC's social media, which includes Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram, as well as Bucknell's Career Insider blog. I try and help students become aware of career events the CDC is hosting, as well as current internship and job opportunities. These accounts are very easy to follow and I think it's very helpful to keep students updated on what is going on, career related, both on and off campus.

LAURA KOLSTAD '19
SOCIAL MEDIA AND MARKETING INTERN

In my internship, about half of the time is spent working as a generalist, [in which I help] students with resume and cover letter review, as well as [with] scheduling appointments. The other half is spent working on the Alumni Career Paths and the Post Grad Survey for the class of 2017. The Alumni Career Paths are compilations of where University graduates (since 1980) are working, sorted by majors. It's really helpful to look at if you want to see what people who studied the same thing as you are [currently] doing.

AMANDA SOLOMON '18
ALUMNI RESEARCH INTERN

I assist in helping alumni determine their next steps in their career paths by researching content that is useful to people looking for jobs. I also keep alumni updated by posting campus events on the Bucknell Alumni LinkedIn Page. Students should read through the CDC emails because they contain all the events that will take place that week. Some interesting events coming up include the Employer Expo, Resumania, and Externship information sessions.

CAROLINE GUTHRIE '20
ALUMNI CAREER SERVICES INTERN

I am one of the social media and marketing interns at the CDC. In my position, I help to create content for the CDC social media pages, such as Facebook and Instagram, and I also help design posters with additional information about the CDC and the events offered. This semester I will be helping to create more content for the Instagram, specifically more posts and stories about the CDC and what we have to offer students.

MADDIE NICOL '19
SOCIAL MEDIA AND MARKETING INTERN

I work with Kathleen Kennedy, who is the finance expert at the CDC (she provides career counseling for jobs relating to the investment banking industry and Wall Street). I recently helped Kathleen create a document that gives students an introductory look at the industry and the initial steps they need to take if they're interested in pursuing a career in finance.

MAMTA BADLANI '19
CDC FINANCE INTERN

LAYOUT AND GRAPHIC BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 22, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 4

B.O.B. RETURNS TO AUDIENCE OF OVER 2,000



Rapper and producer B.O.B. headlined Fall Fest, performing outside on the Sojka Lawn on Friday, Sept. 15.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2
INVESTIGATIVE NEWS A3

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
'PARENTS WEEKEND'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
TUNING INTO THE VOICE OF
BUCKNELL

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
EMILY FINN
BEYOND THE BISON B3
IS TWELVE TOO EARLY TO
TACKLE?

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
THE SCOOP ON JERRY
GREENFIELD

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

The University's annual Fall Fest took place on Sept. 15 on the Sojka Lawn. Sponsored by the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center, the event brought in almost two thousand people, marking it as one of the highest attendances in the history of Fall Fest.

"The student chairs and Fall Fest committee really worked hard and came together. Everything from giveaways to food to the marketing, we were able to get our message out to

students and they came." Director of Campus Activities & Student Organizations Mike Duignan said.

Rapper and producer B.O.B. headlined the event. Playing some of his platinum hits such as "So Good," "Airplanes," and "Magic," he both excited and engaged with the crowd.

"My favorite song to play is definitely the song that the crowd likes the most," B.O.B. said. "The most valuable thing about being in the music and performance industry is the relationship you make with your fans because that goes beyond

anything...it's priceless."

"B.O.B. was a great performer and did an awesome job of entertaining and engaging the audience! I would love to see him again on campus," Carolina Wetherall '20 said.

The artist sold out in 2010 when playing alongside Ke\$ha for the Fall Concert, which was held in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. This was the same year that his debut album, "The Adventures of Bobby Ray," was released.

B.O.B. points to the release of his first mixtape in 2006, "Cloud 9," as "chapter one" of

his career. From 2007 and onward, the rapper rose in popularity, finally achieving mainstream success in 2010. Once his concert attendees started singing along to the words of his songs, B.O.B. knew he'd made it.

As a pre-concert routine, the artist will typically play video games on his Wii. He has performed with many big names such as The Chainsmokers, Bruno Mars, and Waka Flocka Flame, commenting that Waka in particular is his favorite person to take the stage with.

"I feel like songs are special even if they don't have a special

meaning. Certain songs to me are like photo albums; they're like a snapshot of my life at that moment," B.O.B. said.

He is working on something new, but vows to keep it a secret until it is released. "Every time I put out a project or every time I'm working on something, I aim to do what I haven't done yet," B.O.B. said.

"I hope this year's Fall Fest stays with everyone, so when they come back to visit campus 10, 20 or 30 years from now, they can talk about their experiences with family and friends," Duignan said.

Bison on the move: Mascots find new homes on campus

Madison Weaver
News Co-Editor

A new bison statue, a gift from the Class of 1975, was installed on Sept. 14 outside of the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center. The previous bison statue, a gift from the Class of 1942, was transferred from that location to directly outside of the MacDonald Commons.

The new Bison, 8 feet tall at the shoulder, weighs 1,500 pounds and is 1.5 times the size of the North American bison. The statue is much larger than the class of 1942 bison, and adopts a more powerful stance that intends to convey leadership and courage.

"The artist intended this sculpture to represent the 'Can do!' attitude of Bucknellians: feet firmly planted, facing

forward, ready to take on the future," Campus Art Advisory Committee Chair and Director of the Sarnak Art Museum Richard Rinehart said.

The statue was sculpted by artist Craig Campbell, who was chosen after an extensive search by the Campus Art Advisory Committee due to his experience with sculpting realistic animals and permanent outdoor display. This Committee, which oversees all permanent indoor and outdoor displays on campus, made the final decisions about the design and placement of the statue.

Jeff Puff '75 spearheaded the gift from the class of 1975, funded by a campaign that began during their 40th reunion. Puff's parents, Charles '42 and Isabel Clark Puff '43, served on the committee to fund the class of 1942 bison.

Constitution Day discussion centers on civil rights in the Trump era

Victoria Walker
Staff Writer

The date Sept. 17 may not seem to hold immediate significance for students at the University. However, this day was selected to recognize something so central to American life that it has lasted nearly unchanged since 1787. Sept. 17 marks the annual celebration of Constitution Day, when students and faculty around the country come together to recognize and celebrate the laws and traditions integral to forming the United States that we know today.

In the interest of serving its diverse academic community, the University honors this day each year by bringing an impactful speaker whose experiences afford them unique perspectives on the Constitution and the ways in which it interacts with modern day society. This year, that speaker was David Cole, the National Legal Director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Cole's talk, entitled "We'll See You in Court: Protecting Civil Liberties in the Trump Era," took place on Sept. 14th at 7 p.m. in the LC Forum. The event drew in a diverse audience of about 200 people who came to hear Cole, an esteemed attorney, author, and Georgetown professor of law and public policy, share his experiences and knowledge on civil liberties.

"I wanted to go to the lecture because David Cole is a very respected scholar and I was

interested in his thoughts of civil liberties under this administration," Taylor Bernstein '19 said. "This is such an important time to be actively engaged in protecting our rights and I was excited to hear his take."

Ever since [the Women's March], there has been activism from citizens around the country unlike anything I've ever seen in my lifetime.

David Cole
National Legal Director of the
American Civil Liberties Union

Cole did not disappoint in this regard, beginning his talk by bringing up concerns about the protection of civil liberties under the Trump administration. He discussed the immediate response of the ACLU to the election and the possibility that the president would act on many of his legally questionable campaign promises. Subsequent actions of concern by the administration have included threats against the press, a proposed ban on transgender service in the military, a ban on travel from certain Muslim-majority countries, and vows to overturn Roe

vs. Wade, among others.

"We'll see you in court." That's been our tagline since [Election] Day. If you go on the ACLU website, that's what you'll see," Cole said.

However, Cole made it clear that the ACLU has not changed any of its key practices in 2017. The organization's mission of defending constitutional liberties remains unchanged and was just as important during the Obama era as it is under the Trump one. So if the work of the ACLU has not changed, and the Constitution has not changed — save for a number of significant and high-profile amendments passed over the years — then why are civil liberties in "Trump Era" a topic of such intense academic and legal conversation?

The answer, according to Cole, is that the public response to government actions has changed. He cited the Women's March that took place the day after the 2017 Inauguration, during which thousands of individuals took to the streets in support of women's rights, but also in support of basic civil liberties that directly affect members of the community, as a key moment where this public upheaval became visible.

"Ever since, there has been activism from citizens around the country unlike anything I've seen in my lifetime here. It may be similar in scope to the anti-war activism during the Vietnam War," Cole said.

This activism has had the

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

FOR MORE ON JERRY GREENFIELD

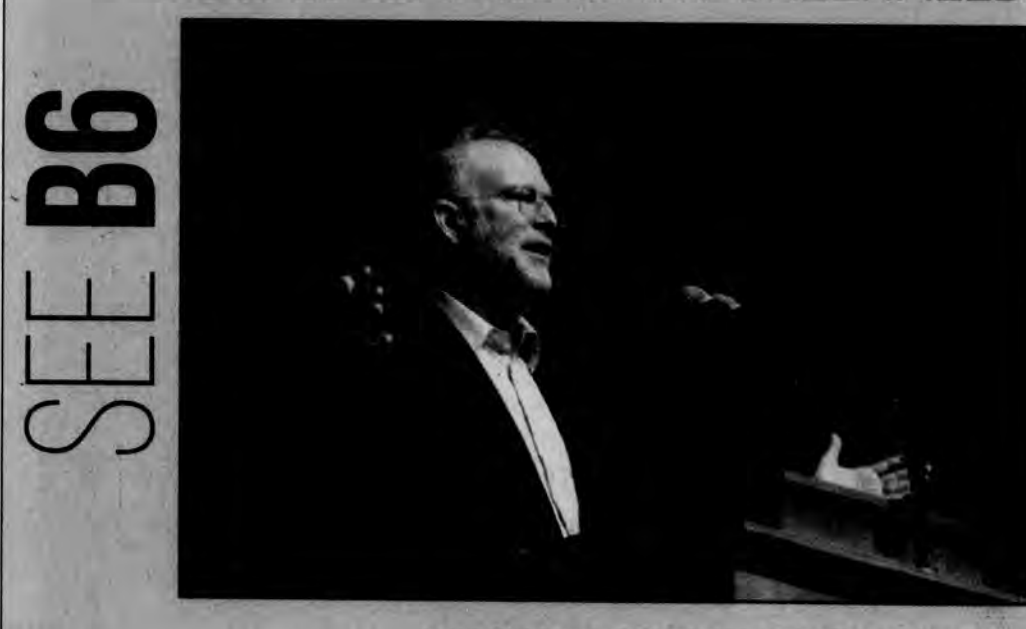


PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY PAINE, DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

VEDDER HALL: ARREST
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
HUNT HALL: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

FIRE
PRESIDENT'S HOUSE: UN-
DER INVESTIGATION

FIRE
BREAKIRON: REPORT FILED
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LANGBONE CENTER: ARREST

FIRE
620 ST. GEORGE: REPORT
FILED

MONDAY, SEPT. 18
THEFT
NEWMAN HOUSE: REPORT
FILED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Madison Weaver
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

Mexico was struck by an earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 7.1 on Sept. 19, killing at least 230 people, including 100 in Mexico City. This comes less than 2 weeks after an earthquake hit the country's southern coast, killing at least 200 people.

The leader of Myanmar, formerly known as Burma, came out with a statement Sept. 19 saying she would allow the Rohingya people, a Muslim minority group that has been historically discriminated against, back in the country as long as they pass a verification process. Many members of the group fled the country after a violent conflict ensued between Rohingya insurgents and government security forces.

DOMESTIC

During the 69th Primetime Emmy Awards, "Saturday Night Live" won the most of any show with nine awards, while "The Handmaid's Tale" won the Emmy for best drama series, taking home a total of eight awards.

President Donald Trump delivered his first major address to the UN General Assembly this week. Trump made headlines when he threatened to "totally destroy" North Korea should the United States be forced to defend itself or its allies.

WORSHIP WITH THE ROOKE CHAPEL CONGREGATION

an open, welcoming, intergenerational faith community,
at Bucknell University

FAMILY WEEKEND WORSHIP CELEBRATION
Sunday @ 11 a.m.

Music will be provided by the Rooke Chapel Vocal Ensemble
and the Rooke Chapel Ringers.

- The Rev. Dr. John Patrick Colatch, *University Chaplain*
- Mr. Matthew Tiramani, MM, *Director of Music*
- Mr. Samuel Robinson, *Conductor (Rooke Chapel Ringers)*
- Mr. David Cover, MM, *University Organist*

There is a place for you at the Rooke Chapel Congregation

*This Christian service is ecumenical and welcomes all people,
every Sunday that classes are in session!*

Weaving Together the Threads of Our Spiritual Lives

THE BUCKNELLIAN

On-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18

Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Investigative News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

News Layout Editor
India Burns '21

Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18

Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18

Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Assistant Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Foster '19

Copy Editors
Allie Bernhard '19
Cole Gardner '19
Scott Goldstein '18
Sarah McDougall '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schilke '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Papsen

Grand opening of
Lewisburg Children's
Museum

Madison Weaver
New Co-Editor

The Lewisburg Children's Museum (LCM) held its grand opening on Sept. 16 on the second floor of the GreenSpace Center, formerly the Lewisburg High School. The museum will serve families in the Lewisburg area through interactive, educational experiences that focus on learning and play.

Many members of the University community played integral parts in the design and preparation of the museum, both in and out of class.

The museum includes many unique exhibits, including BodyWorks by Evangelical Hospital, which allows children to explore human anatomy; a Weis grocery store exhibit and Play Cafe; a Farm Yard and Water Table to educate the local community; a Space & Science Exploration room with Mission Control; a Dig It exhibit for children to explore archeology; and a Creation Station.

Associate professor of chemical engineering and LCM president Erin Jablonski conceived the idea for LCM along with executive director Abby Gulden-Luthi '05 after visiting a museum in January 2016. By February, Jablonski registered the business, Gulden-Luthi gathered a focus group, and then a board of directors was formed.

In February 2017, approximately one year after the first official meeting, LCM was able to establish itself in the GreenSpace building. In six months, the high school classrooms were transformed into the 9,000 sq. feet of museum space today.

Erika Mandt '18, Ayla Rauhala '18, and Anthony Nikic '19 wrote an initial business plan for the museum in Jablonski's "Should We Start This Company?" course. Beginning in May 2017, Haley Stodart '19 worked as the special events intern, helping the museum with fundraising and awareness events.

"My experience at the Lewisburg Children's Museum was nothing but enjoyable. Since my internship came to an end before the museum was finished, it was amazing to come back on Opening Day to see it completed, and to see all the children's smiling faces as they excitedly walked through the museum!" Stodart said.

Department chair and associate professor of education Lori Smolleck, who also serves on the advisory board, taught EDUC 344: "Science as Inquiry", where students were responsible for designing "an exhibit that was inquiry oriented and inspired students to explore particular scientific concepts, skills and/or phenomena," according to Smolleck. The goal was to consider how the exhibit would enhance the museum and impact children, transcending age and experience.

"Involving my students in the process of developing exhibits takes my excitement to an entirely different level," Smolleck said. "Having this opportunity for undergraduate students to design exhibits for the LCM not only allows them to apply their learning from Bucknell University to real life purposes, but also prepares them for their future career paths as well."

This semester, Markets, Innovation & Design students will be designing the interior of a spaceship in the Space and Science Exploration area, where the director of electrical engineering labs Matt Lamparter has already wired a large Lite Brite and director of biomedical engineering Thomas Thul has wired the mission control console.

Other University professors were also largely involved in creating exhibit pieces; adjunct management professor Chris Kisvarday designed the BodyWorks room, and associate professor of biomedical engineering Eric Kennedy created some SOLIDWORKS. Associate professor of education Joseph Murray, associate professor of management Stacy Mastrolia, and professor of psychology Chris Boyatzis have all served on the advisory board.

A non-profit entity, the museum creates revenue through admission fees, parties and events, and donations and grants, as well as through several large fundraisers.

"Bucknell has supported us in various ways. The Community Engagement Fund gave us \$9,000 to specifically dedicate to accessibility for children who are less fortunate," Gulden-Luthi said. "As a business we need to be sustainable and successful, but we want this to be a place for all children, so we are so blessed to have gotten that funding."

LCM also focused on making their exhibits physically accessible, ensuring enough space for parents to maneuver strollers and wheelchairs. The museum's next project is landscaping the front entrance and adding play equipment for children. It is also considering traveling exhibits.

Gulden-Luthi, who has a background in higher education, emphasized how important it is for the museum to have universities nearby, especially when it comes to recruiting student volunteers. LCM offers openings for work-study eligible students, as well opportunities to volunteer.

"The student involvement has been amazing. The office of civic engagement has already sent students over to help us; there were 40 students the last time that they sent students over," said Gulden-Luthi. "Fraternalities and sororities have been extremely helpful too and are very interested in doing their service hours with us. We really appreciate all of that."

Real world opportunities outside the classroom

#BizPitch17

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

Applications to participate in BizPitch, the University's annual business pitch competition created and administered by the University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will launch Sept. 27. The "Shark Tank"-style student startup competition held in November allows student entrepreneurs to pitch ideas in front of a panel of five alumni judges with the opportunity to win a cash prize of at least \$2,500. Cash rewards are also available to second and third place winners. Bonus prizes are awarded to competitors with the best social media presence and the fan favorite of the student audience, decided through an electronic vote during the competition.

Last years winners pitched an app-based version of a lost and found, called Search Party, an idea inspired after Reid Sanchez '18 lost a pair of sunglasses. Sanchez emphasized that the groups meticulous and detailed nature allowed them to stand out from the competition. "Every question that could've been asked was answered weeks before the competition," said Sanchez.

Sanchez is a mechanical engineering major who benefited from the opportunity to learn a variety of financial and business strategies.

Michael Driesen '18 credited the SBDC as an extremely useful resource. "We went to the SBDC three of four times. We had a sense of what we wanted to do and the pitch, but we had never done anything like this before. Sit-

ting down with their consultants really help us tune in to what we wanted to say," said Driesen.

The five member alumni panel serves to "offer their advice and mentoring, but also supports the program" through the cash prizes according to Steve Strumbis, Director of the SBDC.

In addition to serving student entrepreneurship, the SBDC is a resource for Lewisburg downtown small businesses, Siam, Lewisburg Pharmacy, and the new owner the Bull Run for "starting, acquiring or growing their businesses," Strumbis said.

Students can find more information about the competition on the SBDC's Instagram and Twitter using #BizPitch17. Applications will be available at bucknell.edu/bizpitch.

Employer Expo

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

In other campus business news, the annual Employer Expo, sponsored by the Career Development Center,

was held on Sept. 19 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. The event serves as an opportunity for students to network with employers and learn about potential careers and internships. 105 employers,

featuring mostly prospective jobs in engineering and finance, were present to talk with students about their career goals and professional interests. Almost 800 students attended this year.

2017 EMPLOYER EXPO AT A GLANCE

105
EMPLOYERS

765
STUDENTS IN ATTENDANCE

GRAPHIC BY LYNN KORSUN, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

Salty & Baked
Lewisburg, PA

ORDER ONLINE
www.saltyandbaked.com

handcrafted soft pretzels, cookies, and truffles
FREE DELIVERY!



@SaltyandBaked

(570) 360-9690 saltyandbaked@gmail.com

Sounds from South
Africa: Antjie Krog
reads to the community

Sasha Weibaker
Senior Writer

One of South Africa's most critically lauded and politically engaged poets, Antjie Krog, visited campus to read excerpts from her book, "Lady Anne: A Chronicle in Verse," in Bucknell Hall on Sept. 19. The event was followed by a lecture on social justice in the Gallery Theater on Sept. 20.

Krog was brought to the campus by the University Press director, Greg Clingham; her visit was also sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry, the Humanities Center, the Office of Global and Off Campus Education, and the University Lectureship Committee.

Clingham first met Krog in 2015 to discuss her book, "Lady Anne." The book was originally written in Afrikaans and published in 1989, but Clingham encouraged her to work with the University Press to translate and publish it into English. Over a cup of coffee with Clingham, Krog agreed to do so. "Lady Anne" was translated into English and published through the University Press earlier this year.

"Her visit to campus at our invitation has given students a chance to hear one of the great modern writers and performers, and gave her an opportunity to read from that new book as well as speak about her experience with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in the 1990s, and about the need for both social justice and forgiveness in a civil society," Clingham said.

In addition to "Lady Anne," Krog has written "Country in My Skull," published in 1998, "A Change of Tongue," published in 2003, and "Becoming a Be Black," published in 2009. Since 2004, Krog has been working as a professor at University of the Western Cape in Cape Town, South Africa.

"Krog's narrative in verse drew me in from the first hushed words of Lady Anne's letters to the enveloping tones of the poetry in its original Afrikaans. I was moved and swept up by Krog's reading, into a different time and place, with a heroine whose sorrows resonate with our sorrows today," said Sasha Carpenter '19.

The Stadler Center for Poetry Director Katie Hays described Krog as "one of South Africa's most courageous writers."

"Her reading was terrific. I appreciated hearing the poems she chose from the book and also hearing one of them in the original Afrikaans," Hays said.

"She was well-versed in African history and gave great perspective on what it's like to live and learn in a post-Apartheid South Africa. Her work speaks to the experiences she's had with racial inequality and injustice," said Dante Fresse '18.

Apply for an

EXTERNSHIP

a short-term (1-2 day) job shadow experience
for sophomores during winter break

CLASS OF
2020

HOW TO APPLY

- Attend one 30-minute Orientation Session (required)
 - Have your resume critiqued by the Career Development Center
 - Submit your resume and cover letter through The Bridge for each opportunity
- You may only be matched with one externship, but may apply to five opportunities.*

UPCOMING ORIENTATION SESSIONS

All programs will be held in the Gallery Theatre, ELC 301.

- SEPTEMBER 26 @ 5 p.m.
- OCTOBER 3 @ 4 p.m.
- OCTOBER 4 @ noon
- OCTOBER 19 @ noon

APPLICATION
DEADLINE:

TUESDAY,
OCT. 24

QUESTIONS?

Contact Emily Dietrich at
edietrich@bucknell.edu
or 570-577-1238

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
Career
Development
Center

TRUMP ERA CIVIL RIGHTS

CONTINUED FROM A1

effect of both bringing the ACLU's work to light and helping the organization hone in on important issues to tackle. Since Cole took his position, nine days before Trump took his, ACLU membership has quadrupled from 400,000 to 1.6 million. High-profile celebrities including Tina Fey and Usher have engaged in live Facebook events to raise money for the organization, and Vogue magazine even featured a spread of women of the ACLU. These actions represent an ongoing effort to build the momentum pushing citizen engagement in the legal process and in the protection of rights we typically consider inherent to the legal system.

Most people know that the U.S. government works on a system of federalism and checks and balances. According to Cole, civil society is meant to check the system when it fails to check itself. He says that this system "protects us from tyranny," and that it is important for institutions

independent of the government to actively engage in the political process. This includes the press, academia, religious communities, and non-profit groups, to name a few. Cole clearly stated that the work done outside of the courts is just as important, if not more important, than the work done within them.

"The Supreme Court's declaration that the right exists is the period at the end of the sentence," Cole said. "But the words and actions leading to that decision come from civil society."

As an example of this, he cited the recent Supreme Court vote in favor of marriage equality, which felt like a common sense result to many Americans, although it was still a hotly contested issue. Twenty years earlier, however, the ruling would likely have seemed outrageous, if it ever made it as far as the Court.

"The judges didn't change. What changed? The world changed," Cole said.

"David Cole's general message seemed to be that joining and participating in civil rights organizations is the necessary first step to creating legal change, and the courts will follow," Caitlin Friel '19 said. "Maybe his talk inspired some people in the audience to become more politically active. I think that's the general effect events like this have on the [University] community."

"His assessment that social change has to occur before the Supreme Court will change. His examples of how Brown v. Board of Education, Roe v. Wade, and Obergefell v. Hodges were all decided after lots of grassroots organizing and campaigning really resonated with me. There are a lot of big Constitutional issues in the courts right now, but it's so important to remember that real change must begin with the people," Bernstein said.

Cole sent this message home effectively with a closing,

quote from a 1944 naturalization ceremony speech entitled "The Spirit of Liberty": "Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women. When it dies there, no court, no constitution, no law can save it. As long as it lies there, it needs no court, no constitution, no law."

Overall, students agreed that the University achieved its goal of offering a unique perspective on the Constitution in modern-day society by bringing in David Cole.

"With all that has been happening in the world, especially in the United States, that brings to question the legitimacy of law and political figures, hearing from the legal director of the ACLU, David Cole, was an opportunity I did not want to miss out on. I think that this event and others like it help the whole [University] community tackle our responsibility of being more informed and involved global citizens," Rebecca Mercado-Rios '20 said.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
EKW005 AND MLW033
TO FIND OUT MORE

APPLY TO B.A.C.E.S.

B.A.C.E.S.
BUCKNELL ADVANCING COMMUNITIES EDUCATING AND SERVING

A Spring Break Service-Learning Trip

Information Session: Tuesday, Sept. 26 @ 5pm, Coleman 120
Applications due: Friday, Oct. 6

Contact: eb045@bucknell.edu

A QUEER RESPONSE TO CLIMATE CHANGE:

What Would Walt Whitman Do?

**TUESDAY
SEPT. 26**

7:30 p.m.

The Forum, ELC
Rm. 272

Sponsored by:
Office of the Chaplains &
Religious Life and
The Arnaud Marts Religion
in Life Fund

WITH PETERSON TOSCANO

Comic storyteller and LGBTQ activist Peterson Toscano takes on the biggest issue of them all — global warming — and does so with humor, heart and hope. Drawing on his hilarious characters while also resurrecting the spirit of Walt Whitman, Peterson makes connections between LGBTQ issues and environmental justice.

He also time travels to the past and future, revealing both the seriousness of climate change with the positive and possible visions of the future. Audience members will find themselves thinking in fresh new ways and considering their roles on this new planet.

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

LOCAL FOODS DINNER

Wednesday, September 27

5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Bostwick Marketplace

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY Services

COME TOGETHER AT COMMON GROUND

Common Ground is a 5-day diversity immersion retreat where participants address several topics relating to power and privilege.

FALL BREAK 10/6-10/10

COWAN CENTER

ANY STUDENT IS WELCOME TO APPLY

APPLICATIONS OPEN UNTIL 9/22 AT:

<https://goo.gl/forms/XYelHqC56AW4B7Q2>



Ben & Jerry's announces new University-themed ice cream flavor

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

Following his Sept. 18 lecture on entrepreneurship in the Weiss Center, Jerry Greenfield of Ben & Jerry's ice cream announced to the student body that a new, University-themed ice cream flavor will be hitting shelves by the end of the

However, the flavor goes far beyond your simple late-night Flynn order.

"Of course, we cannot forget the addition of the chocolate-oreo milkshake to top it all off," Scoops said. "We will have our Oreos imported directly from the Seventh Street Cafe to give our flavor a feeling of authenticity."

Along with explaining



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

academic semester. The new flavor, tentatively named "WE DOUGH," is expected to be a tasty treat for dairy lovers on and off campus.

Bubba Scoops, a representative from Ben & Jerry's responsible for the new flavor, was eager to explain what will be found in each new pint of WE DOUGH.

"We start with an overpowering vanilla base using our secret formula," Scoops said. "In order to add a bit of variety, we sprinkle in bits of nacho tosa as a tangy seasoning."

what ingredients will make up this new flavor, Scoops also gave The Bucknellian a sneak preview of the design for the pint containers for WE DOUGH. The containers will feature a Sperry-clad teenager riding a bison into a blue-orange sunset. Focus groups have reacted positively to the flavor and its unique branding.

"This flavor is truly going to knock people's socks off," Scoops said. "People are really going to feel like they are eating \$500 million dollar ice cream."

Career fair 2017: Business casual casualties

Maggie Carlson
Staff Writer

With the career fair upon us, the University has been abuzz with panic around post-grad offers and 10-week internships. Senior College of Management students, Courtney Wallstreet '18 and Morgan Consulting '18, sat back with their post-grad job offers and watched the rest of the school turn into utter hysteria as employers descended on the field house. As they watched the terrified seniors, nervous juniors, and over-eager-but-most-definitely-annoying sophomores march their way downhill, Moore Avenue turned into a scene one can only describe as America's Next Top Model's runway.

This year, there was

an overwhelming presence of business casual. The infamous "frat casual" look made an appearance, because nothing says "hire me" like fraternity letters and a blazer paired with Nantucket red shorts and thong flip flops. Highlights also included neon blue tights paired with a navy skirt suit — just to give that pop to really stand out to employers and ensure they remember your highly-qualified resume. But first and foremost on the runway this year were repurposed "going out shirts" paired with an oversized blazer and linen shorts. Who cares if you wore that backless halter top to the register on Friday? No one can tell if you toss on a blazer!

Jon Meier
Satire Co-Editor

In an unprecedented move by the administration, a student's father has been banned from all future Family Weekends for his incessant corniness. Michael Gray, the father of Kevin Gray '20, was escorted off campus by Public Safety on the morning of Sept. 22. The incident occurred after the jazz brunch, where Mr. Gray was repeatedly heard asking people to "jazz it up."

"He seemed like a really nice guy. But he kept making these really corny jokes, like asking where he could meet 'Ray Bucknell,'" Rachel Flynn '20 said.

Multiple witnesses made similar claims throughout the morning. Some argued that they heard him state "Bye, son" to his son whenever someone mentioned the Bison. Others saw him fake collapse every time he shook

someone's hand. A particularly unfortunate few were forced to watch him pull an apple out of his pocket while he arbitrarily asked them, "How 'bout them apples?"

"We understand that parents are always trying out new ways to relate to their children, but Mr. Gray unfortunately took it too far. It is fine to a certain point, but we cannot tolerate parents submitting Bison orders under misnomers like 'Hughe Jabut,'" an official statement from the administration said.

The University has required Mr. Gray to attend a comedy workshop to improve his timing and delivery. Only upon completion of this workshop will his re-admittance to campus be considered. He has also been placed on comedic probation — during which he cannot illicit eye rolls, uncomfortable laughs, or avoidance of eye contact from people for 90 days.

Parent banned from future Family Weekends for making too many dad jokes

Students take tour of local vineyard, disappointed when they realize it's not Vineyard Vines

Lynn Korsun
Print Presentation Director

Students across the University's campus are arriving home after what can only be described as a whale of a mistake.

Vines of the Vineyard, dubbed by many as one of the preppiest wineries in central Pennsylvania, offered free tours of its facilities to both students and locals alike on Sept. 16. Guests would get an inside look at how Vines of Vineyard harvest their grapes, the fermentation process, and the bottling of the wine. Though quite clearly laid out, it still came as a surprise to local students when they arrived on the property.

"I thought it was a creative location for a Vineyard Vines. I mean, it's in a rustic barn on these big open grape fields, which is so fetch," Savannah von Blanc '18 said. Once the students began the 1 p.m. tour, they realized this was not what they actually came for.

"We asked [owner John Riesling] what kinds of merchandise he sold there, and he said that they have many grapes and wines," Penny Noir '18 said. "I wondered if grapes come in a plaid variety. Or perhaps the pattern on the clothing

is grapes?"

"I knew something was fishy when I didn't see a whale symbol anywhere," Mike Moscat '19 said.

Once it dawned on the students that they weren't going to be leaving the property carrying big bags filled with sailor shorts and WASP-y dresses, they abandoned the winery in a haste.

"The next closest Vineyard Vines is in Pittsburgh, which is like, 200 miles away," Von Blanc said. "I don't get why they don't sell the clothes here at this local store if they're claiming to be a Vineyard Vines."

Vines of the Vineyard does not sell whale-patterned clothing. We are a winery, selling real wines. Our grapes do not come in patterns. No grapes come in patterns. We are not Vineyard Vines, okay?" Riesling said in a public statement after the alleged incident.

A new sign can now be seen hanging over the entrance, announcing "We are not Vineyard Vines." The establishment is open for tours Monday through Friday for patrons who sign a waiver form saying they understand that clothing is not available for purchase.

An obituary for frat shoes



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Rose Gendelman
Contributing Writer

LEWISBURG WALMART -- Black Shoes, \$8, size 2.5, passed away on Sept. 15. They served a long and honorable life drowned in beer, sweat, dirt, and other miscellaneous liquids. At one point, their sole was partially ripped off, yet they trekked on nonetheless, exhibiting that they were absolutely "too lit to quit." They are sur-

vived by their owner, Sally Smith '20.

"It was their time. They served their purpose and never failed to let me down," Smith said. A service will be held for the shoes in the Elaine Langone Center on Sept. 24 from 5-7 p.m. The Smith home will be open following the service; those who cannot attend the funeral are encouraged to stop by and give their condolences to the Smith family.

PARKER'S MARKER: Parents Weekend



TUNING INTO "THE VOICE OF BUCKNELL"

Julie Spierer & Michael Mufson
Special Features Co-Editor & Contributing Writer

With the rise of music streaming platforms such as Spotify and Apple Music, radio ratings have been falling across the country. College radio stations have been especially hurt by these streaming services, particularly since a majority of their users are of a youthful demographic. Successfully broadcasting a college radio station is a tough task, but a group of students at the University is attempting to make it work.



Then: an inside look at the WVBU studio in the basement of Roberts Hall.

The History

Originally established in 1924, WVBU, 90.5FM is the University's first student-run campus radio station. Following a hiatus of 15 years, WVBU returned to campus in 1943, a time at which radio was the most popular means for music streaming; hence, the station's immense success in the mid-1900s came as no surprise.

1940 marked the establishment of a Radio Workshop that in 1943 began

using its own transmitter, which is an oscillator that did not extend past the campus perimeter. In other words, only individuals on the University campus could tune in to the station. Less than a month later, the radio station resumed its broadcast over WKOK AM, a news radio station owned by Sunbury Broadcasting Corporation.

In the spring of 1944 WVBU broadcasted its first uninterrupted 24-hour day, beginning at 8:30 PM. As the years progressed, its popularity took flight; in 1977 it was honored as the fourth best college radio station in the country.

"My parents went here in the 70s. Back then people didn't own music; you had to turn on the radio. Everyone knew the DJs because everyone would be tuned in on a nightly basis. Now people look to Spotify and other streaming sites for music," DJ Kathryn Lenker '20 said.

"But once we get more people and really become the voice of Bucknell the station will take flight. We may have lost that for a little while, but I hope that we can reclaim that," Clark added.

playlist would be awarded with a trophy.

"We are looking to [accumulate] student interest, because some people do not even know we are here," Lenker said.

Clark echoed Lenker's thoughts, adding that the students at WVBU "are really focusing on promoting the station because we are not as well known on this campus as we would like to be."

"There is a great deal of programming specifically geared toward students. There are things to learn through listening and we have a lot of great DJs that enjoy expressing their tastes in music to listeners," Station Manager Haven Clark '18 said.

WVBU is currently trying to incorporate a Greek Organization playlist tournament into its range of segments, wherein sororities and fraternities would create music sets and submit them to battle each other in a 'March Madness'-like bracket. The organization with the best

To check out their show schedule, visit their website <http://www.wvbu.com/>



Former WVBU staff in studio in the basement of Roberts Hall.



A large event with music courtesy of the WVBU DJs.

What's Up Now

WVBU is "The Voice of Bucknell." With its continuing presence at the University, the campus and local area's airwaves remain filled with a wide array of music selections, important public service announcements, and news reports.

"Now we have the right radius of listeners and the technology, so we can focus on reaching out to the students and encouraging them to listen to us. The radio gives listeners another interaction that they did not necessarily have with a student before, and even though this interaction may not be face to face, you can at least listen to each other," Lenker said.

"WVBU creates a sense of community; this isn't just a podcast or anything, this is being broadcast live. It is more interactive than most other sources of information," Landon Barlow, remote broadcast director of WVBU, said.

Some of WVBU's segments include the weekly,

student-conducted political talk show "Democracy Now!" as well as "Rush Hour Calm Down," an hour dominated by tranquil music selections. "Saturdays at Stuck" invites students to visit Stuck House, a building on 7th Street where WVBU is located, and play their songs of choice. WVBU also broadcasts a majority of on-campus productions, including this year's student performances at Fall Fest.

"There is a great deal of programming specifically geared toward students. There are things to learn through listening and we have a lot of great DJs that enjoy expressing their tastes in music to listeners," Station Manager Haven Clark '18 said.

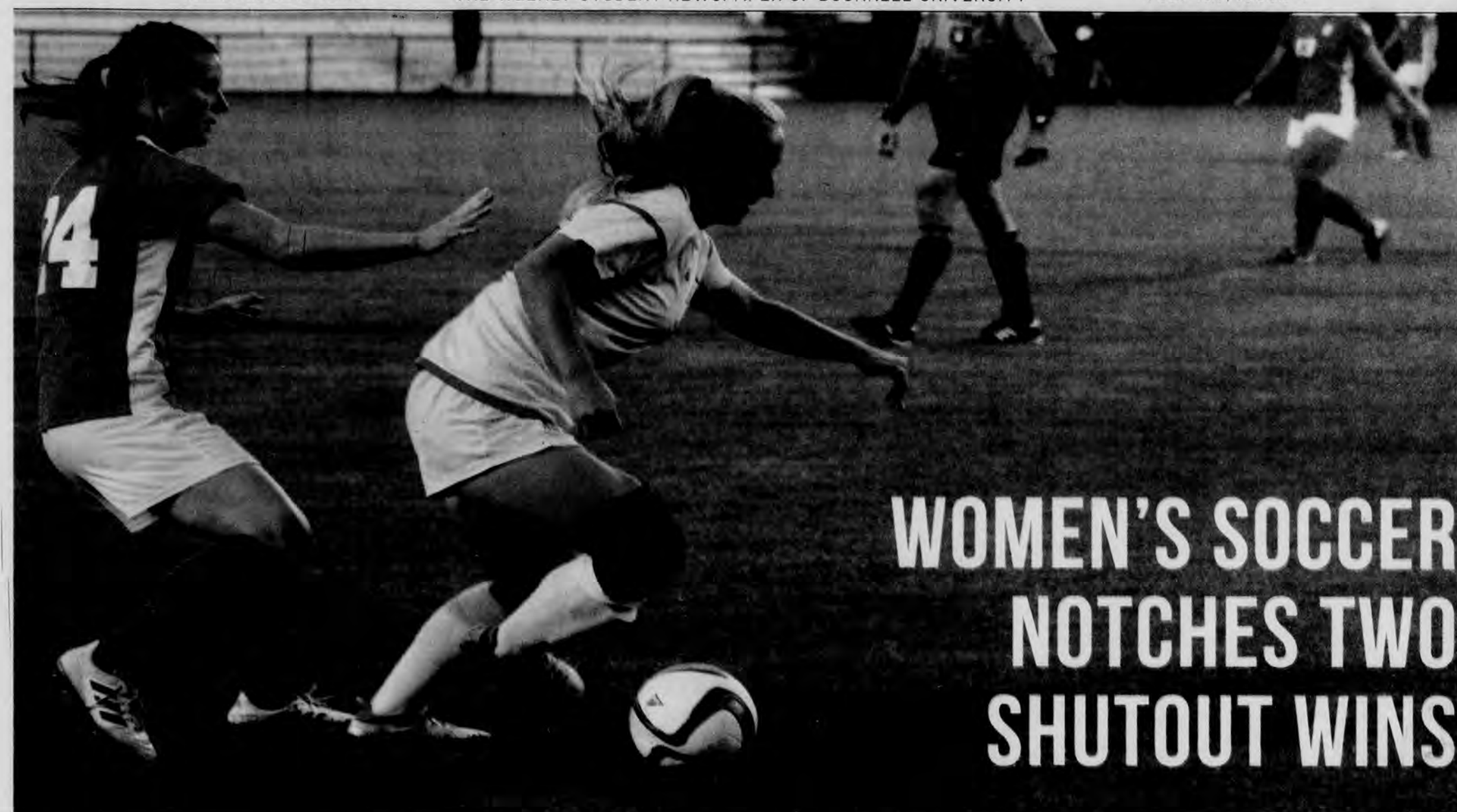
WVBU is currently trying to incorporate a Greek Organization playlist tournament into its range of segments, wherein sororities and fraternities would create music sets and submit them to battle each other in a 'March Madness'-like bracket. The organization with the best

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 22, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 4



WOMEN'S SOCCER NOTCHES TWO SHUTOUT WINS

CECILY HO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Maddie Mulford '18 and the Bison soared past St. Francis to win 4-0 with a strong offensive effort.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Carly Baggott '19 scored the game-winning goal in the 90th minute to top Lafayette in the Bison women's soccer team's Patriot League opener on Sept. 16. The Orange and Blue move to a 3-5 record on the season and continue a 16-game unbeaten streak against the Leopards, dating back to 2002.

The Bison had no shortage of offense during the contest, generating 11 corner kicks and 14 shots. It was on the final corner kick, with 45 seconds remaining in regulation, that Baggott broke through. After the Leopards attempted to clear the service, Meghan Holtz '18 headed the ball back into the area for Baggott to beat the goalkeeper on the right side.

It was the Bison's third late-game victory of the season. Holtz, a senior co-captain, has had a game-winning assist on each of the three contests.

"Our team is trying our best to put the ball in the back of the net early and keep our opponents off the scoreboard, and that's one of our goals for the remainder of the season. But overall what's

important is we're finding a way to score and win in these tight games, which shows how our effort, relentlessness and hard work as a team is paying off," Baggott said.

Though the contest was tight and the Bison struggled to finish their scoring chances early in the match, strong individual performances hold promise as the team moves further into league play. Kendall Ham '18 contributed to the offensive effort with a game-high five shots.

Goalie Dani Kaufman '20 made three crucial saves, all in the second half, to keep

her team within striking distance. Kaufman earned her second shutout of the season with the victory. She is averaging 5.88 saves per game to date this season, which leads the Patriot League.

Holtz now leads the team with seven points on two goals and three assists. She ranks third in the Patriot League in points as well as assists per game.

"A 1-0 win over Lafayette is a good result to start league play. It's a good reminder that league games are a battle and are usually a one or two-goal game. We

want to use the momentum from the win going forward," Ham said.

On Sept. 20, the Orange and Blue beat St. Francis 4-0 in a non-league contest. Gabi Rosenfeld '18 scored two goals and Ham continued her strong offensive output with three assists. Kaufman made four saves and reserve keeper Theresa Abu-Attohra '20 added two to the combined shutout, the team's second this week.

The Bison continue Patriot League play with a home match-up against American University at 12 p.m. on Sept. 23.

Men's water polo takes down LaSalle, Mercyhurst, and Salem

FOOTBALL
BISON 9, WILLIAM & MARY 30

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 21, LA SALLE 6
BISON 15, MERCYHURST 6
BISON 12, SALEM INTERNATIONAL 2

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

FOOTBALL
VS. SACRED HEART,
SAT. 7PM

VOLLEYBALL
VS. ARMY WEST
POINT, FRI. 7PM
VS. COLGATE, SAT.
5PM

WOMEN'S SOCCER
VS. AMERICAN, SAT.
12PM

MEN'S SOCCER
@ LAFAYETTE, SAT.
1:05PM



MEAGHAN SHREWBROOKS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Rade Joksimovic '20 scored 16 goals in three games as the Orange and Blue went undefeated in the Bison Invitational.

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team competed in the Bison Invitational at Kinney Natatorium from Sept. 16-17. The Bison had just come off a 0-3 weekend at the Princeton Invitational, and were looking to improve their record as they hosted their first tournament of the season. In defeating LaSalle, Mercyhurst, and Salem International, the Orange and Blue earned their 8th, 9th, and 10th consecutive victory at home. They are currently ranked No. 17 nationally by the Collegiate Water Polo Association.

After having seven consecutive games against ranked opponents, the Bison cruised past

LaSalle University 21-6. Rade Joksimovic '20 led the Bison with six goals and three assists, while Scott Little '21 netted three goals. Jared Stanley '21, Marko Djordjevic '19, Jeff Hagen '18, TJ Morton '21, Tommy Stupp '18, Caio Jordao '21, Jordan White '18, Matthew Blackwell '21, and Ollie McClymonds '21 all scored for the Bison. Combined, goalies Charlie Niehaus '18 and Alex Pullin '20 recorded 15 saves.

The Orange and Blue finished day one of the Bison Invitational 2-0 after defeating Mercyhurst 15-6. Joksimovic led the Bison with five goals and three assists. Stupp, Cooper Dolan '20, Logan Schofield '20, Stanley, Hagen, Jordao, and Blackwell all contributed to the ninth consecutive win at home.

The Bison competed in the final game of the weekend on Sept. 17 against Salem International. Joksimovic averaged eight points per game in the Invitational and led the Bison with five goals and one assist. Djordjevic netted three goals and recorded three assists.

"The wins and a 3-0 record this weekend served as a great confidence boost for next weekend's league games. We watched game film, saw our weaknesses, and will be prepared for the remainder of the season," Borna Bolanca '19 said.

The Orange and Blue begin their conference play Sept. 23-24 against Johns Hopkins, George Washington, and Navy.

Volleyball surpasses 2016 season win total

Alexa Girasole
Staff Writer

Bison volleyball went 1-2 on Sept. 15-16 at the Red Flash Classic, concluding non-league play and improving their overall record to 6-6. The six wins they've notched this season already exceed the team's total from the 2016 season.

During the first match of the tournament against St. Francis, the Bison were swept 3-0. However, the set scores were well-contested at 25-21, 25-23, and 25-20. Luz Nagle '18 led the team with 25 assists and Brooke Stark '20 had 18 digs. Mimi Richards '20 and Sophie Bullard '20 both had 10 kills apiece.

Morehead State dominated play on Sept. 16, stumping the usually strong defense for the Orange and Blue. While the Bison are allowing an average opponent hitting percent of .191 this season, Morehead State hit .326 in the match. The Orange and Blue also average 2.7 blocks a set, and only had four in the entire contest.

Richards had a strong offensive game, with a hitting average of .500 and eight kills. Stefanie Alpert '18 and Bullard both had seven kills each.

To close the tournament, the Orange and Blue pulled out a win in their second match on Sept. 16 in a four-set victory over Norfolk State. Bullard had a double-double with 17 kills and 14 digs. Alpert had a solid game with 12 kills, while Richards and Hailey Stout '18 added 10 kills apiece.

"I feel that the team showed

a lot of resilience this weekend. We had a bit of a rough start, but we came together to overcome our frustrations and have a much better day on Saturday," Alpert said.

Alpert, who finished with 19 kills and two blocks over two matches, joined Bullard, Richards, and Blake Buchholz '19 on the All-Tournament Team.

I feel that the team showed a lot of resilience this weekend. We had a bit of a rough start, but we came together to overcome our frustrations.

Stefanie Alpert
Class of 2018

"This preseason really prepared us for what we are going to be seeing in the Patriot League and we're really looking forward to opening league play against Army and Colgate this weekend. Our team is so talented and I think with the right leadership, attitude, and execution we can be very successful this year," Selby Schnobrich '20 said.

The Bison will start their Patriot League play this week in the Davis Gym, hosting Army West Point on Sept. 22 and Colgate on Sept. 23.

Swimming and diving teams placed on strict sanctions

Elise Covert and Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editors

The University Department of Athletics & Recreation released a statement announcing strict sanctions on the men's and women's varsity swimming and diving teams on Sept. 12. Upon investigation, the teams were found to have hosted events with underage drinking. Additionally, the athletics department uncovered an email from the men's team that was deemed to be "lewd, sexist and misogynistic."

The women's team has been placed on a one-year probation, while the men's team is facing a two-year probation. During the probationary periods, team members will participate in mandatory educational activities aimed at putting an end to the displayed behaviors.

The newly implemented rules require any team member to get approval from the Department of Athletics & Recreation to move off campus or host team events. Furthermore, the team's training trip to Florida this winter has

been cancelled.

Upperclassmen on the men's team are suspended from the first two competitions of the season. They are also subject to loss of leadership positions within the swimming and diving team, as well as University disciplinary action for violation of the student code of conduct.

This type of behavior runs counter to the values we work hard to instill. We are committed to the continued education of our student-athletes to help prevent similar situations from occurring in the future.

Dan Schinnerer
Head Men's Swimming Coach

Women's tennis wins two titles, men's doubles team defeated in semifinal round



Mishi Papich '19, pictured, partnered with Kayla Koch '21, went 2-0 in doubles at the Bison Invite.

Makenna Cerney
Contributing Writer

Both the men's and women's tennis teams put up strong fights against tough competition last weekend, when the women's team hosted the Bison Invite on Sept. 15-16 and the men's team traveled to Indiana to play in the Purdue Fall Invitational on Sept. 15-16.

In their previous tournament, the women started the season with a strong opener, advancing eight members onto the quarterfinal round. They hoped to bring that same intensity to the Bison Invite against Villanova.

The team of Mishi Papich '19 and Cayla Koch '21 finished 2-0 in doubles. They began the first match with a solid 6-4 win and swept their second contest 6-0. Koch furthered her success as she partnered with Lisa Jouravleva '18 to post a 6-1 doubles. Koch concluded the weekend with a 3-1 record, all in doubles play, a strong start to her career as a Bison. Despite the doubles success, the Bison were unable to capture the title.

The team's success is widespread, showing a group effort from students of all class years.

"Overall, I'm proud of our team so far. I feel that everyone has brought a distinct goal for themselves this year, which is a great way of finding something very specific to focus on and of charting our progress as we move through our training," Papich said.

The women's team has two weeks before they next travel to compete in the SIU Invitational from Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

"Although we didn't come away with many wins, I saw a lot of good things from our younger players and from our doubles. The effort is there, we just need to focus on decision-making, commitment and confidence, which we'll address this week and next as we prepare for St. Joe's," head coach Rebecca Helt said.

On the men's side, Max Kane '18 and Timber Erskine '18 competed in doubles at the Purdue Fall Invitational. Kane and Erskine defeated teams from Chicago State and Wash-

ington University in St. Louis. These victories earned them a spot in the Flight B doubles semifinals on Sept. 16 where they dropped a hard-fought battle against a strong Butler duo that went on to win the bracket.

Daniel Wright '18 and Ben Gerber '18 battled a doubles team from Purdue to a 6-4 loss. They concluded going 1-2 in flight A doubles.

"To be honest, I was hesitant going into Purdue because my game was not at the standard that I wanted it to be. However, I feel more confident about my game after this weekend compared to how I felt going into this weekend," Wright said. Head coach Bruce Myers echoed the idea that his team gained confidence despite the tough competition at Purdue.

"We are moving forward in the right direction and I come away from each fall competition with a laundry list of things to work on to help my student-athletes improve and excel on court," Myers said.

The men's team will travel to Vestal, N.Y. for the Binghamton Championships on Sept. 22-24.

Men's soccer records two 1-1 ties on road trip

Brittany Willwerth
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team traveled to Robert Morris on Sept. 16 for the first contest of a four-game road trip and to St. Peter's on Sept. 19. Both contests entered overtime and ended in 1-1 deadlocks, bringing the Bison's season record to 2-2-2.

As the Robert Morris Colonials searched for their first win of the 2017 season, the Bison sought to build on the dominating performance they displayed at their previous match against Duquesne. The Bison fought to the very end, when a late second half goal from Nick King '20 lifted the team to a 1-1 tie.

The Colonials' first goal came in the 43rd minute. Despite the deficit, the Bison edged Robert Morris in shots over the course of the contest, 21-15. Of those 21 shots, 11 were on goal.

Early in the second half, Bison goalkeeper Ryan Ott '19 was tested once again as a Robert Morris player unleashed a curling shot in the 56th minute that he punched away.

In the final 15 minutes of regulation, the Bison of-

fense picked up speed, pushing the pace of the game. In the 85th minute, Matt Thorsheim '21 powered the ball upfield, finding King with a low cross. King blasted the ball past the Colonial's goalkeeper with one touch, equalizing the score. Thorsheim tallied his second assist of the season.

"It was a hard fought game and we were a bit unlucky to come out with a tie. We have to learn from it as we get closer to Patriot League play this coming weekend. We still have a lot of work to do before our game against Lafayette on Saturday," Thorsheim said.

Regulation time ended in a 1-1 deadlock, so the game headed to overtime. In the extra period, the Orange and Blue had multiple chances to put the game away. Stefan Krystman '19 created space in the box and placed a phenomenal shot towards the left post, which was tipped away by the goalkeeper. Just a few minutes later, Benjamin Derleth '18 made room for himself and shot the ball on the near post, which the Colonials' goalie again saved.

Ott made six saves for the Orange and Blue throughout the game, including one in the overtime period.

"I'd say the game against Robert Morris was another learning experience to help our young team grow and gain experience. Despite it not being our best performance, we showed resilience to come back and tie on the road," King said.

The Bison again fought to a draw in the second game of the road trip at St. Peter's on Sept. 19. Though St. Peter's beat Ott in the 21st minute, the Bison rebounded in the second half when Thorsheim drew a foul in the box. Tyler Peterson '19 converted the ensuing penalty kick, locking the score at 1-1. Thorsheim led the offense with four shots, three on goal. Ott finished the match with eight saves, two in overtime, to keep the Bison in contention. However, the Orange and Blue were again unable to put away chances late in regulation in overtime and finished with another draw.

The Bison will be back in action to open up Patriot League play on Sept. 23 at Lafayette.

Football falls to William & Mary

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The men's football team lost 30-9 against the William & Mary Tribe Sept. 16 in Williamsburg, Va. It was the first time the teams met in 21 years. Despite their loss, the Bison have stayed optimistic.

"Traveling down to William & Mary was a great opportunity to play against a talented team. It was a fun atmosphere under the lights in front of a nicely sized crowd," Kyle Kinner '18 said.

In the first drive of the game, the Orange and Blue took William & Mary to their 24 line. Matt Muh '18 passed to Andrew Podbielski '18 for an 11-yard gain and Joey DeFloria '18 added 11-yards on back-to-back runs. However, after a false start penalty stalled the drive, the Bison were forced to punt.

The Orange and Blue defense had a strong performance in the second quarter, with Mark Pyles '18 and

Colin Jonov '18 stopping the Tribe close to the end zone. Ben Richard '18 and Jon Fox '20 made two big tackles, forcing the Tribe to settle for a 20-yard field goal.

On the following drive the Bison got on the scoreboard. Muh got the ball to Alan Butler '19 for 13 yards and then passed it to Jack Horan '18 for a 21-yard play. With 5:24 on the scoreboard, Muh found Podbielski in the end zone. The extra point attempt was blocked, keeping the score at 10-6.

The Bison forced the Tribe to go three and out on their next drive. Kinner finished the second half with a leaping catch for 31-yards and John Burdick '18 finished the drive with a 33-yard field goal.

At half, the Orange and Blue were behind by a single point. However, the third quarter ending up being the most decisive quarter of the game, as William & Mary scored three unanswered

touchdowns. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, Chansé Riley '19 led the game for the Bison with eight tackles and Pyles finished close behind with seven.

On the offensive side, Muh ended the game with 105-yards and went 12-for-17 on passing. John Chiarolanzio '20 took the field in the fourth quarter, finishing the game with 48-yards and going 7-for-11. DeFloria and Horan also had impressive games finishing with 62 yards on the ground and 69 receiving yards, respectively.

"Obviously the outcome of the game was not what we had hoped for, but I was proud of the way the guys kept fighting. We have a lot to work on heading into our next game, but we definitely have the right guys here to be a great team going forward," Muh said.

The Bison will return home Sept. 23rd at 6:00 p.m. to face Sacred Heart University.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

EMILY FINN '18
SOCCER

PROFILE

HOMETOWN WEST CHESTER, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL B. REED HENDERSON

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

In her final season for the Orange and Blue, Emily Finn '18 is making her mark in the net on the field hockey pitch. Despite the team's recent loss to top-10 nationally-ranked opponent Maryland, Finn made a career-high 21 saves in a valiant effort for the Bison.

"It always feels good to perform well in a game, and know that you did as much as you could to help your team.

There was so much adrenaline, and playing a top team like Maryland can be frustrating. I thought we all really showed that we can keep up and compete with the top teams. We didn't get the winning outcome, but it was still a great game," Finn said.

Finn has plenty of experience in back for the Orange and Blue, as this is her fourth season seeing playing time in net. Her previous accolades include two years on the Patriot League All-Tournament team and a spot on the Patriot League Academic Honor roll.

Currently, Finn ranks ninth in program history with six shutouts under her belt for the Bison.

Finn reflected on her time with the team and showed her affinity for being a team player. "As cheesy as it sounds, my favorite part of my career is all the friends I have made on the team. Of course there were highlight moments and victories I'll never forget, but my favorite thing about field hockey is my team."

It has not always been easy for Finn, however, as she acknowledged the challenges inherent to the goalkeeper position.

"The greatest challenge for me in my career at Bucknell was figuring out how to not let mistakes get to me," Finn said. "Being a goalkeeper is very mental, and it can be hard to brush off a mistake, because most of the time a mistake leads to a goal for the other team. We have a challenging schedule every year because we learn the most from it, but it can be incredibly frustrating. It can still

be challenging for me, but I have definitely gotten better at shaking things off, and not letting mistakes get to me during the game."

As Finn's final season continues and she looks ahead, Finn said, "My college hockey career is almost over and I'm not ready for it to end. I'm looking forward for these next few weeks and giving every game my all. I never want to look back on a game and think 'I could've tried harder.'"

Finn and the Orange and Blue will be back in action when they face Drexel in Philadelphia Sept. 24

STATS

9TH IN PROGRAM HISTORY

WITH 6 SHUTOUTS

2-TIME PATRIOT LEAGUE

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

1-TIME PATRIOT LEAGUE

ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

STATISTICS OF THE WEEK

RYAN OTT '19 AND DANI KAUFMAN '20

BOTH BISON SOCCER GOALIES ARE CURRENT PATRIOT LEAGUE LEADERS IN SAVES PER GAME.

RYAN OTT AVERAGES 5.5 THROUGH SIX GAMES.

DANI KAUFMAN AVERAGES 5.67 THROUGH EIGHT GAMES.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Is 12 too early to tackle? Study by Boston University suggests so

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

Children who participate in tackle football before the age of 12 are more likely to experience cognitive and behavioral problems than those who start after, according to a study published by Boston University's Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy Center on Sept. 19. These findings are likely to contribute to the debate surrounding which age, if any, is appropriate for children to be subject to the repeated forceful impact to heads associated with the sport.

The study found that children who began playing tackle football before the age of 12 had worse memory and mental flexibility than those who waited. Early participants ex-

perienced a twofold risk of developing behavioral problems and a threefold risk of displaying symptoms of depression later in life.

The study featured 241 former football players — 43 who played through high school, 103 through college, and 95 former NFL players. The participants, all of whom volunteered for the study, participated in online and phone interviews. The study is believed to be the first to show an association between early participation in tackle football and long-term brain damage for players who didn't play in the NFL.

Robert Stern, a professor of neurology, neurosurgery, anatomy, and neurobiology at Boston University and one of the study's senior officers,

emphasizes the extreme fragility of the brain before age 12. During this time period, players experience a median of 252 head impacts per season, according to a separate survey. Repeated hits to the head during this time, even if they do not result in a concussion, are still believed to have permanent effects on subsequent brain development.

"The brain is going through this incredible time of growth between the years of 10 and 12, and if you subject that developing brain to repetitive head impacts, it may cause problems later in life... Having them exposed to so much repetitive head impact during these critical periods, I just don't understand how we can keep doing that," Stern said.

This study adds to the

growing body of findings that link prolonged participation in contact sports, like football, to reduced brain function. In July, neuropathologist Dr. Ann McKee examined the brains of 202 deceased football players, 111 of whom played in the NFL at a variety of positions. Alarmingly, all but one of the brains were found to have chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE), a degenerative disease that causes memory loss, depression, and dementia and is believed to be the result of repeated impacts to the head.

Participation in tackle football has taken a hit of its own in recent years. A national survey by the UMass Lowell Center for Public Opinion found that 53 percent of adults believe that playing isn't safe

until high school. Participation by boys ages 6 to 12 has dropped 20 percent since 2009. Meanwhile, participation in flag football, commonly viewed as a safer alternative, rose 8.7 percent between the 2015-16 season compared to 1.9 percent for tackle football.

Continued public concern has driven tackle football organizations, at a variety of levels, to change practice and game regulations for the safety of players. Youth football leagues have taken extensive measures to reduce or eliminate head contact in practices and ban open-field, direct-head hits. Higher-level teams, including the Ivy League and the Canadian Football League, have taken measures including eliminating tackling and full contact practices during the regular season.

These findings have not come without pushback. The NFL, which has long denied any correlation between tackle football and brain damage, has adamantly publicized a 2016 study by the American Journal of Sports Medicine that found no correlation between playing before high school and neurological or behavioral problems.

While a definitive age that is safe for tackle football may be far from being determined, experts, parents, and players remain skeptical.

"...It's just one more piece of the puzzle that, at least when it comes to youth football, has now gotten me over the edge to say, 'You know, we shouldn't be having our kids hitting their heads over and over and over while their brains are developing this way,'" Stern said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKICOMMONS



MIRELLA'S Fine Cakes & Pastries
Unique cakes and pastries for every occasion!

54 South Front Milton, PA 17847 - (570) 246-5266 - www.mirellascakes.net

ACE PRESENTS

Christy's A Capella

Featuring:

The Silhouettes, Beyond Unison
Two Past Midnight and The Offbeats

SEPTEMBER 22
ROOKE CHAMBER
9:00-11:00 PM

Tickets \$10

Purchase at any Campus Box Office location or at
www.bucknell.edu/boxoffice

Doors open 30 min before show begins

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's get one thing straight: sexual assault is an epidemic on college campuses. Bucknell is no exception.

Last week's article, "Combating bias is necessary in fight against sexual misconduct," failed to recognize the lived experience of sexual assault by students on campus. While this aforementioned article may have a place in a broader discourse surrounding sexual assault, it does not have a place on this campus.

As senior women, we are intimately familiar with the University's unique social climate and the culture of sexual assault that it perpetuates. Having spent three years learning to navigate these social and academic spaces, we have come to understand the challenges that face both the women and men who decide to report their assaults, not to mention the psychological toll it takes on the survivor and those close to them.

Reporting assault is not something anyone takes lightly. Consider the implications of reporting an assault on a small campus with as tight-knit of a community as Bucknell's. It is a virtually impossible decision to make. Now consider the bureaucracy and "red tape" survivors must cut through in order to see any action taken regarding this assault. Taking all of this into account, who would report an assault, let alone make a false

report of an assault?

The idea that survivors of sexual assault fail to recognize the impact that an assault accusation has on their assailants is absurd, particularly on our campus, where you are likely to run into your assailant and his or her friends in class, the library, or while simply walking across the quad. The significant lack of false reporting in cases of sexual assault clearly shows that survivors understand the gravity of their claims.

Last week's article states that "as an unintended result of giving the survivors of sexual assault a voice, I think we have also given the means for people to ruin the lives of significant others, co-workers, bosses— anyone whom they dislike or hate in some way." This is an assertion that we resent. Many survivors are still voiceless and have to combat daily those who would like to keep them that way. By situating this narrative in the workplace with the reference to "coworkers" and "bosses," the writer reinforces certain tropes that are harmful to the modern woman.

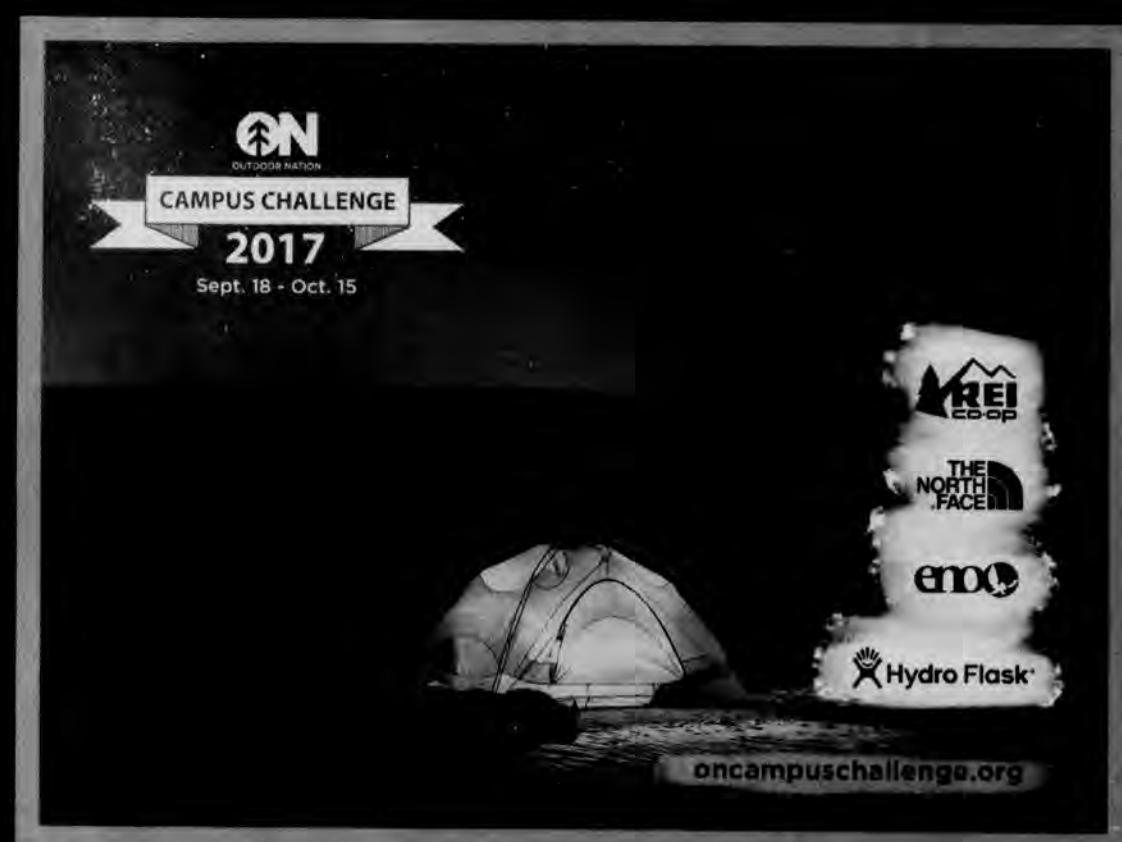
The use of these terms is inherently gendered and puts men in positions of power, reinforcing the age-old trope that women are better suited serving under men. An additional implication of this statement is that women are malicious, self-interested creatures, willing to pin sexual assault on their male bosses

for their own gain. This is the stereotype we as women are actively combating, not one we as a society should perpetuate. In doing so, we undermine the very real voices of survivors of workplace assault and harassment.

In a heterosexual context, the power dynamics between men and women, with men typically falling into the role of assailant and women as their victims, reinforce stereotypes of men as powerful and dominant and their female counterparts as subservient and demure. Society at large buys into this power dynamic, which is perhaps why the writer represents false reporting (as rare as it is) as she does. In this context, perhaps the best way to help men out of this position is to confront the toxic dynamics of hyper-masculinity. This would ideally come through healthy, pro-consent programs (like Speak UP) and counseling services targeting men as they move through the mental effects of the judicial process of a sexual assault accusation, whether guilty or not. Helping men confront a culture that encourages violence, aggression, and control by refusing on one of respect and empathy would not only better the lives of men, but the lives of women as well, working towards a safer and more inclusive campus community.

Katie Sidowski '18
& Maggie Carlson '18

DARE TO ADVENTURE.



Bucknell University Joins Outdoor Nation
Campus Challenge



DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

DOMESTIC

A freshman's perspective: From Union NJ to Union PA

Alisha Griffin
Contributing Writer

Although I left my hometown of Rahway, New Jersey behind, I found that Lewisburg holds many similarities to it. Both towns are located in a Union County. Both have a street named after Saint George (St. George Avenue back here, St. George Avenue back home). Both are located near rivers that feed the surrounding area (though Rahway River can't hold a candle to the Susquehanna). Both have large cemeteries and are extremely proud of their colonial origins.

But the similarities stop there. Lewisburg and Rahway, and, by extension, Central PA and Central NJ, are two sides of stereotypical American life: the rural, small towns and the bustling suburbs and big cities.

Something that a lot of New Jerseyans can agree on is that the sight of open land is weird. New Jersey is the most densely populated state in the nation. Every square inch of land is used for something; we'd complain if it wasn't developed or used in some way. Moreover, strips of greenery, especially those close to the city, are rare and are often littered with trash. But here, green is everywhere. It's inescapable. New Jersey may be the Garden State, but the people who live here are farmers.

It's not just the crops and greenery here that's notable -- it's also the animals. The simplest way to discern whether or not someone is from the city is by observing how they react to the sight of cows, horses, and other livestock. If they rush to the side of a fence and start taking pictures while saying, "oooh!", "ahh!" and "oh my God, a cow!" they're likely from an urban area and probably have never seen a cow up close before.

But of course, one of the most obvious changes between Rahway and Lewisburg are the demographics. Rahway is in what is called the "Tri-State Area," but I think of it as being an hour away (by train or car) from New York City -- the longest reasonable commute someone may attempt. As a result of being so close to New York City, many counties house a diverse range of people from all across the globe. For example, six of the 10 cities with the largest Indian populations are in New Jersey; Edison, a five minute drive from my house, is called "Little India" by its inhabitants.

Rahway itself is 50 percent white, 30 percent black, 24 percent Latino/Hispanic, with the remaining 6 percent being Asian or Native

American. 23 percent of our citizens are foreign-born. In Rahway, I've been the only black, or even the only non-white person in a room before -- that's nothing new. But you can understand that when I arrived in Lewisburg, with its 90 percent white population, there was a recognizable shift.

But regardless of their racial homogeneity, the people out here, far away from either Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, are nicer -- to strangers I mean. No one randomly smiles and says hello to people they pass in New Jersey; people will think you're crazy. It still catches me off-guard to have someone I don't know pass by with a nod and a hello -- sometimes a smile -- looking me right in the eye. It makes me feel as if I have done something for them, or have to do something for them, or that they are trying to swindle me.

I thought that by going west, the kinds of people I would encounter wouldn't change too drastically. Perhaps their type of music might change, or the kinds of sports they play, or the food they eat; but there truly was a greater difference than that. The people changed in skin color and, more importantly, behavior.

Still, by far the strangest, most jarring change is the vocabulary: who knew that "grinder" is another word for "sandwich"?

Media coverage of Hurricane Irma is too narrow, too distortive

Miyah Powe
Contributing Writer

September saw Hurricane Irma sweep over the southeastern United States as well as many small Caribbean islands. Coverage of the devastating storm reveals not only

the media's tendency to disproportionately structure news narratives around the interests of Americans, but its affinity for sensationalizing tragedies such as Irma, which, at its peak, was classified as a Category 5 hurricane.

Understandably, the reporting of such a massive hurricane is only as predictable (and therefore unpredictable) as the weather itself. The speedy announcement of key information about the nature of wide-reaching hurricanes like Hurricane Irma is extremely paramount, as it allows those in direct or potential danger to prepare for and/or evacuate from at-risk locations. However, in the race to put out instantaneous information, hysteria can cause inaccuracies and the repression of imperative and veracious material.

Major and minor news stations alike rushed out to the impacted sites in a frenzied and unnecessary attempt to beat other stations and publications to the punch. This is often the story of American news, and has been for decades; the hunger to be the first directly in the action or "on the scene" during a significant national tragedy sometimes overrides and ignores rules of safety and common sense. Most of us have watched a television reporter struggling to stand up in the midst of a downpour and other severe conditions. This image was repeated again and again on every major news station during the coverage of Hurricane Irma because as if, somehow, real-time footage of reporters getting knocked around by the elements will and should encourage viewers to stay in their homes and take the situation seriously.

However, it can also have the opposite effect. Not only is this action extremely dangerous for the reporters broadcasting live from, in many cases, the center of the hurricane, but it can

mislead viewers as well. Reporters' presence in intense weather conditions might cause viewers to think that if stations are willing to risk the lives of their own reporters, then they too will be safe. In most cases these dramatic images are nonessential and transform the reporters, as well as the hurricane itself, into a spectacle. This in and of itself can make the hurricane seem surreal, as opposed to an event grounded in reality.

Much of the airtime on American television has been dedicated to the considerable damage done to southern cities; concurrently, entire Caribbean islands have been devastated without so much as a headline. The media's narrative of the hurricane is aggressively centered on the United States, even though the same hurricane caused comparable destruction to many Caribbean islands. Approximately 44 people have been killed in these independent island nations and territories.

While the result of a hurricane the size of Irma can cause a major city like Miami to experience power outages for weeks, smaller territories with much skimpier resources, like the U.S. Virgin Islands, will be spending the next year struggling to get their power structure reestablished.

American and European governments have responded to the disaster by dispatching support to these Caribbean nations in the form of shipments of water, food, and medical supplies. But most regions are still struggling immensely, and feel largely abandoned and ignored.

Moreover, the United States' sensationalization of the hurricane certainly detracts from actually helping those living beyond American borders who have been tremendously devastated by the storm.

EDITORIAL: SEAN SPICER AND STEPHEN COLBERT WALK INTO AN AWARDS SHOW...

To no one's surprise, the 69th Primetime Emmys were political.

"Saturday Night Live" won nine Emmys. Kate McKinnon won Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series for her satiric portrayals on the show, three of which were Hillary Clinton, Kellyanne Conway, and Jeff Sessions. Alec Baldwin was awarded Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series for his impersonations of President Donald Trump. Hulu original series, "The Handmaid's Tale," won four Emmys, including Outstanding Drama Series. Margaret Atwood, author of the

novel that the show is based on, said, "we're no longer in a fantasy fiction" after the win, implying that her work's dystopian setting, in which women are stripped of all rights to their own bodies, is not far off from present times.

Perhaps the most controversial incident of Sunday night was not an upset in a nomination category nor a red carpet faux pas, but the cameo of former White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer. Spicer, since his resignation from the Trump administration, has slowly made his way into the Hollywood limelight.

Spicer appeared on "Jimmy Kimmel Live" on Sept. 13,

where he discussed everything from Trump's tweets to Melissa McCarthy's impersonations of him. On Sept. 17, during Emmy host Stephen Colbert's monologue, Spicer declared, "This will be the largest audience to witness an Emmys, period," mocking his own January 2017 claim that Trump's inauguration had "the largest audience, ever."

It should be noted that other ex-Trump admins have made rounds on entertainment television. Anthony Scaramucci appeared on "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert" in August.

What do we make of Spicer's Emmy appearance? Do we commend Hollywood

for attempting to dispel accusations that the industry is disillusioned and out of touch with American reality? Or do we condemn Hollywood for rewarding and empowering a figure who, previously, was one of the media industry's favorite targets?

We should think about the inevitability of media and politics converging on a stage like the Emmys. Is this type of convergence unprecedented in the history of entertainment television, or is it the new normal?

It is undeniable that television played an integral role in both reporting and satirizing the 2016 presidential campaign. Comedy shows like SNL have

built their brand (and stake their reputation) on a responsibility to make fun of politics.

However, we must consider that not every entertainment source need respond to politics. We do think it is important for the media industry to speak out on issues that they feel passionate about, but these should particularly be issues that they have the ability to change. For example, we listened to Ben & Jerry's Jerry Greenfield speak about his company's commitment to social responsibility as a result of his work with various social justice causes this week.

It is important for us figures to be careful not to take advantage of their unique position to influence the public. It is also important for viewers to be mindful that what they see on television is not always factual, almost never unbiased, and often sensationalized.

Encapsulating moments in modern political time makes for smart, inspiring, and yes, entertaining television. It also drives harrowing content. This year's Emmys largely celebrated those whose work challenged and satirized the current administration. Will we continue to be trapped in and influenced by Trump's distorted American vision? Could the convergence of media and politics, evidenced by the 2017 Emmys, impede our ability to move forward?

DOMESTIC

Protesters' banner rings true, racism is as American as baseball

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Co-Editor

Four fans at a Boston Red Sox game on Sept. 13 draped a banner over Fenway Park's left field wall that read, "Racism is as American as Baseball." The incident occurred in the fourth inning of a nationally televised game and security quickly removed the fans who unveiled the banner.

Following the game, the protesters anonymously revealed to news sources that they were inspired by the Black Lives Matter movement and wanted to "remind everyone that just as baseball is fundamental to American culture and history, so too is racism."

This protest has juxtaposed the often uncomfortable combination of sports and politics, which is already highlighted by controversial personalities such as Colin Kaepernick and Curt Schilling.

The location of the protest is significant, as Boston made headlines earlier in the baseball season when a small group of fans berated Baltimore Orioles' outfielder Adam Jones with racial taunts and threw a bag of peanuts at him during a game in May. This incident sparked a conversation about an apparent prevalence of racism at Fenway Park. Other African American baseball players reported having similar experiences to Jones while playing in Boston.

Earlier this summer, Boston Red Sox owner John Henry announced that the team would seek a new name for Yawkey Way, Fenway Park's street address. The street is named for former owner Tom Yawkey, who ran the team for over 40

years. Yawkey was known for his profound racism which, among other things, led to the Red Sox becoming the last baseball team to integrate races, 12 years after Jackie Robinson became the first black player in Major League Baseball.

...Messages sent through sports often fail because viewers may not be receptive to demonstrations in that setting. Such a tendency inspires the often used 'stick to sports' narrative.

Aside from the appropriateness of the peaceful protest's location, we must accept the fact that racism is as ingrained, if not more so, in our culture as our national pastime. Baseball, of course, has a decorated history that has been celebrated across the United States for over a century. Meanwhile, racism's inception and has, unfortunately, remained a constant in our culture ever since. Racism helped spark the Civil War, lingered in the form of segregation, and still affects the country today.

We consider sports "American" because we celebrate them,

but if we consider the word "American" by a dictionary definition, it can simply mean something related to or characteristic of the United States. In this sense, racism might be one of the most "American" aspects of our nation's history. You cannot tell the story of the United States without mentioning racism.

Present race relations are far better than in the past, yet racism still exists and has catalyzed major news stories from Ferguson, Mo. to Charlottesville, Va. in recent years.

Having accepted the "Americanness" of racism, it's also important to consider why political and social protests have become a recurring narrative in sports. Perhaps protesters feel that sports are a medium through which their cause can receive the most attention. We expect people to hold rallies in public spaces; we are caught off guard when fans or athletes themselves protest at a game.

While this strategy definitely catches attention, messages sent through sports often fail because viewers may not be receptive to demonstrations in that setting. Such a tendency inspires the often used "stick to sports" narrative. Nevertheless, the potency of this particular message suggests that the phrase, "Racism is as American as baseball," will not fall on deaf ears.

It's integral that we be receptive to this idea, for it's undeniable that racism has a greater impact on America than all sports combined. Only time will tell if the protest itself impacts race relations, but the banner's claim will certainly enter the conversation as more racial conflicts inevitably arise in the near future.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

The U.S. Federal Reserve System grapples with the inflation dilemma

Yiwei Wang
Contributing Writer

The U.S. Federal Reserve System is frustrated with the current inflation rate, which, on average, has been hitting below the target percentage of 2 percent.

The Federal Reserve defines inflation as a "general increase in the overall price level of the goods and services in the economy." With an average U.S. inflation rate of 1.5 percent in 2013, 1.6 percent in 2014, 0.1 percent in 2015, 1.3 percent in 2016, and 1.4 percent in 2017, the Federal Reserve scrambles to seek out appropriate measures that will seal the inflation rate at the ideal 2 percent.

Before we explore the options available to the Federal Reserve, we need to first understand what the Federal Reserve does and why low inflation is detrimental to a stable economy. We have learned that high inflation is bad, but why should we be so concerned with a low one?

The Federal Reserve was created by Congress "to provide the nation with a safer, more flexible, and more stable monetary and financial system." In essence, the Federal Reserve is responsible for the general macroeconomic policies that govern the U.S. economic environment.

It is true that one of the main directives of the U.S. central banking institution is to

"keep a lid on inflation." Hyperinflation, which occurred in the 1970s, can cause severe damage to the economy. In this case, the easy-money policy put out by the central bank caused high inflation after trying to lower the unemployment rate; however, having a very low inflation rate (less than 2 percent), can be just as detrimental to the economy.

With low inflation, prices increase slowly and consumers are more likely to halt their expenditures. It raises the question, "Why wouldn't one buy the same number of goods or services in the future with same or lower prices?" Therefore, fewer commercial activities in the economy will slow down the economy growth.

Low inflation tends to stagnate income growth. In simpler terms, an employee is not going to receive a raise when the revenue of the company does not grow significantly from the previous one. As a direct consequence, individuals and households who live on roughly the same level of income as before will feel the full brunt of the stagnating economy and, as a result, will have a challenging time paying back the interest-bearing debt.

The most dangerous scenario of low inflation is the direct correlation it has with deflation (a contraction of the money supply circulated within an economy), which devalues the price of the dollar, the stock value, and the value of other debt-based financing businesses such as banks and the government.

In an effort to raise inflation, many see two possible approaches to improve the current situation.

The first option would be to push down the current unemployment rate (4.4 percent) below its natural rate until inflation returns to the ideal 2 percent. By manually adjusting the unemployment rate, the Federal Reserve could face the possibility of overshooting. If that occurs, the Reserve will need to slowly deflate the economy so it will stay at the 2 percent. The process of cutting back inflation by the Federal Reserve would likely result in a recession.

The second option would be to forget the target 2 percent inflation rate. This will not only damage the Federal Reserve's credibility and reliability in the market, but it will also force the interest rate to lower.

"It is premature to reach the judgement that [the U.S.] is not on the path to 2 percent inflation over the next couple of years," Chair of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Janet Yellen said. Any major decisions are expected to be deferred until later in the year. It is important to note that there will be risks and losses involved if the Federal Reserve implements policies corresponding to either of these options.

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]

PEKING GARDEN
CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Sun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm

NEW LOCATION

310 N. 10th Street
Lewisburg, PA.
(570) 524 - 7787

10% OFF YOUR TOTAL ORDER
WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12/31/17

SKEETER'S
BBQ
Authentic
Wood Smoked BBQ

Outdoor Dining!
Eat in or
Bulk TO GO!
Menu on Website

BBQ
with a View!

Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.skeetersbbq.com

THE SCOOP ON JERRY GREENFIELD

co-founder of Ben & Jerry's

Elizabeth Worthington
and Natalie Spears
News Co-Editor and Special
Features Co-Editor

Everybody recognizes the pints of homemade ice cream with unique flavors and chunks and swirls of cookies and candies, but not everyone recognizes the faces of

the two men behind the name. Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield. After opening up their first scoop shop in 1978, the pair have enjoyed enormous commercial and philanthropic success. Cohen's creative genius and Greenfield's rational mentality blend together to make a combination as perfect as mint and chocolate chips.

About 400 University students were fortunate enough to hear the company's full story from company co-founder Greenfield on Sept. 18 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The talk was hosted by the Student Lectureship Committee, a student-run organization whose task is to bring one influential speaker to campus

each semester. "I think that the people who came genuinely wanted to hear about his philosophy and experience, and appreciated a unique and underrepresented perspective of how sustainability and social responsibility relates to the business world," committee co-chair Melody Sonnemann '18 said.

Humble Beginnings

Thirteen-year olds Cohen and Greenfield became friends after bonding over their inability to complete a 7-minute mile run in gym class. This was likely due to the fact that they both liked to eat a lot, a penchant that ended up propelling them into the ice cream business years later. After Ben dropped out of three different colleges and Jerry got rejected from about 20 medical

schools, twice, the two decided to do something entirely new, "pretty much just for fun," according to Greenfield. "We didn't think of it as a business, we didn't think of it as a career...It was just something to do," Greenfield said. After each completed a \$2.50 correspondence course in ice-cream making at the Pennsylvania State University, Cohen

and Greenfield took the cumulative \$6,000 they had saved up and moved to Burlington, Vt., where the cold temperatures had reduced the competition in the ice cream parlor market to zero. They renovated an abandoned gas station themselves, purchased all used equipment, and churned out about 10 batches of ice cream on a "good day," according to Greenfield.

When the temperatures dipped below zero degrees, so did the shop's business. The solution came in the form of a pint-sized container. Cohen became the company's traveling salesman, delivering pints of ice cream out of a Styrofoam box in the back of his station wagon to mom-and-pop grocery stores, driving as fast as he could until the ice cream melted.

The Big Break

Cohen and Greenfield got their big break when they began selling their ice cream to large distributors in Massachusetts and Connecticut. One distributor sent the company an urgent message, saying that the Pillsbury-owned Häagen-Dazs company would no longer

sell to them if they bought from Ben & Jerry's. Cohen was both shocked and somewhat delighted that such huge companies even saw Ben & Jerry's as a threat. They decided to start a "What's the Doughboy Afraid Of?" campaign that gained significant momentum and earned them

company a spread in "Rolling Stone" magazine, "The Wall Street Journal," and "The New Yorker". Eventually, Pillsbury backed down, and Ben & Jerry's was able to distribute all over the country and become a thriving corporation. Greenfield shared that it was at this moment

when they realized they were "businessmen and no longer just ice-cream guys," which was something that both men struggled with. They feared that they would not be able to balance corporate life and their ideals of peace and love. Fortunately, they were able to find a way to do just that.

Peace, Love, Ice Cream

Aside from its unique homemade ice cream, something that makes the company stand out from other businesses is its commitment to social responsibility. Throughout Greenfield's entire speech, he stressed the importance of "spirituality" in business. He said that this aspect of business can often be overlooked or resisted, but it is essential for companies to measure success not only in profits, but also in how much they can benefit the

community. He shared that people, including his manager, don't often envision these two going hand in hand, but corporations need to start thinking creatively. "In our experience at Ben & Jerry's, it's better to have a smaller number of people who are passionately supporting what you're doing than to have a large number of people who don't really care that much," Greenfield said.

Greenfield and Cohen had an epiphany that they needed to use their success for good, and began integrating spirituality into their business. They now buy the baked good ingredients found in their flavors from a bakery in Yonkers, N.Y. that employs the homeless and individuals who suffer from substance abuse. They also partner with at-risk youth. Additionally, the company confronts controversy head-on, making statements and

starting campaigns for various social justice issues, including fair trade, racial justice, LGBTQ inequality, climate change etc. "Ben and Jerry's has always felt like it's important to stand for something, and you may not please everyone, but it's a company that's based on shared values and [...] in a way the company is trying to work for a more fair and just world and it's using ice cream as a vehicle to do that," Greenfield said.

Flavorful Facts

-Greenfield's Favorite Flavor: Americone Dream.

-Flavor that Greenfield is Most Proud of: Empower Mint, which aimed to support the Black Lives Matter movement

-At any given time, Greenfield has about 15-20 pints of Ben and Jerry's in his freezer.

-The business plan Cohen and Greenfield submitted to the bank when requesting a loan was the same business plan used for opening a pizza parlor, just with the "slice of pizza" phrases switched out for "ice cream cone."

-The reasoning behind the large, textural chunks in the ice cream is due to Cohen's inability to taste.

LAYOUT AND GRAPHIC BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

PAINTING FAMILY WEEKEND PINK



ELISE RUBENSTEIN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Colleges Against Cancer pose at the annual Paint Bucknell 5K, held yearly during Family Weekend to raise money and awareness for breast cancer.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2
INVESTIGATIVE NEWS A3
EVALUATING THE BENEFITS OF FUNDS IN GLOBAL EDUCATION AND SERVICE

SATIRE

COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER: 'SLEEPING PROBLEMS'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
THE GANG'S ALL HERE: FAMILY WEEKEND EDITION

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
DANI KAUFMAN
BEYOND THE BISON B3
FOOTBALL AND CONCUSSIONS: WHAT NOW?

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
FROM COURT TO COACH: JAY WRIGHT '83 RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Haley Mullen
Contributing Writer

Raising over a thousand dollars and spreading breast cancer awareness, the annual Paint the Quad Pink ceremony and Paint Bucknell Pink 5k have become a Family Weekend tradition for many.

On the morning of Sept. 24, pink balloons dotted the campus. Along the Paint Bucknell Pink 5k course, members of the University's Colleges Against Cancer and Relay for Life teams cheered on and directed runners and walkers while passing out cups of water. The 5k raised over a thousand dollars through sign-up fees and T-shirt sales.

The event began at 9 a.m. outside of Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Co-president of the University's chapter of Colleges Against Cancer Ally Levy '18 addressed the crowd of participants at the starting line.

"I want to thank you all for coming out this morning and participating in this amazing event, this is an event very close to my heart as both of my parents are cancer survivors and all of the money raised will go to breast cancer research and our very own Relay for Life," Levy said.

For Wesley Morlock '18 and his father, this run has been a part of their Family Weekend

for the past four years.

"My dad is actually the one who pushed me to get to the race every year. I think that it is such an amazing cause and it is a fun event to do with parents and family. I've always been involved in Relay for Life and this is another way for me to have some fun while contributing to an awesome cause," Morlock said.

Before the start of the walk/run, parents and students were able to purchase T-shirts and enjoy a complimentary breakfast. Runner Lilly Brice '20 commented on the event while stretching.

"Yeah, it's a little early on a Sunday, but this is a great

way to do something good."

Brice said. The money raised will go toward the American Cancer Society as well as the University's Relay for Life team.

The Paint the Quad Pink ceremony took place on the Malesardi Quadrangle from 7 p.m. to midnight the night prior to the 5k. On Sept. 23, students and families decorated and arranged luminaria bags to support those fighting cancer or in memory of those who have lost their battle to cancer. The bags were filled with pink glow sticks and used to illuminate the walkways along the Quad.

The members of the University's Colleges Against Can-

cer organization and Relay for Life team began planning the events at the beginning of the 2017 fall semester. Time was spent on a variety of elements, which included seeking approval from the University to register students and families.

"My favorite part about both events is the people working behind the scenes to organize everything. Everyone is so passionate about this cause and it's inspiring to see what lengths people will go to fight for what they care about," Leah Christbarger '20 said.

The University's Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society will take place in the spring of 2018.

University joins effort to stop White House travel ban

Madison Weaver
News Co-Editor

The University joined 30 colleges and universities in a joint amicus brief calling on the Supreme Court to uphold the lower Courts of Appeals decision to strike down the executive order announced by the Trump Administration in January. This executive order suspended the entry of refugees from seven Muslim-majority countries.

In the brief, the University stated that "providing an excellent undergraduate education to all students requires a firm and demonstrated commitment to diversity and inclusiveness." It also cited the benefits that international students have

brought to the campus learning environment since admitting the University's first international student, Maung Shaw Loo of Burma, a country now known as Myanmar, in 1858.

"Bucknell is committed to continuing to encourage these individuals to join its community and fulfilling its mission to foster an environment in which students develop intellectual maturity, personal conviction, and strength of character, informed by a deep understanding of different cultures and diverse perspectives," the brief said.

These statements echoed those articulated in an email circulated by University President John Bravman following the executive order in January.

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Clothesline Project spreads awareness of domestic violence

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

The annual Clothesline Project, sponsored by the peer education group Speak UP, will take place during this coming month of October. T-shirts will be decorated and hung on clotheslines in the Elaine Lan-

The Clothesline Project is an effort to increase awareness and support during No More Month, which is a campaign devoted to unifying and mobilizing individuals against sexual violence throughout the month of October, or Domestic Violence Awareness Month. "Because we display the

anything else that relates back to preventing sexual assault, relationship violence, or stalking." Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart said.

Last year, Speak UP made a total of 165 shirts with the help of student and faculty participants. This year, the team ordered 200

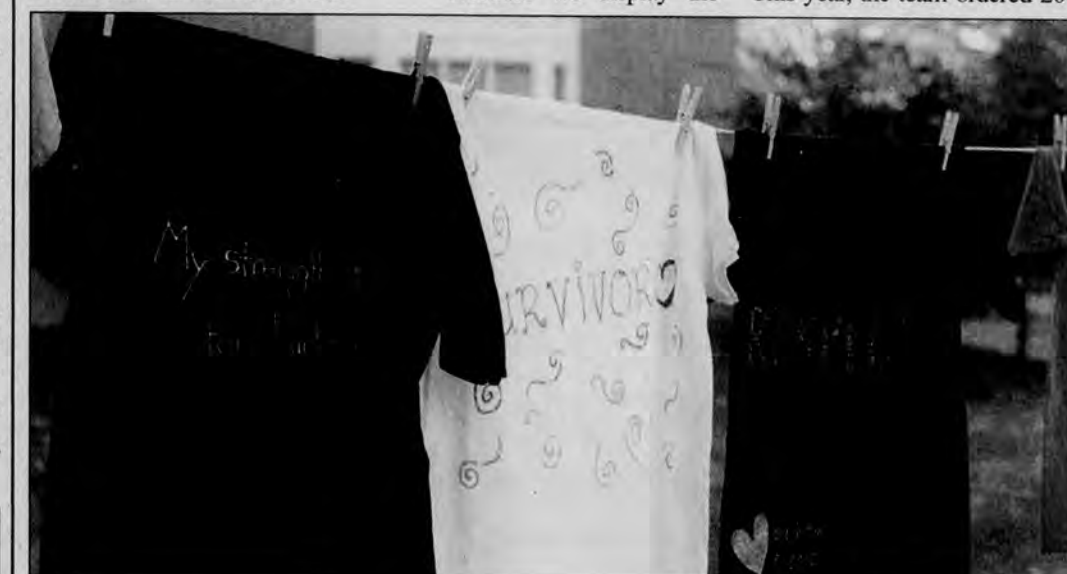


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPEAK UP BUCKNELL

gone Center (ELC) and Bertrand Library to symbolize and express the emotions and perspectives of female victims of violence. The T-shirts will also act as a form of testimony against sexual assault and dating violence.

The Clothesline Project, a program devoted to stopping violence against women, debuted in the summer of 1990 in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Since then, it has continued to emerge nationally and spread worldwide.

At the University, the project is empowered through Speak UP, a group of coordinators and students devoted to the prevention, education and awareness of sexual violence on campus.

shirts in the library and the ELC, this project displays a strong, public message of where Bucknell stands on the issues of sexual assault and relationship violence," Speak UP peer Maggie Cushing '18 said.

Individuals are invited to decorate shirts on Oct. 2 from 6-9 p.m. in The Commons and on Oct. 4 from 6-9 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center and Intercultural Equity and Advocacy offices, located on the bottom floor of the ELC.

"Anyone is welcome to come and decorate a shirt with a message that is most meaningful to them; it can be something that relates to their own personal experience, a quote, a call to action, a message of support, or

FOR A NEW SATIRE COLUMN

SEE A5

Jon's
DECLASSIFIED
SCHOOL SURVIVAL
Guide™

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22
DISORDERLY CONDUCT
BU WEST/MODS: REPORT-
CLOSED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION:
VEDDER HALL STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23
TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
EDWARDS HOUSE: UNDER
INVESTIGATION

FRAUD
SIGMA CHI: UNDER INVESTI-
GATION

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
BUCKNELL WEST: ARREST

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24
HARASSMENT
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, SEPT. 25
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Madison Weaver
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

Saudi Arabia issued a royal decree that announced the end of its longstanding policy that barred women from driving. It will take effect by June 24, 2018. This change was largely enacted because it will help spur the Saudi Arabian economy. The country is currently assembling a task force that will decide how this new law will be implemented.

Angela Merkel, leader of the centre-right Christian Democratic Union, won a fourth term as German Chancellor, even while support for the political far right in the country has increased. "Alternative," the name of Germany's far right party, became the third largest group in Germany's parliament while support for traditional parties decreased.

DOMESTIC

The Trump Administration announced a new executive order, banning most travel to the United States from seven countries including Iran, Libya, Syria, Yemen, Somalia, Chad, and North Korea, beginning in November.

A recent corruption scandal saw the arrest of 10 individuals involved in college basketball. The coaches are being charged for the acceptance of bribes from financial advisors and sports agents. Additionally, the Adidas employees are alleged to have paid high school basketball players to sign with Adidas once they turn pro, but only after they commit to Adidas-sponsored schools.

Bucknell Student Government Initiatives:



- Free menstrual products are available in most women's on-campus public restrooms
- Now enjoy online access to the University's Ride Board
- Free online access to *The Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times*
- We've heard your Wi-Fi troubles - BSG and L&IT are working together to resolve the problems

Questions or Concerns?

Reach out to BSG!

2018 President:

Gabriella Gomes
gcg008@bucknell.edu

2019 President:

Stephen Mayer
swm022@bucknell.edu

2020 President:

Chandler Houldin
cwh021@bucknell.edu

2021 President:

Colin Fee
cpf006@bucknell.edu

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]

PEKING GARDEN

CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Sun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm

NEW LOCATION

310 N. 10th Street
Lewisburg, PA.
(570) 524 - 7787

10% OFF YOUR TOTAL ORDER
WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12/31/17

Welcome Back Bucknell Students!



Limousine
Customized Transportation Services
Safe. Affordable. Reliable
Sun - Thurs. 7a-10p
Fri. & Sat. 7a-12a
svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS

svlimo.com
570-473-8833

SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ
Outdoor Dining!
Eat in or Bulk TO GO!
Menu on Website
BBQ with a View!
Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shomokin Dam • 570-743-7727
www.skeetersbbq.com

Bella's Bliss Bakery
Present this coupon and receive
\$5 OFF
*Limit one per customer
Cookies, Cupcakes and Cakepops
We deliver to Bucknell!
P. 570-788-1802 E. bella@bellasblissbakery.com
Follow us on @BELLASBLISSBAKERY
WWW.BELLASBLISSBAKERY.COM

INTERESTED IN WRITING
FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
EKW005 AND MLW033
TO FIND OUT MORE

Academic achievements recognized at Fall Student Awards

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

The annual Fall Student Award ceremony was held on the Saturday of Family Weekend, Sept. 23 at noon in Bucknell Hall. Provost Barbara Altmann made opening and closing remarks.

Sixty-six prizes and academic awards have been established, but each is only given if a high degree of merit is achieved. This year, 24 were awarded. Awards range from academic achievement in a certain subject, to a display of exceptional leadership qualities, to excellence in scholarship and athletics.

The following students were recognized for an achievement at the ceremony: Abigail Krenzner, The American Chemical Society Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry; Eileen McAuley, The Stephen A. Barowsky Prize; Barbara Bell, '18 The Bucknell Prize for Women; Caitlin Friel, '19, The Bucknell Prize for Women; Cameron Filer, '20, The Bucknell Prize for Women; William Simonson, '18, The University Prize for Men.

Alexander Hutchins, '19, The University Prize for Men; Andrew Schrock, '20, The University Prize for Men; Jeffrey Gottesman, '19, The Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Award; Jenna Farmer, '19, The Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Award; Nigel Ravida, '18, The George R. Faint Prize; Emily Pursel, '20, The Professor William T. Grier Prize.

Steven Sedg, '20, The Jeffrey James Harold Prize; Caleb Cunningham, '20, The Professor George Morris Philips Prize; Jackson Pierce-Felker, '18, Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prize; Jacqueline Nicoletti, '18, Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prize; Elizabeth Worthington, '18, The Ralph A. Still and Anne B. Still Prize.

Kyle Adams, '18, The Charles F. White Memorial Prize for Scholar-Athletes; Christine Bendzinski, '18, The Charles F. White Memorial Prize for Scholar-Athletes; Ashlee Vecchio, '20, The Yarnall Prize in Environmental Affairs; Carolyn Marino, '20, The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize; Dante Anthony Fresse, '18, The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize.

The following students received The President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement: Kyle Adams, '18; Nir Aish, '18; Celina Antonellis, '18; James Hamm, '18; Brianna Bjordahl, '19; Grace Cook, '19; Megan Czekalski, '19; Jeffrey Gottesman, '19; Jeanine Shea, '19; Aaron Ball, '20; Julia Buckingham, '20; Emma Glessner, '20; Tara Harper, '20; Ariana Majer, '20; Jackson McCune, '20; Marisa Morakis, '20; Zheyuan Peng, '20; Lauren Perry, '20; An My Phan, '20; Christina Pierson, '20; Sean Sacks, '20; Maxwell Skirpan, '20; Emma Smith, '20.

Adriana DiSilvestro, '18, The Yarnall Prize in Environmental Affairs; Carolyn Marino, '20, The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize; Dante Anthony Fresse, '18, The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize.

The following students received The President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement: Kyle Adams, '18; Nir Aish, '18; Celina Antonellis, '18; James Hamm, '18; Brianna Bjordahl, '19; Grace Cook, '19; Megan Czekalski, '19; Jeffrey Gottesman, '19; Jeanine Shea, '19; Aaron Ball, '20; Julia Buckingham, '20; Emma Glessner, '20; Tara Harper, '20; Ariana Majer, '20; Jackson McCune, '20; Marisa Morakis, '20; Zheyuan Peng, '20; Lauren Perry, '20; An My Phan, '20; Christina Pierson, '20; Sean Sacks, '20; Maxwell Skirpan, '20; Emma Smith, '20.

The following students received The President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement: Kyle Adams, '18; Nir Aish, '18; Celina Antonellis, '18; James Hamm, '18; Brianna Bjordahl, '19; Grace Cook, '19; Megan Czekalski, '19; Jeffrey Gottesman, '19; Jeanine Shea, '19; Aaron Ball, '20; Julia Buckingham, '20; Emma Glessner, '20; Tara Harper, '20; Ariana Majer, '20; Jackson McCune, '20; Marisa Morakis, '20; Zheyuan Peng, '20; Lauren Perry, '20; An My Phan, '20; Christina Pierson, '20; Sean Sacks, '20; Maxwell Skirpan, '20; Emma Smith, '20.

The following students received The President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement: Kyle Adams, '18; Nir Aish, '18; Celina Antonellis, '18; James Hamm, '18; Brianna Bjordahl, '19; Grace Cook, '19; Megan Czekalski, '19; Jeffrey Gottesman, '19; Jeanine Shea, '19; Aaron Ball, '20; Julia Buckingham, '20; Emma Glessner, '20; Tara Harper, '20; Ariana Majer, '20; Jackson McCune, '20; Marisa Morakis, '20; Zheyuan Peng, '20; Lauren Perry, '20; An My Phan, '20; Christina Pierson, '20; Sean Sacks, '20; Maxwell Skirpan, '20; Emma Smith, '20.

BIPP researchers poll the nation on higher education

Sasha Weilbaker
Senior

From July 25 to Aug. 1, the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) worked with YouGov, a market research company, to poll the nation on their perceptions of higher education.

The poll surveyed 1,200 people on issues relating to higher education, such as athletics, sexual assault, diversity, and the purpose of higher education. The poll measured participants based on their political affiliation.

According to their website, BIPP is a campus organization that provides a forum for public policy discussion and a mechanism to support faculty-guided undergraduate research.

"The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy has funded surveys the past two summers, as part of our new Survey Research Initiative," director of BIPP and professor of economics Amy Wolaver said. "These surveys give opportunities for students to engage in undergraduate research, support faculty scholarship, and add resources for faculty to use in their classes."

Will Bordash, '18 and Brayden Zimmerman, '20 have been working with BIPP as data analysts for the project. "It has been an exciting past year working with the information that we have been able to process. We try to get a new release out every week

or so on our page," Bordash said. "Recently our goals have been to open a dialog and provide the base data and visualizations to larger news sources, [which] can build stories around our findings to a larger audience."

"We found deep divides [in the poll] between Democrats and Republicans... not just on 'hot-button' issues like free speech, but on more subtle things, like whether colleges should be focused primarily on helping students... like whether athletes should be paid, whether colleges should be focused primarily on helping students..."

Chris Ellis
Professor of Political Science

Associate professor of political science and director of the University's Survey Research Initiative, Chris Ellis, said that one of the reasons the survey was conducted was to have national survey data to examine in his course, "Politics of College." "Issues of higher education have become increasingly common among policymakers and the general public," Ellis said. He also pointed out the importance of adding to the public discourse surrounding higher education

in a way that is scientific and data-driven.

Ellis and Wolaver, as well as the rest of the BIPP team, learned from the poll results that essentially no issue relating to higher education remains untouched by politics.

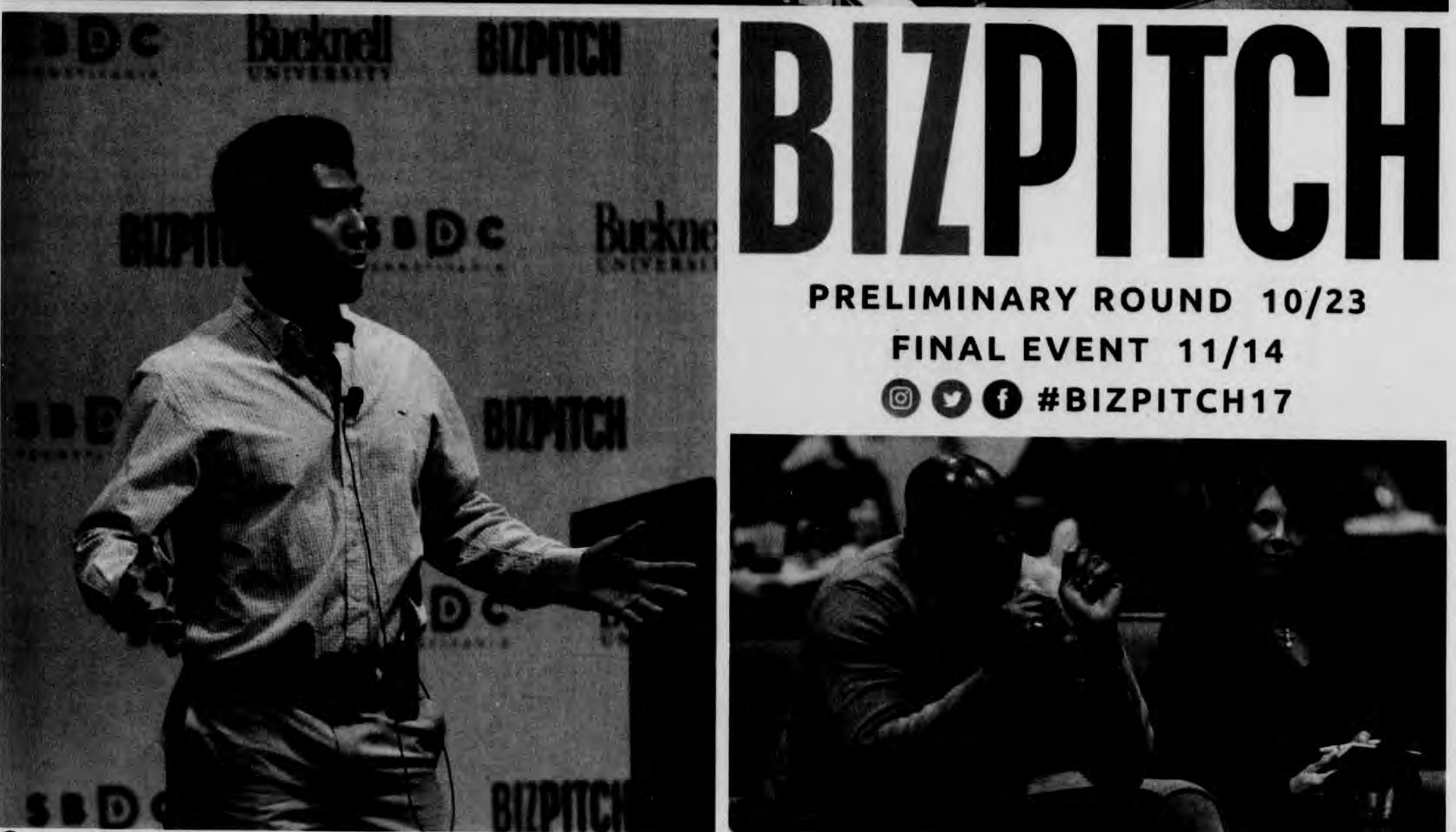
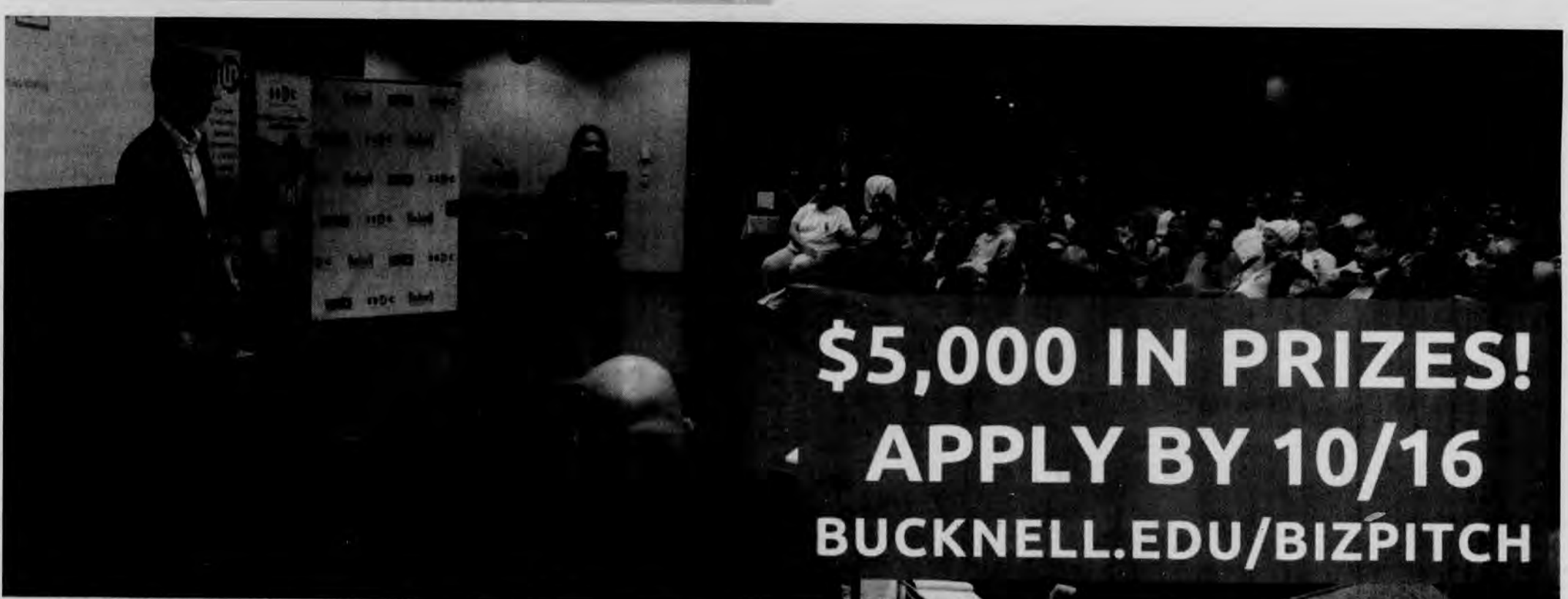
"We found deep divides [in the poll] between Democrats and Republicans... not just on 'hot-button' issues like free speech, but on more subtle things, like whether colleges should be focused primarily on helping students, and the kinds of things colleges should care about when admitting students," Ellis said.

Bordash echoed these findings in his own experience with the BIPP data.

"With a polarizing political system that has now begun to move into areas that are usually not politicized, such as sports, we are finding some interesting trends with our past survey that we sent out this past summer," Bordash said. "Over the next few months, we plan to break down areas such as reasons for higher education, sexual conduct on campuses across the United States, views on student-athletes, and student debt vs. government responsibility."

New analyses on the poll data will be conducted by student interns in the upcoming weeks. The complete results of the poll can be found at <http://bipp.blogs.bucknell.edu/files/2017/09/BIPP-Higher-Education.pdf>.

SUBMIT A
LETTER TO THE EDITOR
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU



THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS INFORMATION
Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18

Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Investigative News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

News Layout Editor
India Burns '21

Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratio '19

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18

Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18

Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spier '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Assistant Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Foster '19

Copy Editors
Allie Bernhard '19
Cole Gardner '19
Scott Goldstein '18
Sarah McDougall '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Papson

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Evaluating the benefits of funds in global education and service

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

This past summer, the University was notified that the Global Service Learning Fund, which benefits students in both credit-bearing summer programs and the alternative break trip B.A.C.E.S. (Bucknell Advocating Communities: Educating and Serving), would not be replenished by the previous donor. Now, the fund will go dry.

The fund was created in 2015, when David and Miranda Lind pledged a gift of \$50,000 to be used over two years in support of student participation in service learning trips. The donors are parents of Colin Lind '15, an International Relations major who was a student leader for B.A.C.E.S. during his time at the University.

Janice Butler, the Director of Civic Engagement & Service-Learning, was involved in creating a committee to oversee applications and a set of procedures required to receive aid from the fund. Students who are a part of the B.A.C.E.S. program received up to \$500, Butler said, and additional funds were available for students on longer credit-bearing terms. All amounts of scholarships only made up a portion of the required cost for the service learning trips and were awarded on a need basis.

In a letter sent to David and Miranda Lind, Butler stated, "I know, as a facilitator of service-learning experience, that these types of educational opportunities can have a significant impact on our volun-

teers. I am so appreciative that students with financial needs have access to these eye-opening exchanges."

In 2017, 20 students benefited from the fund. Twelve students participated in the B.A.C.E.S. spring break program; four participated in "Addressing the Legacy of Apartheid: Social Entrepreneurship and Community Development," a three week course in Cape Town, South Africa; and four students participated in "New Orleans in 12 Movements," an inter-disciplinary course on the multi-cultural port city's history, music, culture, infrastructure and renaissance.

All students who received aid from the fund were required to complete a public dissemination project with the intent that sharing individual experiences "may encourage others to undertake similar civic responsibility," as stated in the previous Service-Learning Experience Fund Application. Students receiving aid could complete this requirement in a variety of ways, including a blog, a radio broadcast, an article in a newsletter, or a presentation to an off-campus group of 10+ people.

According to Trace Coats, a University Global Education Advisor and the B.A.C.E.S. trip's advisor, approximately 50-60 percent of B.A.C.E.S. participants, aside from student leaders, received aid from this fund in the last two years. He said that other ways to offset the payment of the trip in the past years has included allowing students to make payments incrementally. In the past ten

years Coats has been involved with the B.A.C.E.S. program, the amount of students who have needed aid has continually increased.

According to Butler, B.A.C.E.S. also receives yearly appropriations for the University's student government and independent fundraising. Butler added that B.A.C.E.S. was offered an invitation to join the University as a division, but declined in order to maintain student organization status, resulting in an irregular budget.

Coats addressed the student organization's status as being beneficial to students. "I think it's an excellent way for students to develop leadership skills, especially when they stick around and become leaders of the organization. They're the ones running the show," Coats said.

"I think it is unusual that an institution like Bucknell does not have direct scholarships for study abroad for both the short term programs and the semester programs," Coats added.

Peer institutions, like the University of Richmond, offer numerous international education scholarships, many of which are merit based. Similarly, Villanova University offers an array of name scholarships for students studying abroad.

Jenny Moreira '20, a current trip leader for B.A.C.E.S., who received aid from the fund last year, believes that the absence of the fund will impact the service learning trip.

"The scholarship gave students from all income-levels the opportunity to do something

they are passionate about without worrying about financial constraints," Moreira said. "The diversity of the B.A.C.E.S. trip is one of the best assets by far. Our participants are a great representation of Bucknell because it encompasses all identities on this campus."

"The Office of Financial Aid does have limited need-based aid for summer study abroad programs, and we have been able to award it to needy students for a number of years," Andrea Leitner Stauffer, Director of Financial Aid said.

According to the University website, Kitty McDonnell Popoli '94 recently pledged \$7.5 million through a commitment from her family trust to expand global education at the University by creating and endowing the Bucknell Global Scholars Program.

"The new Global Education fund will be available beginning in Fall 2018. It will be awarded on the basis of need, and conversations continue regarding additional details as to how it will be administered," said Stauffer.

There is limited money left in the fund, which will be used this year. \$1,000 from the leftover amount will be given to B.A.C.E.S. and the rest will be given to other credit-bearing programs.

Kathy Graham Associate Vice President for Development & Alumni Relations said, "We continue to speak with potential donors about the need for additional funding for these types of trips, and hopefully we will be successful in raising more funds for global service learning trips in the future."

It is a student-led organization, and these students

International Relations Week breaks community out of 'the bubble'

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

In an effort to highlight student, faculty, and alumni international experiences and to stimulate discussion about global issues, the international relations department and the national honors society Sigma Iota Rho (SIR) sponsored International Relations (IR) Week from Saturday, Sept. 23 to Friday Sept. 29.

Events included a student-panel discussion about study-abroad experiences, an alumni panel about careers in international relations, a professor panel discussion of interdisciplinary research in the field, and a lecture from Judith Carney, a professor of geography at UCLA. Carney specializes in the African agricultural influence in the Americas. Joel Wit, a senior fellow at the U.S.-Korea Institute at Johns Hopkins SAIS, was scheduled to give a lecture on current relations between the U.S. and North Korea, but had to cancel last minute due to an injury.

The IR department covered topics such as international political economy, security, environment and sustainability, and culture. The timing of IR Week was chosen to encourage potential IR majors to learn more about the field before making a decision, according to SIR chapter president Mikaela Schaller '18.

SIR was established in 1989, with the purpose being to "promote and reward scholarship and service among students and practitioners of international studies, international affairs, and global studies and to foster integrity and creative performance in the conduct of world affairs," according to the organization's national website. It is a student-led organization, and these students

planned IR Week over the summer with the help of IR faculty. This is not an annual event, and has only happened two or three times before.

IR Week comes this year at an interesting moment in history, one that is fueled by a turbulent political climate, havoc wreaked by natural disasters, and tense diplomatic relations. "Developments both inside and outside the US such as the DACA controversy, the new travel ban, hurricanes, and North Korea make the IR Week an extremely timely moment for us to learn about the world outside the so-called Bucknell Bubble and reflect upon how our lives can be so delicate and difficult and how we can work together to build a better world," International Relations department co-chair Zhiqun Zhu said.

TRAVEL BAN

CONTINUED FROM A1

through which he emphasized support available to international students and faculty.

"Bucknell will continue to extend its full support to its international students and colleagues, and I will stand with other leaders across higher education who seek to oppose this EO's overreaching measures which are antithetical to our community's values and, more broadly, our mission as an institution of higher learning," Bravman said in the email.

The brief underscores the positive influences and contributions that international students, staff, and faculty bring to American universities, and in return how positively an American education can influence international students.

"Though amici are located in the U.S., their missions and reach are global: they educate, employ, conduct research, and collaborate with students,

faculty, and scholars from all over the world — individuals who speak different languages, practice different religions, and have wide-ranging life experiences," the brief said. "So too, by studying and engaging with other scholars in the U.S., these individuals gain a greater understanding of the values we hold dear, including democratic principles and respect for the rule of law, tolerance, and human rights—values which they may then share with citizens of their home countries."

Additionally, the brief argues that colleges and universities benefit from the inclusion of international faculty, staff, and students, and that the executive order contradicts the missions of involved universities, and even those of the United States as a whole, to preserve and uphold the rights of equality and freedom of religion.

Management 101 company raided by IRS for potential tax evasion

Angela Ri
Contributing Writer

The main headquarters of Management 101's Company E were raided early on the morning of Sept. 23 by federal law enforcement authorities over potential tax fraud. The officers were alerted last week by an anonymous source who was concerned about the business ethics of several company members.

"I don't even go to the school and I keep getting those damn company product surveys," an anonymous officer from the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department said.

Along with this anonymous tip, rumors spread rapidly that Company CEO Lee F. Trout '19 looted his own company fund for personal gain and stole company sweatshirts for his mom, girlfriend, and fraternity brothers. Company E's tax auditors grew suspicious when they received overstated deduc-

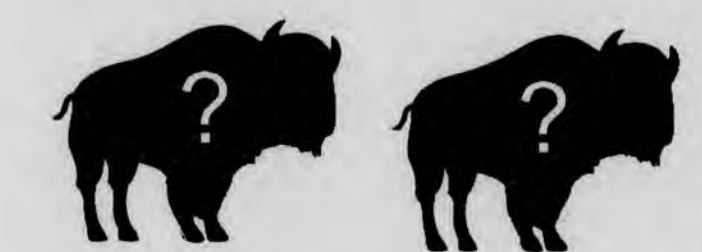
tions and business expenses that ranged from \$5,500 for "late night fueling" to \$8,000 for "developing client relations." Authorities seized corporate documents and electronic information on Sept. 23, but found no evidence of the company's tax avoidance strategies.

"For a small business, they really know how to cover their tracks," a representative from Public Safety said. "Is that what they're being taught these days?"

Trout declined to comment. However, the company's Internal Accounting Department released a statement on Sept. 25 regarding the rampant allegations:

"We want to make it very clear that Company E is not cooking the books. In fact, the only things we will cook are hot dogs and burgers during our Barbecue Fundraiser on Nov. 10 in front of the Roberts, Trax, and Kress Quad. Any and all donations are appreciated."

Conspiracy theorists swarm after old bison statue mysteriously disappears



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Rose Gendelman
Contributing Writer

The University has been abuzz with speculation this past week as, without warning, the original bison statue in front of the Kenneth Langone Athletic and Recreation Center was replaced by an even larger statue, approximately 1.5 times the size of an actual bison. According to experts, the new statue is not only darker than its predecessor, but much more detailed, featuring rippling muscles and veins that highlight the sheer strength of our timeless mascot.

"The bison has gains," a random stranger coming out of the gym with a slab of raw meat and a jar of pre-workout mix said.

You may be wondering why the University would spend a large sum of money on a bison statue when there was nothing wrong with the old one. You may also be wondering why they didn't make it the size of an actual bison. The answer is simple: it would have been far too logical.

As the new statue's reception grows increasingly divisive, conspiracy theorists have devised potential reasons that account for the old statue's disappearance. After listening in on a top-secret meeting in the basement of Bertrand Library, we became knowledgeable of the most probable theories regarding the original bison's disappearance:

1) Once the clock struck three a.m., the statue came alive and terrorized young Lewisburg inhabitants, sometimes even attacking the Flying Bison truck when the lines grew too long.

2) One student said they thought the statue was stealing every bag of Cape Cod jalapeño chips from the Bison, which would explain why the chips' quantity has dwindled.

3) The administration felt insecure about the size of its bison.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bucknellian satire editors have been notified that the old bison statue has been relocated to the South Campus apartments. They apologize for the confusion.

The Gateway stairs: Students fight over endless flight

Olivia Lawlor
Staff Writer

The Gateway Residence Center stairs have been a burden for University students since their initial construction. With a seemingly endless number of impossibly steep flights, the stairs are a nuisance not only to Gateway residents, but to anyone who needs to quickly run uphill.

One such student, Stacy Coleman '18, explained how the time-consuming trek has negatively impacted her life.

"Now that I live in Silberman, I have to wake up 25 minutes before class just to get there on time," Coleman said. "I have to take breaks after every flight to catch my breath. It's crazy!"

Another Gateway resident, Ella Vader '19, reminded students that it is important to follow the University-mandated "stair-safety" protocols.

"This past week, when I was on my way to my 11 a.m. lab, I felt my foot slide out from under me, and wham! I was on my back," Vader said. "I fell down every stair. Every. Single. One. Turns out that there was a banana peel at the very top."

Luckily, Vader was unharmed from the fall. According to the medical team that

examined her, the combined weight of her three biology textbooks and her double-stuffed North Face jacket broke her fall, potentially saving her life. In order to avoid these harrowing situations, students are advised to carry at least three times their body weight in learning materials at all times.

Despite these accidents, some members of the University community have found positive aspects to the stairs.

"Ever since I started living in the Gateways, I stopped working out entirely," Brock Smith '18 said. "Now that I climb those stairs everyday, I get more than enough cardio. My heart rate has dropped, and my calves look awesome!"

For the time being, it seems that the intimidating Gateway stairs are here to stay. Despite several motions by the student body to raise money for a potential Gateway Escalator Project, Bucknell Student Government has denied the call to action, claiming that a massive escalator cutting through the Grove would be "an unreasonable expenditure of our hard-earned Bison dollars." For the time being, Gateway residents are invited to invest in hiking boots and CamelBak backpacks for safety and hydration on their way to morning lectures.

Professor never learns students' names, calls them 'boss,' 'chief,' and 'old sport'

Faith Breen
Contributing Writer

After his third week of attending office hours, John Friedman '19 was frustrated to find that Professor Matthew Grienko of the English department still had not learned his name. During one-on-one appointments with Grienko, Friedman was greeted by terms of endearment like "old sport, chief, or boss." He had accepted these nicknames as a friendly and casual way to break the ice and build a rapport with Grienko.

This past week, however, Friedman realized that Grienko had yet to learn any of his 12 students' names after watching him hand back his own assignment to three different classmates.

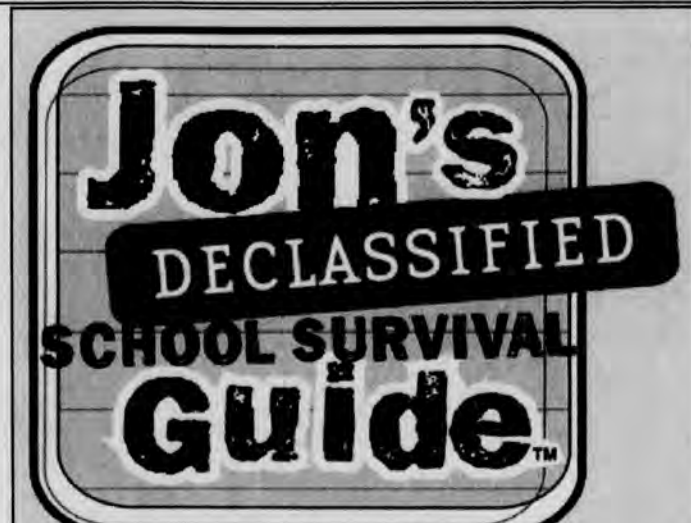
"I thought he really liked me. Anytime I waved to him around campus he'd wave and say 'How's your day goin', my man?'" which made it seem like he cared about me, you know?" Friedman said.

Other students were also surprised when they discovered their anonymity in such a small class. This revelation was followed by relief when they realized they could skip class with no penalty to their attendance or participation grades in the discussion-heavy course.

"I mean, there are three Johns in the class and only five guys, so John would have been a good enough guess," John Whiteman '20 said, another student in the class. Grienko responded to their surprise with a sincere apology.

"This is the first year since I started teaching that any of my students actually noticed that I didn't know their names," Grienko said. "They're typically so charmed by my nicknames that they don't even question it."

Since writing this article, Grienko has promised his students that he would make some flashcards and learn all of their names by their mid-term exam.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

GOOD QUESTIONS, BAD ADVICE

Jon Meier
Satire Co-Editor

What's the best way to tell my parents I'm failing a class?

Commit to your failure and don't back down: get written up, steal some laundry. Your parents will respect your drive to become the best failure possible you can be.

There's this girl in my English class who I've been thinking about asking out. What's the best way to do it?

If there's one thing I know (and I know a lot), people love grand gestures. Show up to class in a tuxedo with a bouquet and a classically-trained string quartet. She'll love it, your classmates will love it, and your teacher will give you an A no questions asked.

What's the deal with the squirrels?

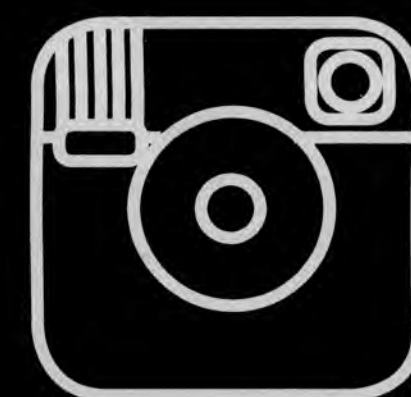
20 years ago, there was an animal behavior student doing an honors thesis on

squirrels. He went into the Grove for three days armed with a notebook and a butterfly net. He never came back and the squirrels never forgot.

The other night, I found out that my roommate uses mayonnaise in her hair before she goes to sleep at night because she thinks it makes her hair grow faster. How can I tell her that I can't go to sleep with our room smelling like my grandma's fridge?

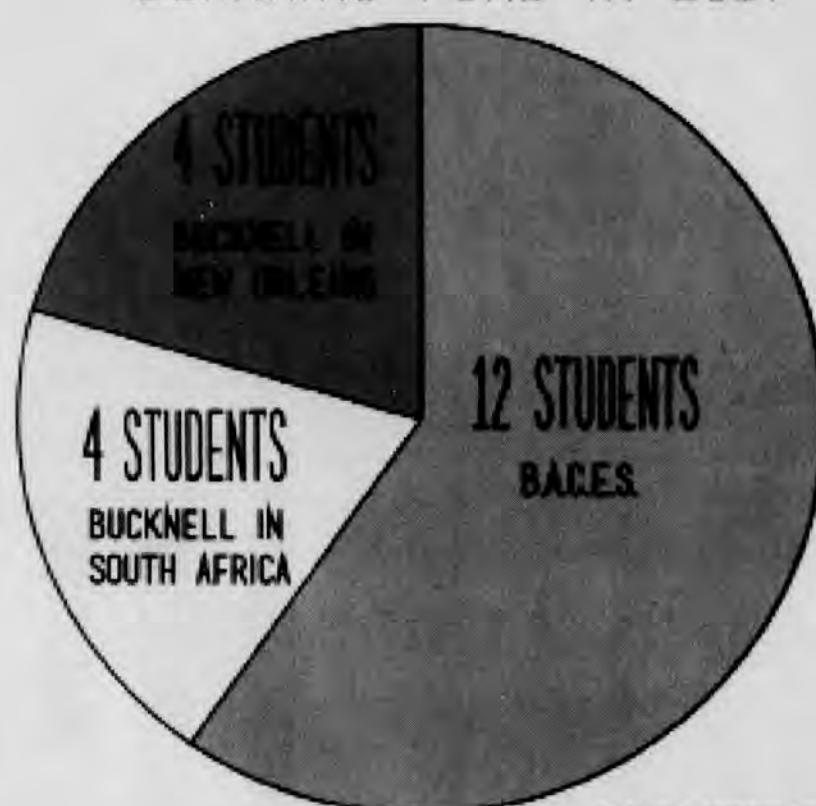
I've had my fair share of problems with roommates. Fight fire with passive-aggressive fire and put a different condiment in your own hair. There's a 40% chance they'll stop, a 20% chance you'll start to hate each other, and a 20% chance people will start to think you're running an illegal sandwich shop in your dorm.

Will I get blacklisted for Yes.

FOLLOW US
ON
INSTAGRAM

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

STUDENTS BENEFITING FROM THE GLOBAL SERVICES LEARNING FUND IN 2017



GRAPHIC BY LYNN KORSUN, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

Look for

GUEST SURVEYS

in all Dining locations beginning next week

Bucknell UNIVERSITY

Dining Services

PARKER'S MARKER: Sleeping Problems



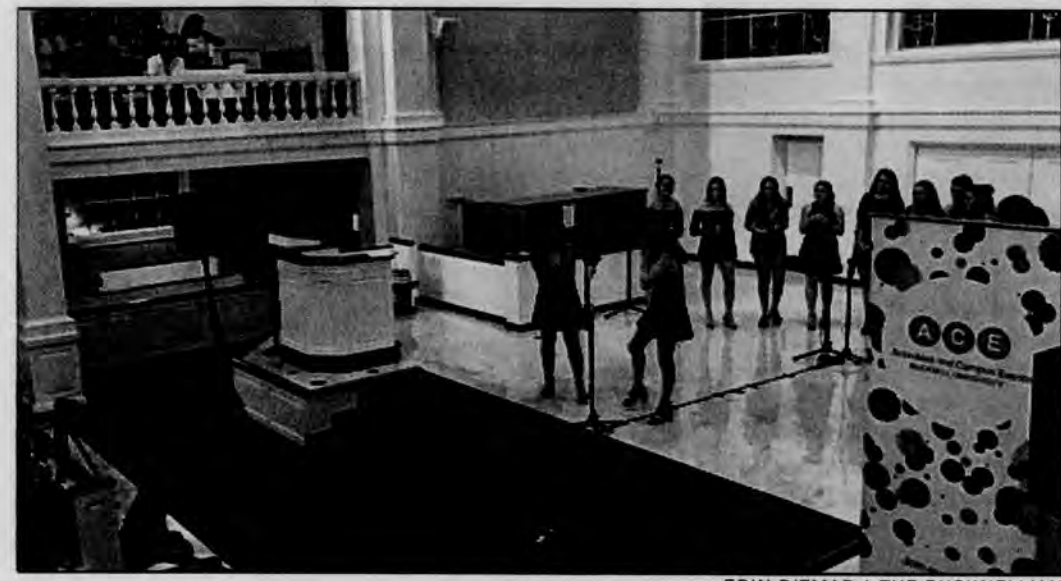
THE GANG'S ALL HERE: FAMILY WEEKEND EDITION

Natalie Spears & Julie Spier
Special Features Co-Editors

This year's Family Weekend saw student organizations successfully enter-

tain both students and families alike. Between Sept. 22 and Sept. 24, events were held that showcased Bucknellian talent. Some of the student performances includ-

ed Christy's A Cappella Concert, the 'Nell Party stand-up comedy show, the We Brake for Nobody improvisation (improv) show, and the jazz and symphonic band concert.



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Silhouettes jammed at Christy's in front of a sold-out audience in Rooke Chapel.

The 'Nell Party

On Sept. 22, at 7 p.m., Trout Auditorium welcomed a full crowd comprised of students, parents, family members, and faculty members eager to laugh at four student performers' jokes and gaffs. The night was hosted by MC Jon Buddenhagen '18, who staggered onto the stage with microphone stand in hand and a myriad of jokes tumbling out of his mouth.

The first performer of the night was Josh Willard '18, who joked about a wide array of topics ranging from girls' peculiar workout routines to the animalistic nature of University fraternity parties.

The second performer was Rose Gendelman '19, who is no stranger to performing on a stage.

"As someone who took

acting classes and did theater from when I was really young... I always really thrived off of the adrenaline rush of performing... but when you're a stand alone act, the only person you have to rely on is yourself, which is why it is really rewarding, because when it's over you feel such a sense of accomplishment," Rose Gendelman '19 said.

Although Gendelman labels stand-up comedy as challenging due to the total independence a comedian is given onstage, her stand-up act left the audience chuckling in their seats.

Annina Ruggirello '18 was the night's third performer, and President of the 'Nell Party, Troy Schwab '19, closed the show.

"I actually started per-

forming stand-up my first year at Bucknell. I kind of fell in love with it and now, two years later, I'm the president of the club. There's nothing like standing up in front of hundreds of people and being goofy and saying jokes," Troy Schwab '19 said.

Overall, the show was a roaring success, featuring a great turnout and showcasing a variety of talent.

"The comedy show this past week was our first ever [family] weekend show; performing in front of parents and that atypical demographic was certainly a hurdle for our performers. With that having been said, the show went splendidly. All our performers were fantastic and the audience overwhelmingly loved it!" Schwab said.

"The University's only improvisational group, We Brake for Nobody, performed for family and friends twice on Sept. 23rd, in the ELC Forum. Student comedians of all years took the stage to act out spontaneous skits for an

engaged audience. Jake Malavsky '19, a member of We Brake for Nobody, said that the group was happy to perform both times in front of packed audiences.

Julia Oshrin '19 added, "The Family Weekend show

is always a great turnout, and we love getting the chance to perform for people of all ages! The best part of it, though, is that it is our new members' first show of the year. Our two new members were both hilarious, and made us so proud!"



PHOTO COURTESY OF SYMPHONIC BAND FACEBOOK PAGE
The Students of the Symphonic Band practiced to prepare for their first concert.

We Brake for Nobody

The University's only improvisational group, We Brake for Nobody, performed for family and friends twice on Sept. 23rd, in the ELC Forum. Student comedians of all years took the stage to act out spontaneous skits for an

engaged audience. Jake Malavsky '19, a member of We Brake for Nobody, said that the group was happy to perform both times in front of packed audiences.

Julia Oshrin '19 added, "The Family Weekend show

is always a great turnout, and we love getting the chance to perform for people of all ages! The best part of it, though, is that it is our new members' first show of the year. Our two new members were both hilarious, and made us so proud!"

Christy's A Cappella

The Christy's A Cappella Concert, which took place on the nights of Sept. 22nd and Sept. 23rd, is a University Family Weekend tradition. Every year, campus a cappella groups show off their catchy renditions of both well-known and little known songs to students, faculty, friends, and family. Two Past Midnight, The Offbeats, and Beyond Unison took the stage this year, each delivering tremendous performances.

Two Past Midnight performed Ed Sheeran's "Galway Girl," Charlie Puth's "Dangerously," and Earth, Wind and Fire's "September." Two Past Midnight member, Laur Hudson '18, claimed her favorite song the group performed was "Galway Girl" because of the unique structure arranged for the ensemble, which brought a lot of energy to the performance.

The Silhouettes sang Shai's "If I Ever Fall in Love Again," "Dear Theodosia" from the musical "Hamilton," and a medley of Miley Cyrus tunes. Maggie Cushing '18 of The Silhouettes had the most fun performing

the Miley Cyrus medley.

"We got to feature four different soloists, and we literally moved our hips like yeah," Cushing said. Cushing added that Christy's is her favorite event of the year, and voiced her admiration for the support each a cappella group at the University extends to one another.

"Throughout my four years singing a cappella, I have gotten to know members of the other groups, and this year there is more camaraderie than ever," Cushing said.

The Offbeats performed Avicii's "Addicted to You," a rock 'n' roll medley featuring songs from Journey, Toto, Billy Joel, and Styx. Rag n' Bone Man's "Human," and the Chainsmokers' "Closer." Deanna Goudelias '19, a member of The Offbeats, said that her favorite song the group performed was "Human" thanks to the arrangement of Karah Barriar '18. Goudelias added that their most challenging performance was the rock 'n' roll medley, which required the members to collectively perfect difficult transitions between songs.

"We appreciate that so

many of our families come and see the product of all our hard work and dedication," Goudelias said.

Beyond Unison sang Coldplay's "Fix You," Matt Nathanson's "Faster," Chance the Rapper's "Same Drugs," and Young the Giant's "Cough Syrup." President of Beyond Unison Emily Mell '18 said that the group's most challenging songs to perform were "Faster" and "Same Drugs" because they had only 5 days of rehearsal to prepare for them.

Member of Beyond Unison Justina Bernard '19 stated that "Fix You" was her favorite song to perform. "I have a deep personal connection with the song itself, and I arranged that song for the group because I wanted to share that connection with them," she said.

Bernard added that her favorite part of Christy's "is hearing everyone in Rooke Chapel, seeing them in their group's colors, and knowing that we all made it through the crazy 'Christy's push' and now get to share our music with each other, our families, and the Bucknell community."



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROLINE CLANCY
Annina Ruggirello had students, family members, and faculty uproariously laughing.

Jazz and Symphonic Band

On the afternoon of Sept. 24, the University's jazz and symphonic bands performed beautiful and harmonious renditions of tranquil and vibrant tunes in the Weis Center for Performing Arts. While the symphonic band covered compositions from the 19th and 20th centuries, the jazz band rocked out to songs from the 20th and 21st centuries.

"Being a part of the [symphonic band] performance was an experience like no other. I've been a part of band all my life, and nothing compares to playing with a group [of people] that are so talented and share such a love for music. We prepared

quite a bit of difficult music in about a month, and I think it went better than we had expected it to with so little time [to practice]!" Deanna Cannizzaro '21, a clarinetist in the symphonic band, said.

Following the close of the symphonic band's performance, which was conducted by Professor of Music William Kenny, the jazz band took the stage to dazzle the audience with their musical selections.

"I think it was a lot of fun performing for friends and family, especially this early in the year. We haven't had a ton of time to prepare, but I think the concert went really well

and we gave people a good taste of what we'll be working on the rest of the semester," Nate Aspinall '19, a drummer for the jazz band, said.

Associate Professor of Music and Jazz Band Director Barry Long said that he was proud of his group's outstanding performance, especially in recognition of how early it came in the semester and thus how little time the band had to practice and perfect several pieces of music.

"I really liked the energy and enthusiasm of the players. It was a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon," Joe Monfort '19, an audience member at the show, said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OSHRIN FAMILY
We Brake for Nobody sat at the front of the LC Forum and looked out at the crowd.

LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 29, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 5

BISON VOLLEYBALL DEFEATS COLGATE FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 2010



CHRIS UPIUN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Anna Carroll '21 goes up for the kill as the Bison hosted Army and Colgate last weekend in Davis Gym.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S SOCCER
AMERICAN O, BISON 4
LOYOLA O, BISON 3

MEN'S SOCCER
LAFAYETTE 1, BISON 0
FARLEIGH DICKINSON 3, BISON 2

MEN'S WATER POLO
JOHNS HOPKINS 16, BISON 11
GEORGE WASHINGTON 9, BISON 12
NAVY 6, BISON 9

VOLLEYBALL
ARMY 3, BISON 0
COLGATE 1, BISON 3

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL
VS. LAFAYETTE, FRI, 7PM
@ LEHIGH, SUN, 12PM

FIELD HOCKEY
VS. LEHIGH, FRI, 7PM
VS. QUINNIPAC, SUN, 12PM

MEN'S SOCCER
VS. AMERICAN, SAT, 3PM

FOOTBALL
VS. MONMOUTH, SAT, 6PM

Alexa Girasole
Staff Writer

The Bison volleyball team fell short to Army Friday, Sept. 22, but defeated Colgate on Sept. 23 for the first time since 2010. Their record moved to 7-7 on the season, and 1-1 in the Patriot League.

The Orange and Blue opened Patriot League play with a 0-3 loss to Army in Davis Gym. The first set started off well with a six point lead thanks to the serving of Dela-

nie Lewis '21, who won five consecutive points.

In the second set, the Bison rallied from six points down to tie the set at 20-20 with a kill from Luz Nagle '18. Mimi Richards '20 contributed nine kills, four block assists, and four digs, while teammate Sophie Bullard '20 recorded a team-high 12 digs. Despite the loss, the team learned from the match against Army to improve in their match the next day against Colgate.

"These were intense matches and I think our focus and consistency improved throughout the weekend," Bridgette Holland '20 said. "Focusing throughout the whole match will be a priority in the coming weeks."

On Sept. 23, for the first time in seven years, the Bison defeated the Colgate Raiders in an exciting four set match. Bullard notched another double-double with 15 kills and 14 digs, while Stefanie Alpert '18 had nine kills. In the

Nagle had 27 assists, while Alexa Bonanno '21 finished with 19.

After last weekend's matches, the Bison lead the Patriot League in blocks per set with 2.61, and Richards leads all individual players with 1.76 per set.

The Orange and Blue will continue Patriot League play on Sept. 29 in Davis Gym, hosting Lafayette at 7 p.m. The Bison have won six out of their last seven meetings against the Leopards.

Women's soccer cruises to fifth straight shutout



OLIVIA STRAUTMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Jackie Ham '18 and the Bison defense stifled American's offense in their 4-0 win on Sept. 23.

Makenna Cerney
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team pulled out an easy 4-0 victory against Patriot League rival American University on Sept. 23 and a 3-0 win at Loyola Md. on Sept. 27. These wins bring their season record to 6-5, and improved their record to 3-0 in league play.

The Bison started strong with intense offensive pressure. After battling the defense, Kendall Ham '18 successfully scored in the 33rd minute and entered halftime with a 1-0 lead.

"We went into the game with the mindset to score early and compete. Every Patriot League game is always a battle, so we make sure to stress in pre-game talks that playing with heart and grit is so important,"

said Gabi Rosenfeld '18.

Early in the second half, the second goal for the Bison came from a header by Rosenfeld off of a corner kick from defender Maddie Dano '19. Ham scored her second goal of the afternoon to give the Bison the 3-0 cushion, capping off her seven-point week. Dano notched another assist for her corner kick on the third goal.

With only a few minutes remaining, Lilly Courts '20 notched her first collegiate goal with a blast from 40 yards out.

"I got an amazing lay-off from my teammate Tia Zajec '21, and just took a shot. There was not a ton of time left so I thought I might as well and I was lucky enough to see it fly into the net," Courts said.

On the defensive end of the field, the Orange and Blue

continued their run of shutouts, holding American to only 12 shots. Dating back to Sept. 7, the Bison are holding onto a 377-minute shutout streak. Defender Alex Catanzarite '21 darted from the line early in the second half to block a shot from just inside of the box and preserve the blank state. Goalie Dani Kaufman '20 finished with six saves, contributing to the scoreless streak. Kaufman remains first in the Patriot League, averaging 5.7 saves per game.

On Sept. 27, the team continued their winning streak with a convincing 3-0 win over Loyola Md. Goals came from K. Ham, Jackie Ham '18, and Gabby Bair '20.

The team will continue League play at Holy Cross on Sept. 30.

Men's water polo starts conference play undefeated

Marta Considine
Senior Writer

Following a 3-0 weekend at home, the Bison traveled to Navy, George Washington, and Johns Hopkins to begin conference play. On Sept. 23, the Bison took on the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays at the Newton White Aquatic Center. Jeff Hagen '18 led the Bison with six goals, while Rade Joksimovic '20 posted four goals. The Orange and Blue outscored the Blue Jays in the first quarter 4-2 and continued to control the rest of the game. After opening up the third quarter with a 5-1 run, the Bison secured the victory. Marko Djordjevic '19, Cooper Dolan '20, Cullen Jacuzzi '20, and Logan Schofield '20 also contributed to the victory. In goal, Charlie Niehaus '18 tied his highest save record with 16 saves.

The Orange and Blue continued their conference play on Sept. 23 as they took on George Washington. Despite the shallow-deep pool disadvantage, the Bison won 12-9. They secured a 4-3 lead at halftime and extended that lead to 8-4 in the third quarter, which proved to be enough to secure the victory. Djordjevic led the Bison with four goals, while Tommy Stupp '18 and Joksimovic also scored multiple goals. Hagen drew six ejections in the victory for the Bison while Niehaus recorded 10 saves.

After taking down two

conference opponents, the Bison continued their momentum in the third and final game of the weekend. On Sept. 24 the Bison competed against Navy at Scott Natatorium. Entering halftime, the Bison and the Midshipmen were tied 4-4, and then 6-6 at the third quarter. Jared Stanley '21, Djordjevic, and Hagen all found the back of the net to give the Bison a 9-6 lead in the third and fourth quarters. The Bison are now 7-6 on the season, and continue their MAWP as they host Fordham on Oct. 1 at Kinney Natatorium.

This was a great weekend for the team. Going 3-0 on the road is always hard especially when you are playing in shallow-deep pools.

Cullen Jacuzzi
Class of 2020

"This was a great weekend for the team. Going 3-0 on the road is always hard especially when you are playing in shallow-deep pools," said Jacuzzi.



@THEBUCKNELLIAN



THE BUCKNELLIAN



WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET



Outdoor Nation Challenge encourages students to get outside

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Outdoor Education and Leadership (OEL) is heading the Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge, a national competition that universities across the country compete in each year. Beginning on Sept. 18 and running until Oct. 15, students are encouraged to log their time spent engaging in outdoor activities.

The Challenge is run by the Outdoor Foundation, a nonprofit organization focused on educating younger generations of Americans about the importance of the great outdoors. The Outdoor Foundation describes the Challenge as "a March-Madness-meets-Mother-Nature competition."

The University is one of 94 schools registered to compete. Current students, alumni, faculty, staff, and University family members are able to record hours for the Bison. The campus with the most points at the deadline wins free gear from top companies like REI, The North Face, ENO, Hydro Flask, and more.

It is the first year that

OEL has sponsored campus participation in this event. At the time this article was published, the Bison were in fourth place on the Division 2 leaderboard, below University of St. Francis, Grand Canyon University, and Ferris State University.

"One of our goals is to get outdoor education at Bucknell more well known," Kathleen McGivern '19 said. McGivern serves as the student leader for Outdoor Nation and a liaison between the University and the national organization.

The Challenge has sparked a resurgence of outdoor activities hosted by OEL and the Outing Club to provide students with opportunities to earn points. Events include yoga, biking, paddling, and hiking trips. The Challenge kickoff was a Sept. 18 breakfast for dinner gathering on the Engineering Quad, complete with yard games and slacklining. OEL will sponsor a hammocking event in the Grove on Oct. 5, which also includes a smoothie bar. On Oct. 12, there will be a campus-wide Capture the Flag

event, which McGivern expects to be popular.

This month, however, isn't the only time that OEL supports University students who want to spend more time outdoors. OEL has the resources to help students participate in any of their favorite outdoor sports and recreational activities. Gear is available year-round for students to use at the Tustin Rental Center, including ENO hammocks, kayaks, tubes, and any camping necessities you can think of.

Students can get involved with the Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge by downloading the OutdoorNation app on their smartphones, registering with the University, and logging hours for points.

"It's really easy to walk to class and say that you've been outside. The idea is that with Outdoor Nation, you can't log points unless you're actively engaging with the outdoors," McGivern said. She hopes that the competition will emphasize the importance of getting outside and excite students about participating in future OEL events.

Bendzinski, Bordash lead cross country

Trashawna Herbert
Contributing Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams raced top competition at the Panorama Farms Invitational on Sept. 23. The Bison women competed against 10 other teams, while the men were one of 11 teams to compete.

On the men's side the Bison finished seventh out of 10 teams with a total of 165 points, while Virginia won with only 55 points. Will Bordash '18 ranked the highest of the men's team, placing 16th out of 90 runners. He finished the 8K course with a time of 25:05.3. Chad Sussman '19 also placed in the top 30 for the Orange and Blue, coming in 27th.

Connor McMenamin '21, Brian Dengler '20, and Kyle Adams '18 rounded out the top for the men's team.

On the women's side, Christine Bendzinski '18 con-

tinued her success story and took ninth place of 98 runners on the 5K course with a time of 17:47.4. She placed as the top runner for the Bison for the third consecutive race. The Bison placed sixth out of 11 teams in the women's meet.

"I like to judge my races on how well I held up mentally, and on a tough course like that I'm proud of myself for having full focus and allowing myself to give everything I had," Bendzinski said.

Trailing Bendzinski, Colleen Buckley '19 finished 22nd with a time of 18:14.1. Jenna Farmer '19 also came in the top 30 runners with a time of 18:35.2. Ashley Blair '21 and Lauren Gronbeck '20 finished off the scoring for the women.

Head coach Kevin Donner stressed that patience is key when his teams are running against such tough competition. If some of the younger runners remain

consistent in their running times, the team can be expected to improve as the Patriot League Championship draws closer next month. Bendzinski commented that facing such intense competition early in the season keeps the team humble and driven and also prepares them for the trials of championship season.

"After the meet this weekend, we all have two weeks off from racing to prepare for our upcoming meets. This is a great opportunity to come closer as one unit, since we've been split up for a little while due to travel differences ... working on our mental synchronicity and building up trust with one another are key items for us leading up to the championship season," Bendzinski said.

The Orange and Blue will next compete at the Dickinson Long-Short Invitational on Sept. 30 in Carlisle, Pa.

Alumni Update: Tracey Mauntler '00, women's tennis

Bri Pomoris
Senior Writer

Four-year women's tennis standout and Class of 2000 graduate Tracey Mauntler is in the midst of her 15th season coaching for the women's tennis team at the University of Toledo.

During her time as a Bison, the Clearfield, Pa. native propelled her team to the conference finals during her sophomore and junior seasons. Her outstanding work ethic and athleticism earned her captainship during her senior year, as well as the prestigious Coaches Award in 1999 and Leadership Award in 2000.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in education, with a concentration in counseling, Mauntler returned as an assistant coach for the Orange and Blue during the 2000-01 season.

"I think when I graduated and left Bucknell I always thought that I would someday be a coach, but I just didn't think it would happen as quickly as it did," Mauntler said.

Following her brief coaching gig at her alma mater, Mauntler moved to Maryland, where she focused on teaching sixth-grade social studies and coaching the men's and women's varsity tennis teams at a local high school. She worked extensively with Tennis Camp Ltd. as a camp director in the summers of 2000-04, as well as with the Harford County Tennis Association. In 2003,

Mauntler chose to apply for an opening for a coaching position at Lafayette College after Bison women's tennis head coach Rebecca Helt encouraged her to do so.

"I definitely didn't feel ready, but I ended up interviewing and making it to the final two. They chose someone with much more experience, but the AD at Lafayette was so positive with me and really pushed me to stick with it because he felt like coaching was the right path for me," Mauntler said.

Later that year, the University of Toledo hired her, naming her head coach of the Division I women's team at the age of 24. In the years since, the program has made tremendous strides under Mauntler's guidance, setting a school record for wins in 2008 and appearing in the MAC Tournament Semifinals in 2007 and 2009.

The lessons, work ethic, and determination she developed as a student-athlete for the Bison is evident in her approach to coaching.

"As a player, I was a grinder. The kind of tennis player who ran every ball down and tried to get one more ball back into play to defeat my opponent. I was never the most talented or the player with the flashy shots. So I had to outwork my opponent to win. I feel like this is the way I coach. So much of what I focus on with my players is consistency and mental toughness. We spend a lot of time talking about outworking your

opponent and what that actually means," Mauntler said.

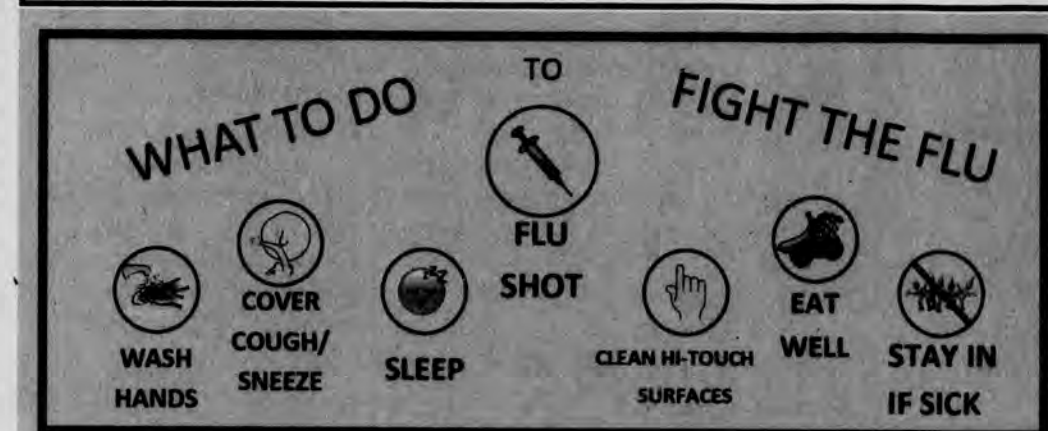
Mauntler remains ambitious for the seasons to come, hoping to win the team's first MAC championship within the next three years. She always looks to improve her own coaching skills while simultaneously working with her players to improve their skills.

"The best part about coaching at the college level is getting to work with student athletes and seeing the progress from their freshman year to when they graduate. I really enjoy the recruiting process as well, and this is where I feel that I've improved the most over the past 15 years. I realize how important it is to not only bring talented players onto the team, but student athletes who are unselfish, hard-working, good people," Mauntler said. "I also love the competitive environment. There is nothing quite like the buzz of a college tennis match that is tied 3-3 and comes down to the last court."

Off the court, Mauntler blends her tennis family with her own. She married former Toledo men's golf coach Jamie Mauntler in January of 2007. They have three young boys: Jace, (8), Trey (3), and Brooks (1). Mauntler considers the team an extension of her family, and frequently welcomes players into her home. While Mauntler may have hung up her Orange and Blue uniform, she has never strayed from the sport she loves.



MIRELLA'S Fine Cakes & Pastries
Unique cakes and pastries for every occasion!
54 South Front Milton, PA 17847 - (570) 246-5266 - www.mirellascakes.net



Bison prevail over Sacred Heart



QB John Chiarolanio '20 threw for one touchdown and 187 yards in his first career start against Sacred Heart.

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The men's football team had a victorious weekend, playing Sacred Heart at home on Sept. 23 and winning 34-31 with a game-ending 46-yard field goal by John Burdick '18.

The Bison started the game off hot, ending the first quarter with a 14-0 lead. First, quarterback John Chiarolanio '20 hit Jack Horan '18 for a 38-yard touchdown. In the following two minutes, Trevor Fenimore '18 caused a fumble and Ben Richard '18 recovered the ball at the Pioneer's 16-yard-line. Joey DeFloria '18 then finished the drive with a 12-yard touchdown.

In the beginning of the second quarter, Burdick made a 30-yard field goal to continue the Bison's lead of 17-0. With only 1:38 left, Sacred Heart got on the board with a 34-yard field goal.

The Pioneers then picked off a pass by Chiarolanio and ran for 60-yards, resulting in a touchdown.

Sacred Heart kept up their momentum and returned the opening kickoff 98-yards, tying the game 17-17.

On the following drive, Aaron Brown '20 intercepted a Pioneer pass and returned it to his 13-yard-line. DeFloria then rushed 3-yards for his second touchdown of the game.

With only 4:39 minutes left in the third quarter, Chiarolanio hit Alex Twiford '21 for a 48-yard touchdown. However, there was an illegal block which brought the ball back to the Pioneer 40-yard-line. The Orange and Blue did not let this set them back. Chiarolanio then rushed 17-yards and Chad Freshnack '20 scored a touchdown with 41 seconds left in the third quarter, leaving the Bison with a 31-17 lead.

Covering 79-yards in six

plays, Sacred Heart scored, bringing the score to 31-24. With 4:12 minutes left in the game, the Pioneers tied it up with 31 a piece from a 41-yard touchdown. Richards and Nick Zarkoski '19 then worked together to stop Sacred Heart short of a first down on a 4th and 1.

Chiarolanio hit Marcus Ademilola '19 with a 24-yard pass. Matt Muh '18 then came in at quarterback and hit Horan for a six-yard gain.

For 46-yards, Burdick kicked the game winning field goal. The team was thrilled and all rushed to celebrate.

"It was an out of body experience. I was hovering above the field watching the ball move towards the uprights, and then I blacked out. It was sweet," Burdick said in excitement about his kick.

The Orange and Blue will be back home on Sept. 30 at home against Monmouth for the first time in program history.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

DANI KAUFMAN '20
SOCCER

PROFILE

HOMETOWN WILMETTE, ILL.
HIGH SCHOOL NEW TRIER

Lauren Whelan and Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

"I started playing soccer with my local park district soccer team when I was around five years old," Kaufman said. Now a key member of the Bison women's soccer team, Kaufman serves as the primary goalkeeper for the Bison, starting all 11 games so far this season. After doing her time as backup keeper to Jessica Ratner '17 during the 2016 Patriot League Championship season, Kaufman has stepped seamlessly into the role of starting goalkeeper. She has notched five shutouts this season already, four individual and one combined.

Kaufman has been a force in goal for the Orange and Blue, ranking all highly in multiple statistical categories around the Patriot League. Currently, Kaufman sits atop the league in saves per game, with 5.45 on average. She already has 60 saves on the season in Patriot League play, with a save percentage of .833.

She ranks second in the total saves and shutouts per game categories, and is undoubtedly making a name for the Bison as she makes her way further up the ranks.

Kaufman also represented the Orange and Blue internationally, as a member of the women's national team at the Maccabiah Games in Israel this summer. Aside from her success on the field, Kaufman has connected with both her family and her teammates, through her role as a Bison student-athlete.

"I think my favorite part of this season so far was Parents Weekend when we played against American. Not only was it awesome to have my parents there, but I felt like my team is like a huge family. After the game we all just hung out with all of our parents and ate food," Kaufman said.

Despite her success on the pitch, Kaufman spoke more about the team camaraderie, as she reflected on her favorite aspect of her career.

"My favorite thing about playing at Bucknell

is the student athlete community. We all support each other, and cheer each other on. It's an awesome community within Bucknell," she said.

With two years left for the Bison, she looks ahead, saying, "I think what I am looking forward to is that I still have so much to learn and grow as a player and person, and I'm lucky to have Bucknell soccer to do that!"

Kaufman and the Bison will be back in action when they face Holy Cross on the road Sept. 30.

STATS 2017

1ST IN PATRIOT LEAGUE IN

SAVES PER GAME

5.45 SAVES PER GAME

.833 SAVE PERCENTAGE

5 SHUTOUTS

1.106 AVG. GOALS

AGAINST

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Football and concussions: What now?

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

A recent survey examining the brains of NFL football players yielded jaw-dropping results. Now, a team of researchers at Brigham Young University (BYU) are working to develop sports helmet foam with real-time concussion detection technology.

In a shocking report published last July, neuropathologist Dr. Ann McKee explained

her findings. Out of 111 NFL players tested, all but one were found to have chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE), which is most often caused by repeated blows to the head.

Over the last decade, cranial injuries have become the root of significant controversy in the sports world. Companies have struggled to find solutions that are both non-interfering and effective, searching for a better way to track injuries during games.

But it wasn't until Jake Merrell, a mechanical engineering student at BYU, approached the sports head trauma challenge with new ideas that something truly promising was created.

Merrell and his team of researchers developed XOnano, a smartfoam composite that can be placed inside of a regular football helmet. With 90 percent accuracy, it has the ability to test the impact and power of hits during a game.

The concept of how

XOnano functions is relatively simple. When the foam is compressed upon impact, nickel nano-particles generate static electric charge inside the foam. Through these electrical signals, data is collected by a conductive electrode and measured by an internal microcomputer. Static charge is representative of acceleration, energy and velocity – the bigger the hit, the higher the static charge. This information is then sent directly to a wireless handheld device. Within seconds, a coach or athletic trainer can know if they should pull their player off the field and test for a concussion.

"Our XOnano smartfoam sensors measure much more than just acceleration, which we see as a vital key to better diagnose head injuries," Merrell said in an interview with BYU News. "The standard measurement systems on the market today directly measure the acceleration, but just measuring the acceleration is not enough

and can even be erroneous." Despite their high accuracy rate during testing, it's too early for Merrell and his team to know if any sports leagues will pick up XOnano smartfoam. They do know, however, that their invention far surpasses previous prototype devices. It operates quickly, documenting crucial information to keep concussed players off the field and hopefully prevent detrimental diagnoses from afflicting them later in their lives.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

POLITICS

Trump and UN's threats mirror a playground fight, not a diplomatic conflict

Jennie Matuschak
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 19, for the first time since taking office, President Donald Trump attended the United Nations General Assembly and delivered a speech that emphasized the essentiality of enforcing harsher sanctions on Kim Jong-un's growing nuclear weapons program. A week beforehand, the UN Security Council adopted a US-drafted resolution to impose added sanctions on North Korea; this will be the ninth round of North Korea-affiliated penalties the U.N. Security Council has unanimously enforced since 2006.

These new sanctions function to cut off sources of revenue that are funding North Korea's efforts to develop their nuclear weapons, and they target entities that trade with North Korea with in energy, medical, mining, textiles, and transportation industries. Much of Trump's speech encapsulated the aggressive rhetoric that has been intensifying between himself and Kim.

In the president's remarks, which epitomized his most direct military warning to North Korea thus far, Trump threatened to "totally destroy" the country of 26

million people, and accused Kim of being a "rocketman on a suicide mission." Kim fired back in a rare direct statement televised by the KCNA state news agency, saying that he will "definitely tame the mentally deranged U.S. dotard with fire," make Trump "pay dearly," and that he will experience the "highest level of hard-line countermeasure in history against the United States."

If this sounds to you like two eight-year-old bullies calling each other names from across the playground, it's because they are -- just with higher stakes involved. Although the growth of North Korea's nuclear weapons program is alarming and has led to nationalistic claims that the United States must defend democracy at any cost, what's often lost, and what's more significant, are the similarities between Trump and Kim.

The escalating rhetoric between the two leaders derives from their inability to achieve diplomacy, work under pressure, calm their tempers, or act responsibly, which yes, are definitely shared with eight-year-old bullies.

that of North Korea, but for a country that has a history of denigrating North Korean leaders as irrational, unpredictable, and extreme, we should probably look first at our own president. North Korea has always posed an international security challenge, but what's changed is that the United States is now led by the North Korean leader's doppelgänger.

H The escalating rhetoric between the two leaders derives from their inability to achieve diplomacy, work under pressure, calm their tempers, or act responsibly, which yes, are definitely shared with eight-year-old bullies.

SPORTS & POLITICS

America's game? The popular myth of an apolitical NFL

Adriana DiSilvestro
Contributing Writer

Over the past week, push-back against NFL players protesting the national anthem has taken on many forms. Perhaps the most pervasive of these arguments, however, has been the contention that football players and staff should "stick to sports." While overly simplistic as well as dismissive towards the idea that football players are active and intelligent agents who have a stake in non-sport related facets of life, this argument more significantly hits at a sentiment that is popular but entirely mythical: that the NFL is an apolitical entity.

As Americans, we like to compartmentalize our politics. For example, the news is political, but dinner table talk is not; history class can be political, but our social events shouldn't be. A number of political theorists would take problem with this perceived separation, but I would argue that this compartmentalization is a central tenant of how politics in our country operates, for better or worse.

In accordance with this divide, the NFL has typically been categorized by media and the public as falling into the "apolitical" category. In the eyes of many people, sports are sports, and nothing else. This viewpoint can perhaps account for why there have been reactions of shock and disapproval to the NFL entering what is seemingly a distinctly political conversation about race.

If we take a closer look, however, it's evident that by its inherent nature, the NFL is in fact an organization that is political, and has been engaging in politics since its inception. To begin with, football is a gendered institution that exists in an increasingly non-gendered world. Many gender theorists,

as well as myself, would then argue that football as a sport promulgates a type of violence-centered masculinity that has had a deep impact on the ideal of what it means to be an American man.

Additionally, despite the cultural prominence of white professional football players, the NFL is made up of mostly black players, bringing up important questions of black labor and racial inequality. Football is a sport in which players are subject to serious injury, and as we've seen with CTE recently, long-term brain damage. The fact that most pro football players are black, but the spotlight frequently falls to their fellow white players or white owners, has led some to point to uneven race relations, and from a labor perspective perhaps the exploitation of black men via the sport. Also, as one of my fellow students astutely pointed out in class the other day, the NFL contracts with the department of defense to advertise military-related activities. This highlights the NFL's role as vehicle of nationalism and patriotic identity. Football has frequently been a medium through which American's identify with their region, or home, specifically because it is a sport unique to the United States. The framing of football as "America's game" in combination with its military advertisement points to citizens' political engagement with the sport, as a representation of what it means to be American.

These are just a few of the ways that football engages with contemporary political and cultural facets of American life. Our country's relationship with the

NFL is a reciprocal one; our current values shape the sport, and the sport as an institution shapes how we view ourselves and our societal norms. I would argue then that Colin Kaepernick got it exactly right -- what better forum to protest racial oppression than one that passively perpetuates it?

The NFL has always been, and always will be, a political entity with political actors. I'm not sure why this fact within itself has proven to be so inflammatory, but I'm willing to speculate that many American fans have seen football as immune to the racial and economic inequalities that pervade our country. Football is seen as the ultimate "pull yourself up by your bootstraps" enterprise, and now that it's no longer the perfect escape from a shattered racial reality, we don't like it.

Kaepernick and now others have chosen to use their wealth, positions of power, and talent to protest on behalf of oppressed minorities in our country, specifically black citizens, who are not able to amplify their voices above the deafening clamor of white America. They have chosen to use their right to protest as Americans in a national forum that reaches millions upon millions of viewers every week; in doing this they have not started the NFL's political legacy, but rather furthered it.

Activating your political agency, no matter who you may be, is not a crime; in fact, it's a way of positively engaging with attempts to improve our country. In response to those skeptical of football's political engagement, I say bring it on, and take a knee.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

EDITORIAL: TO KNEEL OR NOT TO KNEEL, THAT IS NOT THE QUESTION

Another week, another Trump tweeting controversy. NFL players across the country responded in unprecedented solidarity to comments made by President Trump scolding the league over the weekend. It started when Trump told reporters and the press on Friday at a campaign rally in Alabama, "Those people taking a knee when they're playing our great national anthem, wouldn't you love to see one of these NFL owners, when somebody disrespects our flag, to say 'get that son of a bitch off the field'?"

During Sunday's NFL games, every single team protested Trump's comments by taking a knee during the national anthem, remaining in the locker room until play, and/or locking arms on the sidelines. The next morning on Twitter, Trump tweeted, "Standing with locked arms is good, kneeling is not acceptable." While Trump implied that kneeling does not

constitute appropriate practice of free speech, press, politicians, and critics from both sides of the political aisle made arguments overwhelmingly in favor of these demonstrations of said free speech and expression.

We reiterate that all of those who protested by locking arms, kneeling in solidarity, sporting #I'mWithKAP t-shirts, or boycotting the national anthem to begin with, peacefully exercised their free speech rights. Need we reiterate that disrespectful speech is still free speech? If so, please see "Is hate speech still free speech?" at www.bucknellian.net.

While there may be a viable argument that the NFL player's actions were disrespectful, we should caution that an argument of this sort needs clarification of exactly towards whom these actions were disrespectful. Consider, for example, that #TakeAKnee posts from veterans went viral on social media

following Trump's NFL fury. Some veterans, then, did not find #TakeAKnee to be disrespectful. In fact, they actively advocated on its behalf. Perhaps Trump, a man who claims he speaks for all of the "courageous Patriots [who] have fought and died for our great American Flag," yet has no military experience himself, should refrain from extrapolating the perspectives of all veterans.

We might question Trump's claim that American soldiers fight and die to defend the American flag. Perhaps a clarification is needed that American soldiers fight and die to preserve American liberties, including (and often foremost) our freedom to express ourselves, when and how we'd like to. Sports teams don't always respond to racial injustices, but constitutionally speaking, the players can kneel because they can.

We should also distinguish between NFL players

who kneel during the national anthem and those who kneel while representing the United States of America. Following then-San Francisco 49ers quarterback, Colin Kaepernick, professional soccer player Megan Rapinoe knelt while the national anthem played during several U.S. national team contests in 2016. Her actions prompted U.S. soccer to rule that in international competitions, athletes were required to "stand respectfully" during the national anthem.

Instead of arguing over whether or not kneeling is appropriate, we should think about the symbolism of the American flag, and that it might hold different interpretations for different citizens. What remains out of Trump's control is the debate as to what the American flag actually symbolizes. Does it represent and serve the current administration? The country and

American people as a whole? Those who have served in the armed forces? Or does the flag symbolize our rights and freedom, including freedom of expression and freedom of speech? Ironically, Trump's doubling-down on the NFL and other athletes' actions of solidarity only furthers a narrow and divisive interpretation of patriotism. Trump contradicting himself is nothing new nor noteworthy. During a 2015 interview with David Letterman, Trump seemed to declare "100 percent" that burning the American flag was still a form of freedom of expression.

This narrow interpretation of patriotism largely contradicts even what former Trump supporters construe as appropriate national anthem behavior. Former Buffalo Bills Head Coach Rex Ryan, who introduced Trump at a 2016 rally in Buffalo, N.Y., called Trump's comments "appalling." Shahid Khan, the

only Muslim team owner in the league, led his team, the Jacksonville Jaguars, in locking arms on the sidelines during the national anthem despite the fact that he donated \$1 million dollars to Trump's campaign last year. Given this weekend's Twitterstorm, it seems that only NASCAR and the Pittsburgh Penguins are patriotic enough for Trump.

The NFL's solidarity movement also detracted from a slew of other important political issues, for example North Korea, the budding Jared Kushner email scandal, and the humanitarian crisis in Puerto Rico, which has had devastating implications for the 3.4 million American citizens living in the wake of Hurricane Maria. Maybe it would be more "patriotic" to channel "respect for our country" by leading the charge in relief efforts for millions of our own citizens, instead of attacking a handful of protesting peacefully.

SPORTS

Latest NCAA scandal highlights problem of integrity in college athletics

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Co-Editor

The conclusion of a three-year FBI probe into the corruption surrounding men's college basketball has led to the arrests of 10 individuals, including four assistant basketball coaches from the University of Arizona, Auburn University, Oklahoma State University, and the University of Southern California (USC). Each individual has been charged with fraud and corruption in a scheme involving coaches, agents, and the sportswear company Adidas.

According to ESPN, this investigation was kept a secret from the NCAA until Sept. 26

while the FBI collected evidence of coaches "accepting bribes to steer their players to certain financial advisers and/or business managers." Additionally, Adidas employees arranged bribes to the families of top basketball recruits so that players would attend Adidas-sponsored universities and eventually sign with the company once they reached the NBA.

Adidas's role in this scandal has also implicated the involvement of the University of Louisville, a basketball powerhouse and Adidas-sponsored school. As a result, Louisville's legendary coach Rick Pitino and athletic director Tom Jurich have been placed on administrative leave, which could likely change in the

coming days as this story develops. Pitino's lawyer has insinuated that the Louisville coach is "effectively fired."

For Louisville, the FBI's findings are the latest in a series of scandals that have severely damaged the school's image. A recent investigation found that team employees hired prostitutes to entertain recruits visiting the university, though Pitino was not involved. After that scandal, Louisville self-imposed a postseason ban for the 2015-16 season in the hope to lighten whatever NCAA sanctions lay ahead. However, the Sept. 26 revelation might eventually lead to Louisville vacating its 2013 national championship.

Moreover, the investigation might permanently tarnish the reputation of both Louisville basketball and Pitino, regardless of the extent of his involvement in these violations. For the NCAA, this investigation may be merely marginal damage, considering the controversies and corruption that have engulfed the organization over the years.

Perhaps this scandal will strengthen arguments that college athletes should be paid for their contributions to the school's profits. After all, if these athletes were allowed to receive compensation, Adidas's actions would look like a smart business decision. Moreover, the coaches at

Arizona, Auburn, Oklahoma State, and USC would be justified in their efforts to influence these young men's college decisions. What we label as corruption would become a good business strategy.

The reality is that college athletics is not about to institute such a monumental change. These coaches, executives, and agents broke the law. Nothing can redeem them from bribing amateur athletes.

It's ironic that amid all this controversy surrounding ethics and college basketball, the Bison recently hosted Jay Wright '83, Villanova men's basketball head coach, as part of the Walling Speaker Series on Sept. 21. Wright's Villanova program,

still a blueblood in the realm of college basketball, seems to embody a code of ethics that a competitor such as Louisville unequivocally does not.

For not only college basketball fans but all college sports fans, it's disheartening to see time and time again how dark the world can be behind the scenes in college athletics. I often prefer watching college sports to professional ones because of the sheer passion that student athletes display, as many of them know that they will never play the sport competitively again after college. With every scandal, however, this perception of purity around college athletes slowly withers away.

FOREIGN

Mexico earthquake warrants response equal to American natural disasters

Megan Lafond
Contributing Writer

Mexico and its citizens have fallen victim to a number of powerful earthquakes that have hit during September, causing widespread terror, injured civilians and heartbreaking damage to homes and buildings everywhere. Images and videos show families staring at the grounds that were once their family homes and civilians digging and searching for those who may be trapped underneath the rubble. Mexico City and its surrounding areas have already experienced 6.1, 7.1 and 8.1 magnitude earthquakes striking close together both geographically and chronologically. This doesn't even include the numerous aftershocks that hit these areas again, causing additional hardship.

Media coverage of these devastating earthquakes has been anything but satisfactory. Although the United States has had its fair share of natural disasters, with hurricanes hitting Texas and Florida the hardest, it is still important that the media give attention to events happening in other parts of the world.

Unfortunately, with so much attention in the news going to Hurricanes Harvey and Irma, many people might have been unaware of the magnitude and intensity of the earthquakes in Mexico and how they impacted the health and security of its citizens. Social media supported and boosted Hurricane Harvey and Irma relief by sharing many ways of how to help, including how to send a simple text message which allows

anyone to donate ten dollars to the American Red Cross. The world of Hollywood additionally brought attention to the relief as famous actors and singers shared how much they donated or other ways to show support in the form of Tweets or Instagram posts. The Mexican government even offered to aid Texas in relief by offering to send twenty five trailers with supplies for the citizens of Houston as a way to show what, according to CNN, "good neighbors should always do in desperate times."

However, media outlets in the United States did not support their Mexican neighbors in the same way. Mainstream media only mentioned the earthquakes, without providing the round-the-clock coverage by the Weather Channel, for example, that was given to the Hurricane Harvey and Irma. Moreover, President Trump did not announce support of money or supplies, instead choosing to post a simple tweet as means of support.

The media's response for how to help Mexico and its citizens should be have been the same as it was to help the communities of Houston and Florida. We are all living on the same continent, trying to survive all kinds of natural disasters that come and go so quickly, leaving devastation in their wake. It is important to engage those who are fortunate enough not to have been impacted by any of these disasters. This engagement can then mobilize help in the form of supplies, money or even thoughtful letters showing that people are thinking about them in times of sadness.

When little attention is directed towards global

events such as the Mexican earthquakes, however, few can send help to those in need

because they are unaware of the reality outside of their own versions of the "bubble."

It is time we show equal time and attention to events around the world, because it is when

the world is unified that we can stand together and be a stronger in our humanity.

**HAMMOCKING
HAPPY HOUR**

THURSDAY 10/5 | 4PM - 7PM

HAMMOCK MAKING CLINIC IN THE CRAFT CENTER FROM 4-5PM
FOLLOWED BY HAMMOCKING AND HAPPY HOUR SMOOTHIE BAR IN
THE GROVE FROM 5PM-7PM

ON
OUTDOOR NATION

**HEALTH & LAW
SCHOOL FAIR**

tuesday, october 3
4-7pm ■ ELC Terrace Room

**Bucknell
UNIVERSITY**

Career
Development
Center

NO SIGN-UP NECESSARY. PLEASE BRING YOUR STUDENT ID.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Puerto Rico's domestic situation worsens after Hurricane Maria

Charles Wen
Contributing Writer

Hurricane Maria is Puerto Rico's worst natural disaster in nearly a century. "The human pain and suffering and tragedy is really significant," James Spiotto, managing director at a Chicago-based Chapman Strategic Advisory LLC, said. The National Guard is assisting in restoring power, as residents are nervous about not being able to communicate with their families, including Governor Ricardo Rosselló himself, who said that the communication system has collapsed in general and the current key priority is to reopen the port in San Juan to bring in food and water.

Moreover, all of the Puerto Rican towns have lost electricity, following the inability of the government-owned Puerto Rico Electric Power Authority (PREPA) to overcome the nationwide blackout. It may take four to six months for power to be restored. The loss of electricity constitutes a severe backlash on Puerto Rico's already dire financial situation, which involves many legal battles between governmental agencies seeking bankruptcy relief and creditors yearning to recover their monetary damages.

The operation inefficiency of PREPA is not a coincidence. As a government owned corporation established during the New Deal Era, PREPA has a debt of about \$9 billion. Poor bill collection practices makes it possible for PREPA to improperly give away \$420 million worth of electricity for free and leave the government \$300 million delinquent in payment, based on estimates from FTI Consulting.

Before the hurricane, Puerto Rico had experienced catastrophic economic recession for decades, with more citizens and corporations moving out to seek opportunities in the continental United States because of a halt of federal subsidies and governmental inefficiencies. Due to its political status as a territory and in an effort to stimulate a manufacturing economy, Puerto Rico was subject to favorable U.S. tax laws. Beginning in 1976, a tax break was enacted that allowed U.S. manufacturing companies to forego paying corporate income taxes for profits made in the United States and its territories, including Puerto Rico. By 1996, the tax break began to be viewed as a form of corporate welfare in addition to the unintentional consequence of becoming a tax burden on domestic Puerto Rican companies. This led to former President Bill Clinton signing legislation that phased out the favorable parts of the federal tax code, resulting in companies fleeing and tax shortfalls. The effort put forth by the government to make up this monetary vacuum by issuing more debt has created such a burden that the government was unable to pay interest on issued bonds.

Additionally, some newspapers, such as El Vocero, state that the main problem is governmental inefficiency rather than lack of funds. As an example, the Department of Treasury of Puerto Rico is incapable of collecting 44 percent of the Puerto Rico Sales Taxes, which is about \$900 million.

By mid-January 2017, the bond debt had reached \$70 billion and the cash-strapped government was having difficulty maintaining health care funding.

"Without action before April, Puerto Rico's ability to execute contracts for Fiscal Year 2018 with its managed care organizations will be threatened, thereby putting at risk the health care of up to 900,000 poor U.S. citizens living in Puerto Rico," a letter sent to Congress by the Secretary of Health and Human Services said. It also states that "Congress must enact measures recommended by both Republicans and Democrats that fix Puerto Rico's inequitable health care financing structure and promote sustained economic growth."

It is impossible for Puerto Rico to recover from such a catastrophe within a short time. The disastrous effects have not only exacerbated the existing financial situation, but have created new social, economical, and political problems. The Secretary of Education has announced the closing of 179 schools following the modification of bankruptcy provision from the Oversight Board deployed since the Obama Administration. This announcement has heavily affected poor areas and working-class families. As a result, large scale protest and civil unrest is inevitable.

FROM COURT TO COACH: JAY WRIGHT '83 RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

As Villanova basketball coaching legend Jay Wright '83 sat at the front of Trout Auditorium on Sept. 21, he reflected on his 2016 National Championship title.

"I told my team in the

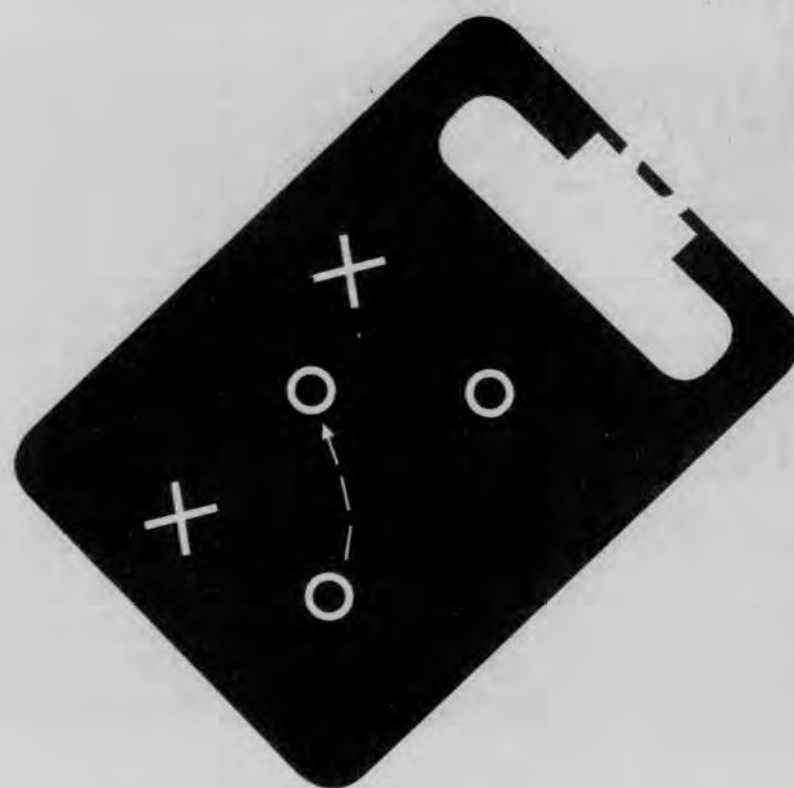
locker room—this is bigger than us. This win is all about the people who came before us—those are the people that got us here," Wright said.

For Wright, the University is a part of that journey, and his tenure on the Bison men's basketball team serves as an integral part of his current coaching strategy. His

career on the court for the Orange and Blue was highlighted by both ups and downs—he recalled his first season sitting on the bench, a contributing factor to his current mantra, "humble and hungry." He also admired his teammates such as Pat Flannery '80, inspiring his motto, "We play for those who came before us."

"LIVE HARD. LIVE TOGETHER. LIVE SMART. LIVE WITH PRIDE."

-JAY WRIGHT



BUILDING A PROGRAM

During his segment of the Walling Speaker Series sponsored by the College of Management, Wright introduced a fresh perspective through his experience outside the traditional office setting; his discussion centered around his time on the court. A two-time Naismith College Coach of the Year winner and National Champion, Wright has established himself as a true leader in the world of college athletics. Known for his impeccable

fashion style on the sidelines, Wright's unique approach to recruiting also reflects an interesting strategy that has proved to be one of Villanova's lethal weapons on the court. His constant focus on developing his players not only as athletes, but also as students, teammates, and all-around individuals has helped him build his empire; this empire consists of players who have aspirations to be a part of a whole, as opposed to the "one-

and-done" players who look to play at the collegiate level for a year before moving on to the NBA level. The camaraderie fostered by this environment has been key to Villanova's success, as evidenced by the last-second pass from Ryan Arcidiacono to Kris Jenkins that ultimately won Villanova its 2016 National Championship. "We don't become you; you become us," Wright said, as he articulated another important pillar of his program.

"THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS THAT ARE OUT OF OUR HANDS, BUT OUR EFFORT AND OUR ATTITUDE—THAT, WE CAN CONTROL."

-JAY WRIGHT



DEFINING STRATEGY

Wright's ability to eloquently convey his well-developed strategy continued as he explained to the audience his four core values: play hard, play together, play smart, and play with pride. As he presented each of these values, he articulated the importance of being able to extrapolate these

values and apply them beyond an athletic setting.

"Live hard. Live together. Live smart. Live with pride," Wright said. He exemplified this as he expressed his own pride in being a University alumnus, and exhibited how this pride exists among our campus community today. For

example, when Bison basketball standout Nana Foulland '18 stepped up to the microphone during Wright's presentation to ask a question during the Q&A section of the event, Wright tossed aside formality and said, "Hey. You are an incredible player, and you make this school proud."

WRIGHT'S WAYS

His charisma was evident as Wright engaged the audience throughout the talk, taking the time to acknowledge each student who had a connection to his program and staying for a lengthy amount of time after his speech was over. Throughout his speech and in his words following the presentation, Wright displayed what makes him such a standout coach: his passion for what he does and his interest in those he is surrounded by have fueled his career. He laughed as he told stories, spoke directly

to many community members with sincerity, and reflected on his time in Lewisburg as a student. It was apparent why his players are not simply engaged on a surface level; they care because their coach has invested so much of himself in them.

As he concluded his speech, it became clear there was one prevailing lesson Wright hoped each attending audience member would embrace—a realization of the importance of attitude. Time after time, Wright found himself returning to this subject as a key factor that has

truly made a difference in every aspect of his life on the court, as a coach, and simply as a person.

"I want to attack every day with the best effort I have," Wright said. "There are so many things that are out of our hands, but our effort and our attitude—that, we can control."

As University students, we can learn from Wright's wisdom and sincerity and apply it to our own goals, our careers, and our daily lives. Inspired by his successful leadership, we can make our own personal journeys from "court" to "coach."



Wright posed with the Bison men's basketball team after reminiscing on his own basketball career with the Orange and Blue during his time at the university.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 6, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 6

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY RALLY FOR SOLIDARITY



MORIEL PENG | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students, faculty, and community members alike marched to Hufnagle Park on Tuesday evening, October 3 in a peaceful rally for solidarity.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2
INVESTIGATIVE NEWS A3

SATIRE

COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
'ROOMMATE PROBLEMS
PART 3'

SPECIAL FEATURE

A6
ART IN BARS: THE METHODS
OF PAIRING FINE ART AND
FINE DRINK

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
CHARLIE NIEHAUS
BEYOND THE BISON B3
SHARAPOVA SHARES
PROFITS FOR PUERTO RICO

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE

B6
LGBTQ+ SUPPORT LIST

Haley Mullen
Contributing Writer

Two days after the largest mass shooting in U.S. history, the Solidarity March and Rally served as a platform for students and members of the community to discuss current social justice issues. The Solidarity March and Rally, organized by the University's Social Justice Residential College and the Lewisburg CommUnity Zone, was held on Oct. 3 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students, faculty, and community members marched from the front of the Bertrand Library to Hufnagle Park where several participants spoke and performed. Effiem Obasi '20, Junior Fellow for the Social Justice

Residential College and volunteer for CommUnity Zone, described the event as "a call to action from the people in the community to prompt some kind of change."

The first Solidarity March was held in 1998 as a response to the murders, both hate crimes, of Matthew Shepard and James Byrd. Speakers at this year's event addressed current issues including racial inequality, gun violence, and religious intolerance among other topics.

While a clipboard with Pennsylvania voter registration information was passed through the crowd, speakers such as Shirah Moffatt-Darko '18 called for national action. Before leading the crowd in a

moment of silence, Moffatt-Darko urged those in attendance to "brainstorm actions so that environmental disasters are fewer and less devastating, mass shootings do not occur, and that black lives matter enough that we don't have to take a knee."

Steva Stowell-Hardcastle, legislative leader for Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America, also echoed this call for progress, declaring "now is the time to disarm hate."

"This is our little piece of the world in which we can make a big difference. This gathering represents the planting of seeds so we can go forward and do our part to make sure everyone is safe. This is a community where respect

lives," Mayor of Lewisburg Judy Wagner said on the possibility of change and acceptance within the community.

Other speakers directly addressed the University, including Joelle Andres-Beck '20 who spoke on the University's awareness and accommodations for its disabled students and faculty.

"I don't want the school to disregard a ramp on a new building because it does not look grandiose," Andres-Beck said. "Just as a person of color cannot change their skin, and no LGBTQ person can change who they are, I am disabled every moment I am alive."

University President John Bravman spoke regarding the University's increased

efforts of inclusion and action through the joining of the Campus Compact coalition, which Bravman stated "works to reaffirm public good in all higher education." Bravman also expressed his gratitude for the organizers of the Solidarity March and those in attendance, stating he is "grateful for the inspiration our students provide and that we, the staff, are able to provide to them."

Performer Andy Seal concluded the rally. The crowd, many seated under the American flag flying at half mast to honor those killed in the Las Vegas shooting, joined in as Seal strummed John Lennon's "Imagine" on his guitar singing "imagine all the people, living life in peace."

Alcohol related transports decreased by half since 2015

Elizabeth Worthington & Madison Weaver
News Co-Editors

As of Oct. 3, 17 students have been transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for alcohol related incidents including nine first-years and one non-student, split as nine males and eight females. At this time in 2015, 37 students had been transported, sparking University wide conversations on alcohol abuse, including a Bucknell Student Government (BSG) talk titled "One Too Many: How Much Will It Take?"

BSG's discussion, co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, centered on the unusually high number of hospitalizations and blood-alcohol level, the risks of alcohol abuse, and ways to change drinking culture on and off campus.

While any transported student is one too many, the statistic has been cut in half since 2015, potentially reflecting some improvement in the past two years. At this time in 2014, there were 23 alcohol related transports,

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

President Bravman confirms no 'organized push' to diminish Greek life

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

As the beginning of the semester has seen one fraternity dissolve and several others sanctioned with either social probation, interim suspension, or other unofficial measures, rumors have been swirling around campus that these actions are part of a larger effort by the University to rid the campus of Greek life. *The Bucknellian* had the opportunity to sit down with University President John Bravman in an effort to either confirm or dispel these rumors.

"There's no extant or anticipated, organized push by this University to attack or diminish Greek life. That is absolutely, categorically untrue," Bravman said. He went on to point out that, barring social probation, only one organization was actually disbanded and that the timing of the other sanctions was purely coincidental.

Bravman lamented the way in which rumors of this nature spread, stating that "rumor-mongering is endemic in the Greek community" and that it "feeds into the notion that 'they're out to get us.' Sometimes gossip is based in truth, but it is almost always at least grossly inflated and often dead wrong."

"Contrary to those ru-

mors, our team in Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, along with colleagues across Student Affairs and the University, are here to support fraternity and sorority life on campus, with the safety and well-being of our students being our number one priority," Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Matt Ferguson added.

Aside from rumor-mongering, Bravman expressed other concerns surrounding Greek life at the University, namely sexual assault, hazing, and death. He affirmed that he has been very public in stating that these issues are not solely attributed to the Greek community, but unfortunately these organizations bear most of the burden. While the President sees the value and importance of the Greek system on campus, he argues that its dominance is actually one of its pitfalls. He believes that a "real uptake of alternative social outlets that are not Greek-related" would benefit everyone, including the Greek system.

Bravman also addressed the issue of balancing individual and group accountability. While he asserted that the administration tries to primarily look for individual accountability, the focus may shift if there is an observable pattern of individual behaviors that points to a larger cultural issue within an organi-

zation, particularly issues that involve "danger to life and limb" and "existing policies and agreements that govern such organizations."

However, Bravman also believes that most problems within an organization stem from a minority of the membership.

"Organizations have to be honest with themselves in identifying and rooting out the source of the trouble, and that will go a long way. And I know that's hard; that takes guts and leadership," Bravman said.

Another concern of Bravman's that has recently increased in intensity is the heightening stratification between Greek organizations based on perceived desirability of membership. Bravman cited the marked increase in women withdrawing from the sorority recruitment process and the increase in men receiving bids for fraternities as evidence of this disparity between organizations.

Despite his concerns, the President recognizes the value of Greek life at the University. Still, he added that the same cannot be said of the rest of the faculty. Acknowledging the difficulty in claiming with certainty what each individual faculty member thinks, Bravman stated that the "the vocal fraction of faculty I hear from are typically

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

FOR A REACTION TO LAS VEGAS

SEE B4



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION:
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION:
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:
HULLEY HOUSE: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION:
BUCKNELL WEST: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION:
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, OCT. 2
THEFT:
NEWMAN HOUSE: REPORT
FILED

DISORDERLY CONDUCT:
EDWARDS HOUSE: REPORT
FILED

THEFT:
WIES CENTER: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Madison Weaver
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

On Oct. 1, a referendum for Catalonia's independence from Spain was approved by 90 percent of voters, but descended into chaos, as national police officers in riot gear used rubber bullets and truncheons, injuring more than 861 people. On Oct. 9, it is expected that Catalonia will move to declare independence from Spain.

Turkish archaeologists may have found the tomb of Saint Nicholas, or the original Santa Claus, intact underneath Saint Nicholas Church in Demre, Turkey. The town is built on Myra ruins, where Saint Nicholas, known for generosity and humility, was thought to live.

DOMESTIC

Earlier in the week the Supreme Court heard arguments on a major voting rights case, surrounding the practice of gerrymandering. This case started back in 2011, after GOP lawmakers in Wisconsin redrew electoral maps to give their party a voting advantage, leading Democrat voters to sue. The Court is anticipated to deliver its opinion by June 2018.

Fifty-eight people were killed and 527 were injured in the largest mass shooting in modern American history. It occurred during an outdoor country music festival across from the Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino, in Las Vegas, Nev. The lone gunman, identified as Stephen Paddock, a 64-year-old retired accountant, fired into the crowd of 22,000 people from his 32nd floor hotel room.

Fall break forecast

Students participate in Reagan Run and OEL trip

Sasha Weilbaker
Senior Writer

While many students choose to go home, visit friends, or stay on campus over fall break, other students take advantage of the extended weekend to participate in annual events organized by on-campus groups. This year, many students will participate in the Reagan Run, hosted by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and a trip to Shenandoah National Park, led by the University's Outdoor Education and Leadership program.

The Ronald Reagan Run is an annual Tau Kappa Epsilon philanthropy event that began in 2004 and benefits the Alzheimer's Association. The event came to fruition in order to support the fraternity's chief, George Kitchens, after he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Additionally, it is named in honor of former U.S. President Ronald Reagan, who suffered from Alzheimer's and was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Eureka College in Illinois.

The run is an approximately 180-mile relay race from the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter house on campus to the White House in Washington D.C. Every fraterni-



Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity pose with President Bravman to promote their annual Reagan Run.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HUNTER KESSELL

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION
Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18

Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Investigative News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

News Layout Editor
India Burns '21

Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18

Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18

Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Assistant Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Foster '19

Copy Editors
Allie Bernhard '19
Cole Gardner '19

Scott Goldstein '18
Sarah McDougall '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Papsen

Student Health has seen roughly 40% of student population since August

Caroline Fassett
Print Managing Editor

In recent weeks, both University professors and students have likely recognized an increasing number of student absences in their classes. Yet these vacancies in the classroom do not necessarily signify student apathy or laziness; according to Student Educator for the Student Health Center Melissa Allen, approximately 1,450 patients, or roughly 40% of the student population, have visited the Center this semester alone. The most recurrent illnesses that have been diagnosed include sore throat, viral upper respiratory infection, and cough. A number of these patients have also been diagnosed with conjunctivitis, or pink eye.

Allen confirmed that it is typical for the student body, particularly first-year students, to become afflicted with these types of illnesses around this time of year.

"...[A] majority of our visits this time of year are first-year students for reasons such as new germ exposures with living in close quarters and new responsibility and independence for knowing how to take care of yourself to stay well," Allen said.

Allen added that students of all class levels become ill due to other factors as well, including improper hand washing, lack of

sleep, and from attending gatherings where "germs are shared through coughing, talking, kissing, and sharing drinks."

Although a few number of students have visited the Center in comparison to that of last year, the percentage of students that have been tested for sexually-transmitted diseases or infections (STDs/STIs) has remained constant, and there has been a notable increase in the number of students who have tested positive for them.

"Percentage wise, we have tested for STD/STI at the same rate, about five percent of visits, that we did in September of 2016. But we have had a slightly higher positive result rate this year, 11 percent, as compared to last year, [which was] 8 percent," Allen said.

The Center has been pursuing student-targeted actions to reinforce the importance of testing for STDs/STIs, offering free testing clinics twice a semester and providing education about these diseases through assorted methods. To decrease exposures and risks to STDs/STIs, Allen recommends that students use condoms or other barriers properly with each sexual encounter and consider getting vaccinated for the human papillomavirus (HPV).

Additionally, Allen advised that students properly wash their hands, eat a balanced diet, get

a flu shot, and limit their use of alcohol and other drugs in order to avert illness. Above all else, Allen emphasized sleep as "[p]erhaps the best way to stay healthy physically, mentally, and academically," stating that individuals between the ages of 18 and 24 should be getting between seven and nine hours of sleep a night.

"Unfortunately, sleep is one of the first things we sacrifice when we need to get things done or want to socialize. It is important to note that sleep is vitally important for our mood, memory and learning, tissue repair, and immune functioning. Without adequate sleep, we can quickly become grumpy, unfocused, and ill. I recommend scheduling sleep time so it is built into your calendar and you are less likely to cut it short," Allen said.

Allen added that the goal of the Center is to establish a healthy campus community, which it strives to achieve through either directly treating illnesses with medications or through teaching students various self-care techniques.

"We are happy to be a resource when students have questions, and to provide prevention services such as health education materials and outreach endeavors ... Please watch the [Bucknell] Message Center for information or scheduled health-related activities," Allen said.

ALCOHOL TRANSPORTS

CONTINUED FROM A1

increasing to 37 in 2015, falling to 22 transports in 2016, decreasing again to 17 this semester.

"I would hope that had a positive impact, but I'm not going to claim that as truth. [in reference to the 2015 BSG discussion] These numbers are somewhat amorphous," President John Bravman said.

While statistics are an

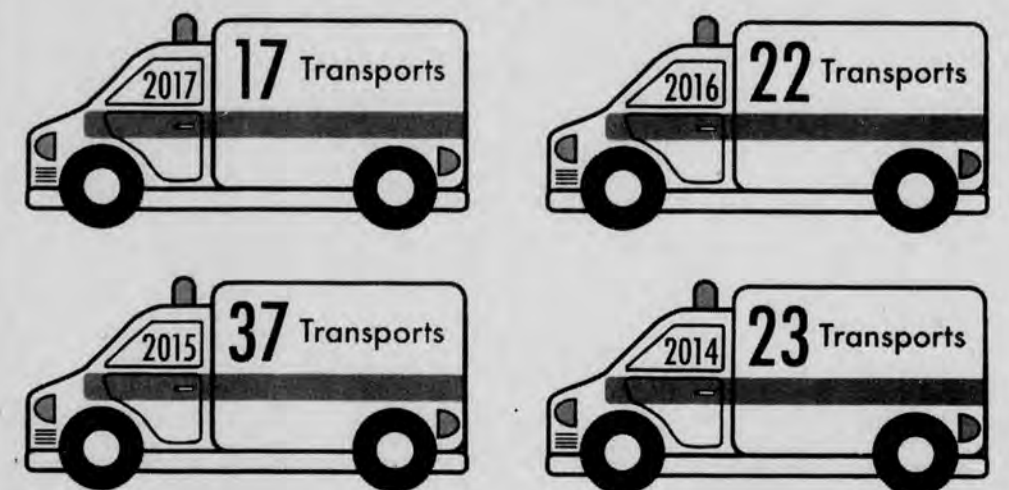
indication of campus trends, the official statistics do not always include information on all student alcohol related hospitalizations; for instance, students transported by other students or information protected by Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA).

"I think it's true that our information flow from Evan[gelical] Emergency

Room has dropped off to probably where it should have been because of HIPAA laws, so I think those numbers, in this particular case that you suggest, are gratifying, but I can't claim any victory there," Bravman said. "If someone's going to the emergency room, that doesn't mean they're near death but that means there's a significant problem and that alone is of concern to me."

TRANSPORTS

BY THE NUMBERS



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

DISAGREE
WITH US?
LET US
KNOW!

SUBMIT A
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

OUTDOOR NATION

CAMPUS-WIDE

CAPTURE THE FLAG

OCTOBER 12

5:30 PM

MALESARDI QUAD

Sign up by October 11th

SPONSORS

MAE, BUCKNELL, etc.

FALL BREAK
HOURS OF OPERATION

View On Our Facebook Page
Bucknell University Dining

Disaster relief for Mexico and Puerto Rico

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

Latinx Alliance for Community and Opportunity for Students (LACOS), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), and Alpha Delta Pi (ADPi) partnered to fund raise for the communities in Mexico and Puerto Rico affected by recent natural disasters. Students from each organization tabled three consecutive days, starting Oct. 3 at the Elaine Langone Center and outside the Bertrand Library. Cash and debit/credit card donations were accepted to go directly to the organization, Hispanic Federation, who will distribute the

funds where needed.

The earthquake in Mexico occurred on Sept. 19, causing 369 deaths and the destruction of at least 38 buildings. Puerto Rico is severely suffering from the impacts of Hurricane Irma and Maria, which jointly caused 37 deaths and left millions without electricity and necessary resources.

Diversity and Inclusion Fellow Carmen Henne-Ochoa reached out to LACOS with the idea to collaborate on a fundraiser for the impacted communities.

"Whether we see it or not, we are interconnected with others, both within and beyond our national borders," Henne-

Ocho said. "Each and every one of us has a moral and ethical responsibility in seeing and empathizing with others' pain and suffering."

Many members of LACOS are of Mexican and Puerto Rican descent and feel a personal connection to these countries, according to LACOS President Jacqueline Galindo '18.

"Our people are fighting for their survival in these communities and we hope to raise awareness about their current crisis. This fundraiser was started because our communities need us in this moment and we will do as much as we can collectively to help," Galindo said.

Professor receives National Science Foundation Grant



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS
With a grant from the National Science Foundation, Professor Chris Beal will study vehicle safety systems using a prototype electric car designed by Stanford University students with in-wheel sensors.

Madison Weaver
News Co-Editor

Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Craig Beal received a \$154,000 Major Research Instrumentation Grant from the National Science Foundation in September. The grant will allow Beal to research safety systems for existing vehicles, as well as inform the development of self-driving vehicles.

The grant will allow funding for equipment that measures steering torque, and will hopefully be able to use the data to understand and predict elements of steering systems; the research results could help

improve the stability and traction systems of modern cars and assist in the development of self-driving cars. According to Beal in a press release, the results may draw interest from automakers as well as federal and state transportation agencies, and the information could be shared to improve the safety of all drivers.

Beal will estimate measurements from different road conditions to better understand how much grip vehicles have on the surface using a prototype electric car with sensors inside of the wheels. The prototype was built by students

at Stanford University, where Beal earned his doctorate; the grant will provide for the two sensors, which cost approximately \$70,000 each.

Student researchers will be involved in all stages of the research including design, data interpretation, and even acting as passengers in the car. Beal will begin research in the spring and will continue to use the data for several years.

The car, currently situated in Dana Engineering and partially controlled by an on-board computer, will be used by Beal on a closed test course at Penn State University.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?
EMAIL
EKW005 AND MLW033
TO FIND OUT MORE

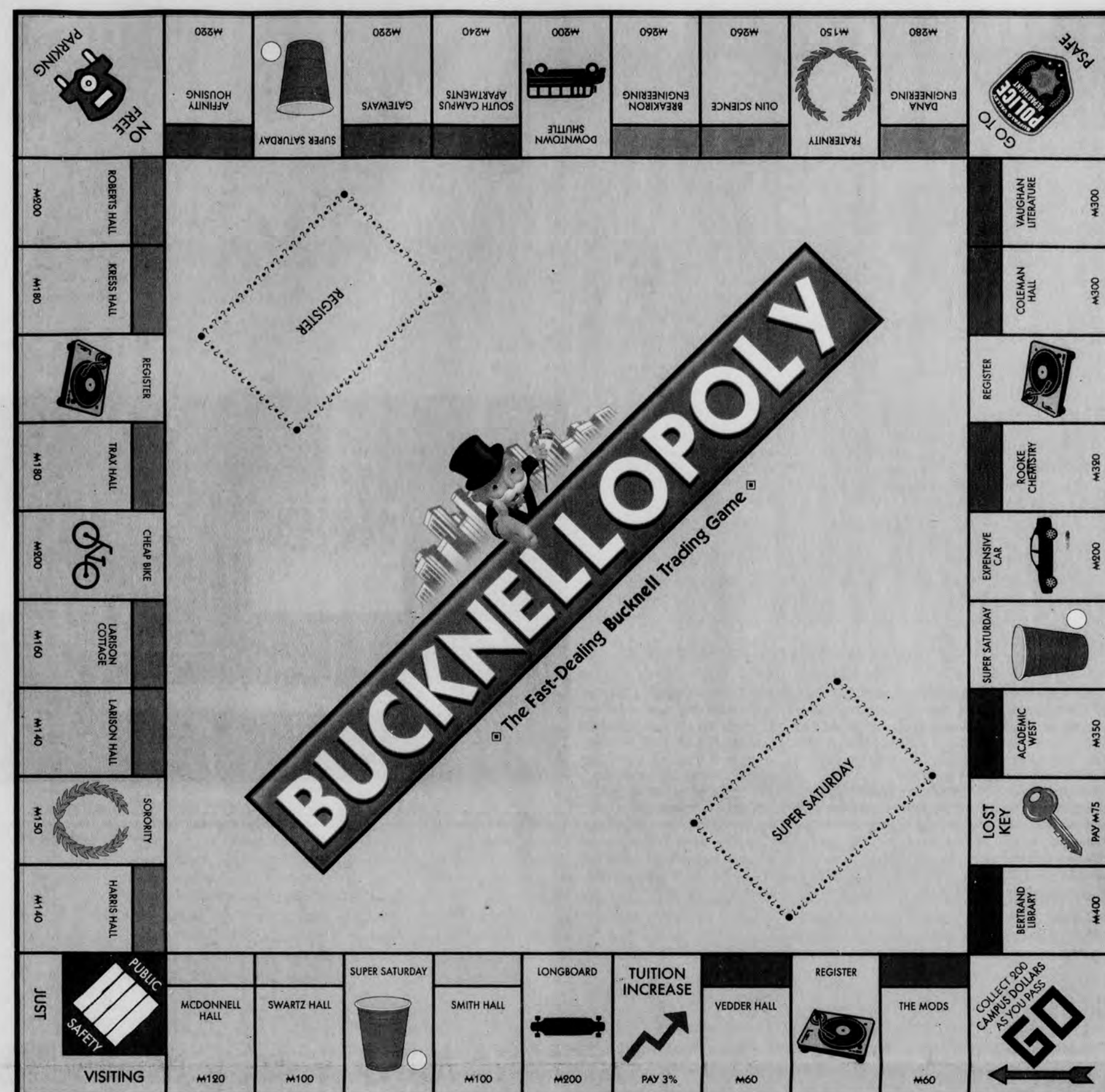
FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM
@THEBUCKNELLIAN

\$5,000 IN PRIZES!
APPLY BY 10/16
BUCKNELL.EDU/BIZPITCH

BIZPITCH
PRELIMINARY ROUND 10/23
FINAL EVENT 11/14
#BIZPITCH17

BIZPITCH
PRELIMINARY ROUND 10/23
FINAL EVENT 11/14
#BIZPITCH17

Introducing Bucknellopoly



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

Relive the glory of your college days from the comfort of your home

On Oct. 5, "Bucknellopoly," a new real-estate board game for two to eight

players, was unveiled. The goal of the game is to "get a quality college education and remain financially

solvent, while forcing other students into bankruptcy, by buying and developing pieces of University property."

Check out *The Bucknellian* in the coming weeks for customizable Super Saturday and register playing cards

and a complete set of Bison dollars. Game not suited for those under the age of 18.

Students discover University monkeys living in abandoned mod

Olivia Lawlor
Staff Writer

According to Public Safety reports, there was disturbance in one of the vacant mods on campus on Sept. 29. Caroline Coleman '20 was walking to the campus shuttle when she heard music coming from Mod 21. Coleman knew that the mod had been empty for the entire semester, so she

decided to investigate.

"Mod 21 was supposed to be deserted," Coleman said. "So when I heard that remix, I wanted to know who was throwing down!"

According to Coleman, four capuchin monkeys, all of whom had escaped from neighboring labs, were not only living inside of Mod 21, but also throwing a party with self-made speakers and snacks.

Horried, Coleman immediately called Public Safety to report the group of primates, who she panically referred to as "The Mod Monkeys." Public Safety reviewed the case, but they ultimately opted to allow Rachel McDonnell '18, an animal behavior major who had been working with the University primates since her first semester, to handle the issue.

"I thought they were drunk," McDonnell said. "I mean, four monkeys throwing the best open party of the week? If it was to happen anywhere, I guess it makes sense that it was here."

Since the initial sighting, McDonnell has been living with the monkeys and conducting an observational study in the now-quarantined Mod 21. Her findings suggest that the monkeys

are starting to mimic University students, watching Netflix on a cracked laptop screen and making sure their kitchen is always fully-stocked with stolen bananas from The Commons Cafe.

"All in all, they seem like your average group of sophomores," McDonnell said. "They eat, they sleep, they party, and they watch 'The Office' before bed."

The University announced

plans to evict the monkeys from their new home, giving them one month's notice on Oct. 2. However, many students have expressed their support for allowing the monkeys to stay, some going so far as to join a "Save the Monkeys" club. The club will be tabling in the student space from now until the end of October, and is accepting donations in the form of dollars and bananas.

PARKER'S MARKER: Roommate Problems Pt. 3



ART IN BARS

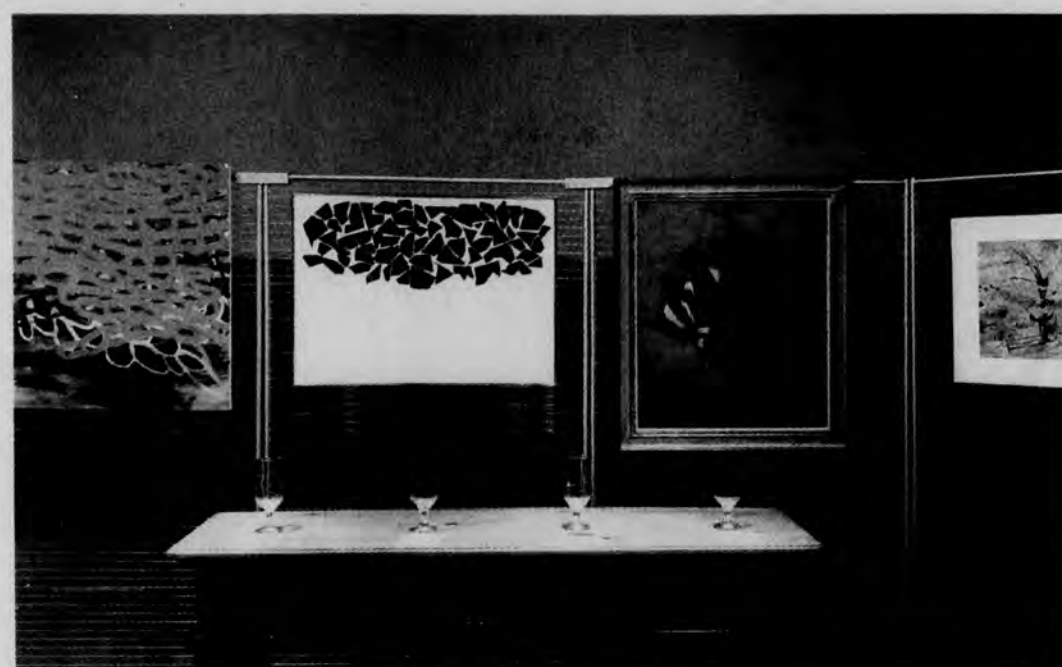
THE METHODS OF PAIRING FINE ART AND FINE DRINK

Natalie Spears
Special Features Co-Editor

People don't often associate beer with art, but for the local and University

society communities, this pairing provides an appreciative and social outlet for fine art and fine beer. The Art in Bars series hosted by Samek Art Museum has held events in the past few years for in-

dividuals to sample beers and pair them with rarely-seen works of art from the Samek Art Gallery. On Oct. 3, the Samek held a new Art in Bars event at the Pine Barn Inn in Danville, Pa.



Samek Art Museum provided four rarely seen works of art for the event: "Undercurrent" by Tim McFarlane, "Untitled" by Robert Arthur Goodnough, "Still Life with Two Hanging Birds" by Clarence M. Johns, and "Country Lane, Autumn" by David Archibald Campbell.

Richard Rinehart, director and chief curator of the Samek Art Museum, spearheaded the Art in Bars series to "burst the Bucknell bubble." Rinehart shared that when he came to the University six years ago, he noticed a force that kept the University closed-off from its surrounding community, so he saw it as his mission to connect students and faculty with the outside public and share

University resources with them. He believed that there was no better way to do this than by bringing University treasures to a common ground setting—a bar.

Public Programs and Outreach Manager Emily Izer said that the Art in Bars series also breaks down the elitism that can be associated with art. Many people don't know how to interpret art and shy away

from it, but placing art in a casual setting such as a bar makes it much more approachable. Izer explained that relating art to beer is an easy way for people to begin understanding and appreciating its meaning. Art in Bars has hosted events at the Rusty Rail Brewing Company and Civil War Cider in the past, and hopes to hold an event either on campus or close to campus next semester.

This semester's Art in Bars event was well-attended, with members of both the local and the University community. It began with an introduction from Rinehart explaining how the pairing worked. Attendees were asked to sample four types of beer, and vote on which of the four paintings they thought best paired with each beer. Rinehart suggested ways in which people could pair, but emphasized that there was no right answer and that it was based on personal associations. He en-

couraged people to discuss the ways in which they pair with fellow attendees and finished by contending, "This is basically just a drinking game with art."

The event was achieved through a partnership between the Samek Art Museum, Pine Barn Inn, and Covered Bridge Brewhaus. The Samek provided the artwork, Pine Barn Inn offered the venue, and Covered Bridge Brewhaus brought the craft beers. Izer explained that Samek has over 6,000 pieces of artwork, but they were limited

as to which ones they could bring. For that reason, they started by picking four viable pieces of art, and then went to Covered Bridge to sample the beers they thought matched best with the art. The beers chosen were brought by Covered Bridge's brewer Eric Kuijpers, who started brewing 20 years ago. Covered Bridge started as a home brewery until going commercial three years ago. The Samek chose paintings from four different time periods, each with a unique style.

The methods of pairing art and beer varied between each person at the event. In his introduction, Rinehart outlined five possible ways to match beers with paintings. One could look at what the artwork depicts (i.e. the scene, the smells, the sounds), what the artwork looks like (i.e. sharp, messy, clear), the time period the artwork is associated with,

the title of the artwork, or how the artwork makes you feel. At the end of the event, after sharing the results of the voting, Rinehart began a discussion on how people paired the beer and art. Attendees had a range of different answers. Some people based their matches off color—the darker beers paired best with the darker paintings. Others paired using

their visceral reactions to both the beers and the pieces of artwork. One woman said that certain pieces made her feel "warm" and "comfortable" like the beer she was drinking. While pairing beer with art is not a traditional 'foodpairing' example, it does allow members of the community to experience art in an accessible and communal fashion.



The Pine Barn Inn displayed three of the Covered Bridge Brewhaus's drafts: the Cherry Triple, the Elderberry, and the Coconut Porter.

LAYOUT AND GRAPHIC BY FALLON GOLDBERG.
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR
PHOTOS COURTESY OF NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL
FEATURES CO-EDITORS

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

OCTOBER 6, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 6



FIELD HOCKEY TRIUMPHS OVER LEHIGH AND QUINNIPIAC

KATRIEN WEEMAES | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Kate Mannino '19 carries the ball past Quinnipiac as the Orange and Blue sailed to a 4-2 victory.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 3, LEHIGH 1
BISON 4, QUINNIPIAC 2

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 1, LAFAYETTE 0
LEHIGH 3, BISON 0

MEN'S GOLF
MACDONALD CUP, 10TH OF 13

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
DICKINSON LONG-SHORT, 1ST OF 14

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
DICKINSON LONG-SHORT, 3RD OF 17

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 3, HOLY CROSS 0
PRINCETON 4, BISON 0

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, AMERICAN 1
BISON 1, LOYOLA 1

FOOTBALL
MONMOUTH 35, BISON 13

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 9, FORDHAM 8

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER
10/7 VS. ARMY, 2PM

MEN'S SOCCER
10/7 @ HOLY CROSS, 2PM

FIELD HOCKEY
10/7 VS. COLGATE, 11AM

VOLLEYBALL
10/7 @ NAVY, 12PM
10/8 @ LOYOLA, 2PM

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The women's field hockey team hosted Lehigh on Friday, Sept. 29 and Quinnipiac on Sunday, Sept. 30, in which the team defeated Lehigh 3-1 and continued their momentum with a 4-2 win over Quinnipiac.

The Bison had a strong first half against Lehigh, with three goals scored by Chloe Poltonavage '20, Lexi Quick

'19, and M.C. Evans '19.

"From the moment all 22 of us walked into the locker room on Friday night, the positivity each of us brought was contagious. Going into our second league game was looked at as an opportunity to grow and prove something to ourselves after a tough loss to American," Poltonavage said.

Shortly after Poltonavage's goal, Lehigh scored to tie the game. However, the Bison

defense did not back down, holding Lehigh to one shot for the duration of the game.

In the second half, the Orange and Blue only had three shots and three penalty corners. They ended the night going 11-1 in edge shots and 8-3 in corners.

"Our work ethic that began in the backfield with two of our senior leaders, Emily Finn and Steph Dressler, moved all the way through the midfield and up to our for-

wards is what in my opinion gave us an advantage over Lehigh," Poltonavage said.

After their win against Lehigh, the Bison wrapped up their weekend on a positive note with a 4-2 win over Quinnipiac.

Quinnipiac opened the game by scoring a goal in the first five minutes. However, the Bison responded with four consecutive goals from Brittany Willwerth '20, Stephanie Dressler '18, Marisa Morakis

'20 and Claire Leshner '19.

The Bison entered the second half with a 3-1 lead. The offense slowed down until Leshner scored her first goal of the season. Lehigh scored their second goal with 3:30 left in the game, which concluded with a score of 4-2. Emily Finn '18 had three saves for the Bison.

The Orange and Blue are now 4-2 at Graham Field this season. They will host Colgate on October 7 at 11 a.m.

Men's soccer records first league win of season



KELVIN ADJEL-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Quinn Bredin '20 and the Bison faced off against American last Saturday, riding two first-half goals to a 2-1 victory.

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison men's soccer team rode two first half goals to push past defending Patriot League regular season champions American University on Sept. 30 at Graham Field. The defense fended off a last-minute offensive flurry from the Eagles to hold on to the 2-1 win. Goals were scored by Bernie Wright '20 and Matt Thorsheim '21. The victory brings the Bison's record to 3-4-2 on the season and 1-1-0 in the Patriot League.

"Being such a young team and coming off a long four-game stretch on the road, getting our first Patriot League win couldn't have come at a better time," Wright said. "We have two games in a row where we've scored two goals, so the offense is beginning to gel. Scoring wins games and gives our defense some breathing room, which is good because Patriot League games are always close."

The Orange and Blue dominated first half play, outshooting the Eagles 9-2. Thorsheim got the Bison on the board first with a goal in the 8th minute. In traffic, he collected a pass from Patrick Mahoney '20 and scored at the far post. Wright followed suit in the 27th minute with a high-power shot from 28 yards out that sailed past the keeper.

With six minutes remaining, keeper Ryan Ott '19 deflected a line-drive shot from an American offender, but the ball ricocheted back into the box. Stefan Gollisz '21 cleared a follow-up shot from point blank range off the goal line to keep Ameri-

cans off the board. It was a physical contest throughout, with 28 fouls being called on the two teams combined. A 89th minute corner kick for American led to a scum in the box, and Ott was called for a penalty. The Eagles converted the ensuing penalty kick with a brisk shot into the bottom right corner to bring the score to 2-1 with a minute to go in regulation.

"The keys to competing in physical matches is the ability to keep your composure. Many teams try to get in your head through purposefully going hard into tackles or fouling. As a player it is hard not to retaliate, but it's important to keep your cool and not let the opponent get the best of you," Wright said. Fortunately, the penalty to Ott did not affect the overall outcome of the contest.

"We have a really talented group this year but we've struggled to keep everyone healthy,"

Wright said. He mentioned that if runners can prevent injuries and train consistently, the men should have strong showings in future meets as well.

Young talent on display for men's and women's XC

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The men's cross country team took first of 14 teams at the Dickinson Long-Short Invitational, while the women placed third of 17 on Sept. 30. Young first-year and sophomore runners carried the Bison and proved that both team rosters have depth moving towards League meets.

The men competed in both the 4k and 8k races and won the meet over host school Dickinson by only one point. Drew Dorflinger '20 led the team with a first place finish in the 4k race out of 148 runners. Dorflinger's performance was dominant, with a time of 11:54, 15 seconds faster than the second place runner. This was the first individual win of his collegiate cross country career. Jacob Stupak '20 also had a top ten finish for the Orange and Blue in the 4k.

"I had to take a little over a week off for an injury a few weeks back, so Dickinson was kind of a rustbuster for me. I feel like the key for me was just being confident in my training and my ability to compete at a high level even after being hurt," Dorflinger said.

In the 8k race, Michael Bortolot '21 finished in fourth with a time of 26:06 to lead the Bison. Trent Rose '20 and Ben Siciliano '20 finished in 10th and 11th, respectively. Two other runners, Brendan McGill '20 and Ben Littmann '21 represented the Orange and Blue by placing inside the top 30.

"We have a really talented group this year but we've struggled to keep everyone healthy,"

Dorflinger said. He mentioned that if runners can prevent injuries and train consistently, the men should have strong showings in future meets as well.

I feel like the key for me was just being confident in my training and my ability to compete at a high level even after being hurt.

Drew Dorflinger
Class of 2020

On the women's side, the Bison competed in the 4k and 6k races and took third overall at the Invitational, despite resting many top performers. Payton Capes-Davis '21 stepped up and placed third of 181 with a time of 14:39 in the 4k race to lead the Orange and Blue. Three other women for the Bison, two first-years and one sophomore, finished in the top 30 spots.

In the 6k race, Margaret Thomson '20 placed fifth of 190 competitors with a time of 22:30. Five Bison women placed in the top 20, a remarkable collective performance, including Christine O'Kane '19, who finished in 10th.

Looking forward, the team will be splitting up to run at both the Penn State National Open on Oct. 13 and Lafayette's Leopard Invitational on Oct. 14.

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Field hockey alumna Maria Keesling '90 shines on Team USA

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

The years Maria Keesling '90 spent as a record-setting goalie for the Bison only anticipated her success as a national field hockey standout. Over 30 years of top-notch goaltending have earned her spots on two national teams and countless titles and accolades.

Keesling juggled a double major and a minor and playing both varsity field hockey and varsity softball at the University. Yet what would be a daunting load for most was for Keesling an exciting challenge—one she excelled in overcoming.

"It wasn't easy balancing two sports with two majors. As long as I kept things in perspective and focused on each thing when needed, it helped keep me on track in everything. I think that was also my favorite part—the challenge of not doing it all, but doing as well as I could," Keesling said.

It wasn't long after graduating that Keesling found herself gearing up for goal again. Since joining her first post-collegiate team in August of 1990, Keesling has risen from playing with club teams to becoming a member of the U.S. Women's National Indoor Squad and Masters team for players over 35 years of age.

It wasn't easy balancing two sports with two majors. As long as I kept things in perspective and focused on each thing when needed, it helped keep me on track in everything.

Maria Keesling
Class of 1990

"It started with local leagues and eventually turned into opportunities to travel and play more competitively. I just kept working hard and pursuing whatever was next, which is how I finally landed on the U.S. Indoor Squad and now the USA Masters teams," Keesling said.

Women's soccer sets record shutout streak

Brittany Willwerth
Staff Writer

Seeking to build on an already strong season, the women's soccer team defeated Holy Cross 3-0 on Sept. 30 and fell to Princeton 0-4 on Oct. 3. The game against Holy Cross resulted in the team's sixth straight shutout, establishing a new school record before they fell to Princeton.

The team took the field on Sept. 30 after coming off a dominating performance against Loyola on Sept. 27. The Bison got an early goal from Maddie Mulford '18, her second of the 2017 season. The Princeton goalie saved an initial shot from Alex Catanzarite '21 before Mulford buried the rebound.

About 15 minutes later, Kendall Ham '18 took a shot that bounced off the post and was soon collected by Jenna Marek '21. Marek laid a pass off for Catanzarite, who shot a spectacular ball right over

the keeper's head from about 25 yards out.

To put the finishing touch on the match, in the third minute of the second half, Jackie Ham '18 sent a bouncing ball over the goalie and into the goal off of a direct free kick. Goalie Dani Kaufman '20 made four saves in the contest to help her team close out the game with a blank slate.

"During the game against Holy Cross, we controlled the game and played really well. Karli Cirovski '18 made a great play to help keep the shutout. We played as a team and had each other's backs," Kaufman said.

Just three days later, the Orange and Blue once again stepped on Emmitt Field to face No. 11 Princeton. Early in the game, the Bison looked strong as they maintained consistent possession. Midfielder Gabi Rosenfeld '18 performed well, organizing the field and creating chances. Unfortunately,

ly, in the 21st minute, the opposition struck first, sneaking a goal in just under the crossbar.

Princeton's next two goals came in the 26th and 39th minutes. Seeking to get back on track, the Bison picked up the pace in the second half, creating several scoring opportunities. The best of these came from Gabby Bair '20, whose quick shot was ultimately saved.

Kaufman once again performed well, saving nine of the 10 shots fired by Princeton during the second half. Two of these saves were back-to-back, with Kaufman remaining composed to prevent a further deficit.

"Princeton was certainly a good test for us. We are now going into tougher conference play, so I think it was important for us to see a more competitive team going forward," Rosenfeld said.

The women's team will be back in action on Oct. 7 against Army West Point at 2 p.m.

Volleyball splits league games

Alexa Girasole
Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue evened their overall record to 8-8 and their Patriot League record to 2-2 after sweeping Lafayette 3-0 on Sept. 29 and dropping a match against Lehigh on Oct. 1.

The Bison recorded their second Patriot League victory of the year against Lafayette, hitting an impressive .356 as a team. Mimi Richards '20 led the team with ten kills and eight blocks. Blake Buchholz '19 finished with nine kills and a hitting average of .421, and Celeste Barker '18 tallied seven kills with a .455 hitting average.

Luz Nagle '18 and Alexa Bonanno '21 finished with 17 assists each to go along with Bonanno's three aces. Buchholz

and Richards also had two aces each. Defensively, Brooke Stark '20 led the team with 14 digs.

The Orange and Blue have won seven out of their past eight matches with the Leopards. The 3-0 victory was the third clean sweep of the season for the Bison.

"It's one of the best feelings when the entire team is on the same wavelength and the game just flows," Stefanie Alpert '18 said.

The Bison couldn't carry the momentum that they built against the Leopards to break the Lehigh Mountain Hawks' winning streak. However, the Orange and Blue certainly did not go down without a fight. Richards added six blocks to her impressive season total of 78. She needs just 10 more blocks to tie for the fifth most blocks in a

single season by a Bison player. Barker and Nagle each contributed two block assists while teammate Haley Stout '18 added three. No player from either team registered a double-double, but Sophie Bullard '20 and Buchholz had strong offensive performances with five and six kills, respectively. Stark led the team with seven digs defensively.

"I think the main difference between Friday and Sunday is that on Friday we took control of the match. There was not a single ounce of doubt in our minds; we were confident but composed," Barker said. "Moving forward, our main goal is continue working on our 'AS ONE' mentality, and to start and finish every game strong."

The Bison continue league play at Navy on Oct. 7.

Swimming and diving begins 2017-2018 season

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

On Sept. 30, the Bison swimming and diving teams began their 2017-2018 season in hosting the University of Maryland, Baltimore County at Kinney Natatorium. Although score was not kept at the meet, the Bison women won ten individual events while Garrett Sommer '21 finished first in the 3-meter dive for the men.

Maggie Wyngowski '21 took home victories in both the 200 and 400 IM in her first col-

legiate meet. Her time of 4:25.03 in the 400 IM is the seventh fastest in school history. Emma Hadley '20 won both the 100 and 200 backstroke, finishing with times of 57.81 and 2:03.90, respectively, while Julie Byrne '19 was the runner-up in the 200 backstroke, finishing with a time of 2:04.23. Mary Weinstein '19 finished first in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke while Megan Koczur '21 won the 50 freestyle and Abigail Rosenberg '19 won the 100 yard freestyle.

On the diving boards, Tally Ford '18 won the 1-meter and

3-meter dives. Eleven Bison finished in runner-up positions.

On the men's side, Sommer won the 3-meter dive, while Matt Rakovec '21 placed second in the 200 IM and 400 IM.

The Orange and Blue continue their in-season competitions as they travel to Bryant University and Boston University on Oct. 13-14.

"I think it went really well and we did better than we usually do. It wasn't scored, but there were a lot of close events and events that we won," Leah Bloodgood '18 said.

MEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

The Bison defense held off the Eagles' final push to secure their first league win this season against a team that they have historically struggled against. They generated five corner kicks in the effort while holding the

Eagles to just two, and tallied 14 shots to American's 11. The victory broke a four-game losing streak to American and brought the series record to 7-15-1 for the Orange and Blue.

On Oct. 5, the Bison then

took on Loyola in a back-and-forth battle that ended in a thrilling 1-0 overtime victory on a goal by Mahoney.

The Bison continue their league campaign on Oct. 7, when they travel to Massachusetts to take on Holy Cross.

FREE Flu Shot Clinics

Oct 12—9 am-3 pm Dana

Oct 17—9:30 am-1:30 pm LC MALL

Oct 23—3-7 pm MacDonald

Commons

Walk-in/No appointment

CDC FLU FACT

Flu vaccination can reduce flu illnesses, doctor's visits, and missed work and school due to flu, as well as prevent flu-related hospitalizations.

#EIGHT FLU

www.cdc.gov/flu

Brought to you by: Bucknell Student Health

Bison defense stumped by Monmouth's power offense



The Bison fell to Monmouth as the teams met for the first time; Monmouth tallied four touchdowns, ultimately leading them to a 35-13 victory over the Orange and Blue.

Trashawna Herbert
Contributing Writer

Bison football lost 35-13 against Monmouth on Sept. 30 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, bringing their season record to 2-3. It was the team's first ever meeting against the Hawks.

The Orange and Blue got off to a slow start. Opening the first half, the Bison were outperformed by the Hawks' offense, struggling with missed tackles and poor defensive coverage. At the conclusion of the first quarter, the Bison trailed the Hawks 7-0.

Six seconds after the start of the second quarter, the Hawks placed the ball in the end zone again. However, Bryan Marine '19 intercepted the ball and returned it to the four-yard line, regaining momentum for the Bison. Quarterback John Chiarolanzio '20 made a quick pass to Marcus Ademilola '19 for a three-yard touchdown, which brought the score to 14-6.

As the Orange and Blue

attempted to stay in the game, they were constantly stopped by Monmouth's tough defense. The Bison entered halftime down 21-6.

"Even if you score, momentum changes. They were the best team we've played in terms of running the ball with power," head coach Joe Susan said.

In the fourth quarter, Marquis Carter '21 completed a three-yard run to record his first career touchdown and cap off the scoring for the Bison. Throughout the contest, the Orange and Blue had two fumble recoveries and an interception. Excessive missed tackles, fumbles, and interceptions plagued the Bison throughout the game, and they will look to improve on these points during their upcoming bye week.

"We had a good week of practice with a lot of energy. Our coaches made adjustments to put us in the right place to make plays. We have to make them," Marine said.

"We missed a snap on a

field goal. Those are things that we've got to fix. Our run game wasn't working very well. They did a good job pressuring us," Susan added. Though the Bison have been able to rely on steady defense thus far this year, the Monmouth offense posed a challenge. Monmouth entered the game ranked 34th in the country in rushing offense, averaging 188.3 yards per game on the ground. They recorded 171 passing yards atop of 292 rushing yards against the Orange and Blue. It was the first game this season that the Bison allowed over 200 rushing yards.

"As a team, we have always been able to rely on our defense. They are constantly making stops and turnovers that jump start our offense. We have a lot of players with big play abilities that display them week after week," Alan Butler '19 said.

Looking ahead, the Bison will face Cornell on Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Ithaca, N.Y. for another non-league matchup.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

CHARLIE NIEHAUS '18
WATER POLO

PROFILE

HOMETOWN LOS ALTOS, CALIF.
HIGH SCHOOL MOUNTAIN VIEW

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

As he entered his last season for the Orange and Blue, Charlie Niehaus '18 was no stranger to the net; in fact, he began his season continuing a streak of 53 consecutive starts in goal for the Bison. A key player on the men's water polo squad, Niehaus's early season performances have been a standout for the Bison, and have served as a crucial factor in many of their wins thus far.

After the team's victory over George Washington earlier this year, a win which marked Niehaus's third-straight game recording double digit saves, the keeper reflected on his performances.

"Our defense played really well and made my job easy. It feels good when my team can rely on me and trust in my performance. After starting 1-6, bouncing back and winning six in a row made me proud," Niehaus said. The Bison have continued to be extremely successful at home in the Kinney Natatorium, having won 11 games straight in their home pool.

As he entered the 2017

season, Niehaus had already left his mark on the program. Niehaus finished his 2016 season with 555 saves for the Orange and Blue, ranking eighth in program history. He reflected on this ranking as one of the highlights of his career thus far, saying, "I think [my favorite part of my career would be] making it into the top 10 rankings last year and getting to go to the NCAA tournament."

Adapting each year to the changes on every team can be difficult. We always lose seniors that contribute to the team that we are also super close to. As a senior, in my final season, I just want to make the most of my last time playing the sport at a competitive level," Niehaus said.

Niehaus and the Orange and Blue will be back in action on Oct. 7, when they will look to continue their successful streak against Wagner and George Washington at home in the Kinney Natatorium.

Our defense played really well and made my job easy. It feels good when my team can rely on me and trust in my performance. After starting 1-6, bouncing back and winning six in a row made me proud.

Charlie Niehaus
Class of 2018

STATS

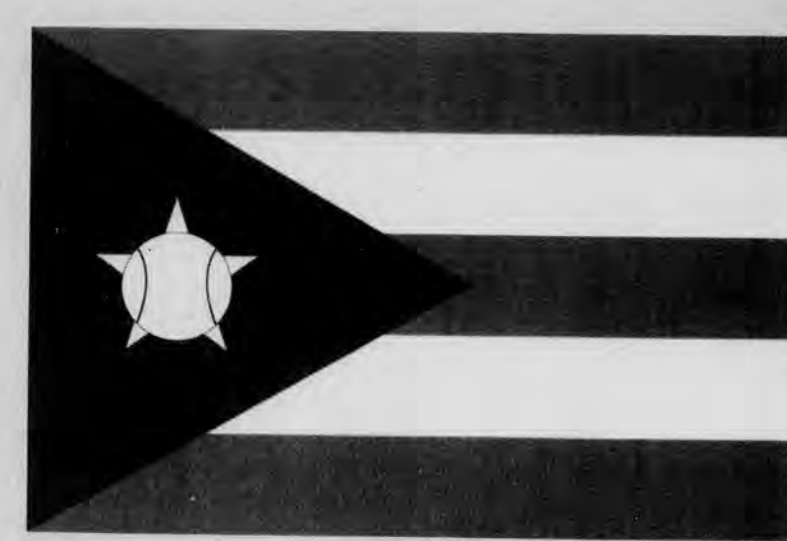
EIGHTH IN PROGRAM HISTORY FOR CAREER SAVES

555 SAVES IN 2016

53 CONSECUTIVE STARTS IN GOAL

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Sharapova shares profits for Puerto Rico

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

As the devastation in Puerto Rico becomes a hot-button topic across environmental and political platforms, tennis superstar Maria Sharapova decided to use her spotlight in the sports world help the cause by donating profits from her candy and chocolate brand, "Sugarpo-va," to relief efforts.

Inspired by her recent trip to Puerto Rico, where

she played fellow tennis standout Monica Puig in a friendly match, Sharapova recognized her ability to contribute to different funds for aid. The profit from "Sugarpo-va" are going directly into the fund established by Puig, called "Help Rebuild Puerto Rico"; this has been an extremely successful fundraising effort thus far as the original goal was set at 25,000, and to date it has raised over 100,000. With the help of profits from "Sugarpo-

va," which will be donated through the end of the year, the fund has the capacity to raise much more money and truly make a significant impact for relief efforts.

Sharapova's name in the news recently has not been completely positive; recently, she served a fifteen-month suspension from pro-tour competition due to testing positive for meldonium. Now, with the help of her hurricane relief fund, Sharapova has started to put

her name back in the news in a positive light.

Like so many other athletes, Sharapova's use of her athletic spotlight to garner attention towards philanthropic causes is admirable; looking at both her efforts as well as Puerto Rican star Monica Puig's, it is clear that these attempts to ignite change and send help truly make an impact, particularly in devastating times of need. Multiple other athletes have campaigned to help the nation as

well, particularly a group of MLB stars such as Yadier Molina of the Cardinals and Enrique Hernandez of the Cardinals. Former MLB star Jorge Posada, retired from the New York Yankees, has created one of the most successful campaigns, using his athletically-inspired platform to rally attention, support, and most importantly, donations. Platforms such as GoFundMe have served as key spaces to make contributions easy for all who are interest-

ed in helping the cause.

As Puerto Rico struggles to recover, and politicians and other figures struggle to properly respond, it is even more important that the contributions both made and encouraged by these athletes are recognized. Sharapova's use of her spotlight will not go unnoticed; it is noticed not only by her big time fans who will donate, but more importantly, it will be noticed by those receiving aid in Puerto Rico.

Weis Center

30th ANNIVERSARY

CONTEMPORARY BALLET

Alonzo King LINES Ballet
Thurs., Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

BLUES

Rory Block
Sat., Oct. 14, 6 p.m.
Weis Center Atrium Lobby

BLUEGRASS

Opener: Bill and the Belles

Del McCoury Band
Sat., Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

FAMILY DISCOVERY

Mermaid Theatre:
Guess How Much I Love You
Sat., Oct. 21, 1 p.m.
Weis Center

AMERICANA

Tim O'Brien Band
Sat., Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

JAZZ/WORLD MUSIC

Somi
Wed., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center Atrium Lobby

Bucknell University

800.527.1000

Blue and white make a Bucknellian

f i t s

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

POLITICS

The Jones Act and the hidden question of sovereignty

Adriana DiSilvestro
Contributing Writer

Following the devastation of Hurricane Maria, there has been much discussion surrounding the implementation of a piece of federal legislation known as the Jones Act. Formally known as the Merchant Marine Act of 1920, it was first implemented following World War I as a measure to bolster the U.S. economy and protect its maritime security. As legislators have noted recently however, through the temporary waiver of the act in the wake of Hurricane Maria, the Jones Act may now be placing an undue burden on Puerto Rico's struggling economy. I would argue that this discussion, that is whether or not the Jones Act should be implemented, is no longer a question about aid or trade security but rather a question of Puerto Rico's sovereignty in relation to the United States.

Debate surrounding the Jones Act is nothing new; in fact, waivers have been signed numerous times in recent history to temporarily lift the Act in the event of natural disasters or other crises. Understanding the Jones Act and its function is essential to understanding how it fits into trade schemes and the delivery of international aid. The Act, officially implemented in 1920, provides numerous regulations surrounding shipping and the rights of those who work on maritime vessels. One of the most well-known, and most impactful, elements of the act though, has to do with the term "cabotage."

Cabotage, as defined in governance terms, is the act of transporting goods and people between two ports located in the same country. In regards to cabotage, the Jones Act states that the transport of goods between two U.S. domestic ports must be executed by U.S. owned and operated ships. Additionally, the Act stipulates that the vessel, or its parts, must be made in America, and its crew must be comprised

of U.S. citizens. Originally, these stipulations were intended to close off domestic trade opportunities to foreign entities in order to bolster the U.S. shipping economy. In the wake of WWI, for security reasons the U.S. had a vested interest in making sure that ships operating in domestic waters were typically flagged American vessels.

This legislation comes into play mainly because Puerto Rican ports are technically domestic U.S. shipping areas. Therefore, under the Jones Act it is unlawful for any foreign vessel or non-Jones approved ship to leave a domestic U.S. port and deliver goods to the island. By waiving the Jones Act, the Trump administration has attempted to make it easier for foreign and domestic aid to reach Puerto Rico. This makes it lawful for foreign vessels to stop at the U.S. mainland and the travel to the island nation, or for non-U.S. owned and made vessels to deliver goods between the ports. Thus, aid can more easily reach the island. Additionally, the burden on U.S. vessels to handle the massive influx of goods going to help Puerto Rico's population decreases.

Waiving the Jones Act for the next few weeks will fit in with U.S. standard practice when it comes to domestic disaster aid. The regular function of the act, however, brings other consequences into the picture for Puerto Rico, which are not nearly as visible. When normally in place, the Jones Act places a massive economic burden on the island and it's ability to execute trade. For example, the number of eligible ships in the U.S. fleet has declined significantly in recent years, due to changes in manufacturing. Any non-Jones approved ship that leaves a U.S. port destined for Puerto Rico has to stop at a port such as Jacksonville, and transfer its cargo to a Jones-approved vessel. This process limits the amount of foreign trade the island is able to execute, and also costs the territory hundreds of millions of dollars in domestic import fees due to

the shipping changes that have to happen on the mainland, even if the imported goods originated in the U.S..

In many ways, the Jones Act is just another way in which the United States has taken control of the island's political and economic sovereignty, robbing it of the opportunity of trade opportunities, and hiking up the cost of living.

It's productive that the Trump administration has lifted the Jones Act for the duration of this current disaster, but it's worth taking another look at whether revoking the Jones Act permanently would be the most effective solution. Puerto Rico's relation to the U.S. mainland as a territory has raised questions of its sovereignty in recent years. In many ways, the Jones Act is just another way in which the United States has taken control of the island's political and economic sovereignty, robbing it of the opportunity to take advantage of trade opportunities, and hiking up the cost of living. Granted, revoking the Act is easier said than done, as industrial shipping interests are deeply attached to the profits made off of the money produced by the legislation. Nonetheless, this discussion goes far beyond Hurricane Maria, and in the long run, the Jones Act will continue to burden an already devastated territory.

Recent departure shows weakness in Trump's administration

Alisha Griffin
Contributing Writer

It was only a matter of time before someone in President Donald Trump's Cabinet stepped down.

Health and Human Services Secretary (HHS) Tom Price resigned on Sept. 29 following accusations that he had used extensive amounts of taxpayer funds to travel on private and military jets. While he is the first Cabinet secretary to be removed from the Trump administration, he is not the first major government official to step down in 2017. Several top members of the Trump administration have either resigned or been fired, from Chief of Staff Angela Reid in May to the most recent departure, Chief Strategist Steve Bannon, in late August.

As with many of Trump's actions, Price's resignation is unprecedented. Even the shortest-lived Cabinet members tend to last at least a year before getting transferred, removed, or resigning from their position. Many of those who have been fired in recent months have only been in the position for a few months; Wall Street financier Anthony Scaramucci was fired after only a

week. Trump has barely been president for a year, and yet more than 14 powerful public figures have either been removed or removed themselves from his team.

Perhaps Price's resignation is a sign of the no-nonsense president that the country has (supposedly) been looking for. Trump does not tolerate any weakness in his staff, illustrating the resignation or removal of many of these officials. Former National Security adviser Michael T. Flynn was asked to resign after Trump was told that Flynn had lied to Vice President Mike Pence during the campaign. Scaramucci was fired after John Kelly assumed the position of Trump's Chief of Staff and took issue with the publicity surrounding the Communication Director's vulgarly-laced phone call with a reporter from "The New Yorker." The phone call was filled with complaints and ego-laced promises to get several key members of Trump's administration, namely the former chief of staff, Reince Priebus, fired.

To me, however, the recent slew of resignations and firings in Trump's administra-

tion merely signifies the lack of control Trump has over his own staff. You must remember that Trump promised "the best people" for his Cabinet, yet each resignation is preceded by back-biting between presidential aides, as if this was a reality show and not a White House — the Scaramucci call, Priebus's replacement with Kelly, and the conflicts with Bannon. Moreover, Trump's staff appear more worried with pleasing him than with doing a good job in their positions. Back in June, Trump's first Cabinet meeting made headlines simply due to the amount of praise doled out to the president from his Cabinet members.

It seems that the departure of Price stems more from Trump's anger at Price's inability to repeal Obamacare than from his wanton use of taxpayer money. Repealing Obamacare has been Trump's main focus since the start of his campaign, but legislation to achieve this goal has been stopped time and time again. Perhaps the recent collapse of the Senate's latest healthcare bill was what put the nail in the coffin, finally pushing Trump to get rid of Price.

MASS VIOLENCE

Our responsibility to protect citizens is greater than our right to bear assault weapons



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Maddie Boone
Opinions Co-Editor

The United States faced the deadliest mass shooting by a lone gunman in modern history on Oct. 1. 64-year-old Steve Paddock opened fire on a concert crowd during the final night of the Route 91 Harvest Music Festival in Las Vegas, NV. What ensued was nothing short of chaos, confusion, and devastation. Paddock killed 58 people and injured over 500. We are all mourning.

Perhaps one of the most troubling aspects of this event is that it could have easily been any one of us there at the wrong place, at the wrong time. This new reality begs the question: is any space a truly safe space?

Schools in the past have been particularly susceptible and vulnerable to these kinds of mass atrocities. Does the University feel safe? In my experience, I have felt comfortable leaving my door unlocked at night or walking home from the library in the dark. The blue lights that guide the way have always offered me a sense of comfort, and I cannot say that I worry daily about being harmed. While this may not be everyone's experience, I would argue that the presence of Public Safety, Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department, and my close proximity to buildings all over the campus has certainly given me a sense of security.

However, the most horrific part of large shootings is that the victims are unsuspecting. In the case of the Las Vegas shooting, there was a massive crowd of people enjoying a country concert who had no idea what was happening until it was too late. While the surprise factor of these events may not be something completely within our control, I find the argument that we could not have done anything to be inaccurate and insufficient.

The gunman who caused this atrocity had no criminal record. He did not appear to be mentally unstable, according to members of his family, and he passed the proper tests to legally purchase the weapons utilized in the attack, according to the gun store where he purchased them. Yet he still managed to take the lives of 58 people in a single event that will perpetually traumatize these victims' families and friends. Having the legal right to purchase a firearm is one thing, having the legal right to purchase an assault weapon is another.

There is no good reason why the average citizen should be able to obtain one of these weapons. Assault weapons are designed with the intention to kill as many targets as possible in a short amount of time. We continue to allow the wrong people to obtain weapons that have the capability of slaughtering masses.

In the example of the

Las Vegas shooting, the argument that bad people will always find ways to obtain weapons illegally does not even apply. This man legally purchased weapons and still committed this atrocity. Some politicians have been praying and apologizing for the shooting while also receiving money from the NRA to push laws that simplify the process of obtaining guns, an example of the hypocrisy we must stand against in our government. Gun violence is an issue that affects all of us and is something we should challenge. If you want to enact your right to obtain a gun, you can buy a gun, but it should not be an easy process and you certainly should not be able to purchase large round, military-grade, assault weapons.

While it can seem like no place is a safe place, I believe that those trying to incite terror win when civilians stop living their daily lives out of fear of being harmed. This does not mean we should be complicit with what happened in Las Vegas. If we have the power to mitigate these kinds of barbaric acts, we have a responsibility to do so. As students, this means we must have the conversation with one another about what is to be done, taking into account all aspects of this gun rights issue. As citizens, this means that we must act and actively support that something be done.



MIRELLA'S Fine Cakes & Pastries
Unique cakes and pastries for every occasion!
34 South Front Milton, PA 17847 - (570) 246-5266 - www.mirellascakes.net

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

EDITORIAL: GREEK LIFE ACCOUNTABILITY STARTS WITH US

This week, *The Bucknellian* spoke to President Bravman about the status of Greek life on campus this semester and the fate of Greek life at the University moving forward. Bravman dispelled all rumors that the University is pursuing an anti-Greek agenda and reiterated that the sanctions (and in one case dissolution) of an individual fraternity or sorority should be viewed as isolated incidents that are not part of a larger "push" to attack the Greek community. He said that although gossip, such as the rumors that have swirled about Greek life, may be based in some truth, it is

"almost always at least grossly inflated and often dead wrong."

As student journalists, we come up against these kinds of inflations all the time. Therefore, we take seriously our responsibility to seek out the right sources, ask hard questions, and provide answers and insight to topics that may otherwise seem "off-limits."

Our mission statement emphasizes that we report on what our student body cares about, no matter how controversial or challenging the subject matter. We don't shy away from covering what students are talking about and

what they take issue with. This week's interview with President Bravman on the state of Greek life reiterates our commitment to keeping otherwise "off-limits" or "taboo" topics on the table and open for facilitated and productive discussion.

The Bucknellian would like to take a more proactive role in highlighting the non-social aspects of Greek life on campus. We pledge to cover a more inclusive, representative, and supportive Greek community. As representing both Greek and non-Greek participants on our editorial board, we acknowledge that it can be challenging to envi-

sion Greek organizations outside of the context of mixers, alcohol, and the party culture. As students many of us already engage with and question the arbitrariness of how the outside community views the University, particularly the Greek community.

The Bucknellian investigated the campus's perception of Princeton Review rankings, which categorized the University as #3 Party School #1 Lots of Greek life. If these rankings primarily (or at least solely) do not define how we view the University, we should continually challenge these same perceptions within the same institu-

tions and organizations that these arbitrary conceptions and stereotypes exist.

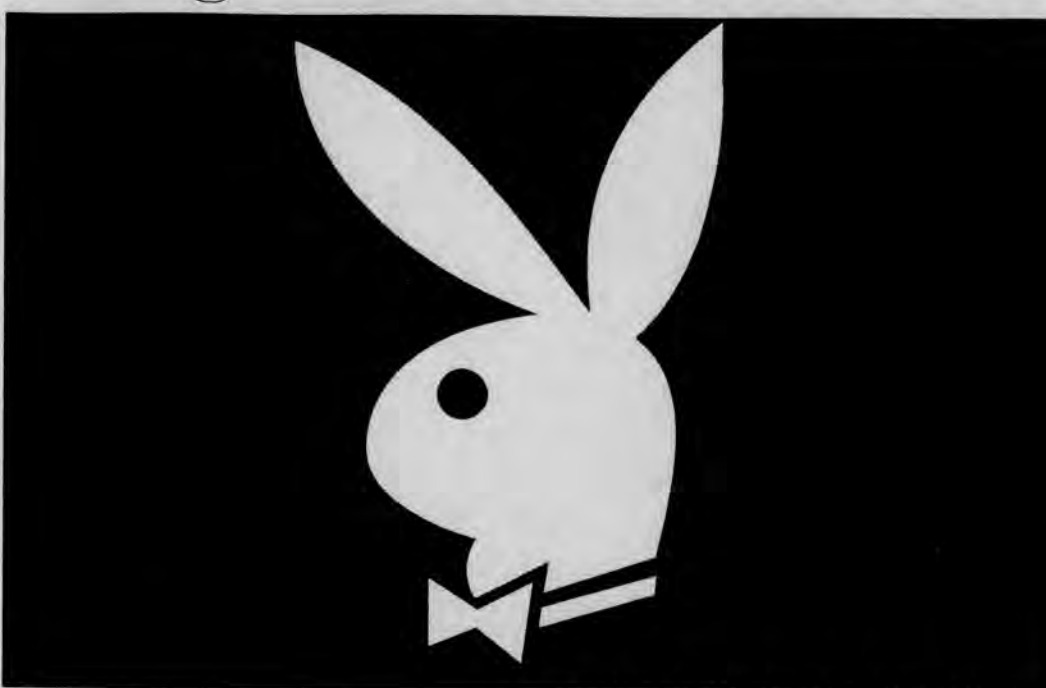
As a community, then, we might not do enough to give other aspects of Greek life the attention they deserve. In this week's issue, you'll see our editorial board's conscious effort to make a small stride towards redefining the perception of Greek life on campus with our focus on Greek organizations' giving back. For example, we covered Alpha Delta Pi's and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's partnership with LACOS to raise funds for Puerto Rico. We also previewed Tau Kappa Epsilon's annual Ronald Reagan Run,

which is a 180-mile relay race from the TKE chapter house to the White House in Washington D.C. that benefits the Alzheimer's Association.

There are stories, articles, and topics of conversation that run parallel, and maybe even contrary, to the Greek community's dominant social scene. We pledge to foster a more inclusive, self-reflecting, and open dialogue to uncover these perspectives and empower a more accountable Greek and non-Greek community. We encourage you to read our coverage of the Greek community in this issue and engage with us on this topic.

POP CULTURE

Hugh Hefner's death: Eulogize or criticize?



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jessica Kaplan
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 27, Playboy Magazine creator and controversial

American icon Hugh Hefner died in his Holmby Hills, California, at the age of 91. While it cannot be disputed that he had an impact on American popular

culture, it can be debated as to whether his impact was for the better or for the worse.

Hefner decided to create a publication of his own after being

denied a \$5 raise while working as a cartoonist for Esquire Magazine in 1952. With only a bank loan of \$600 and an additional contribution of \$1,000 from his devoutly religious mother, Hefner launched Playboy magazine. By 1958, Playboy was deemed a success — the magazine's annual profit was \$4 million and "He" catapulted to fame.

Playboy pushed the boundaries of free expression with its explicit nude photography and its open discussion of sex.

"Sex is the driving force on the planet. We should embrace it, not see it as the enemy," Hefner once said. Hefner was also a staunch civil rights advocate, making his entertainment empire a platform for black civil rights activists. In the 1960s, Hefner hired a string of black comedians for Playboy night clubs at a time when segregation pervaded public spaces. He even scored an interview with Martin Luther King Jr. that was published in Playboy

magazine in 1965.

Although Hefner was a champion of free speech, civil rights, and sexual liberation, he was certainly not an advocate of gender equality. Hefner's crusade for free speech was largely directed towards men. He brought porn (for better or worse) to millions of American homes and created unrealistic perceptions of women and sex for many young men. He promoted the notion that monogamous sex gets old and promiscuity, in contrast, is liberating.

Additionally, Hefner's magazine was no place for women. The Playboy creator bluntly stated in his first editorial, "If you're somebody's sister, wife or mother-in-law and picked us up by mistake, please pass us along to the man in your life and get back to your Ladies' Home Companion."

Hefner practiced what he preached. He bragged about sleeping with over a thou-

sand women. Ex-playmate Holly Madison revealed the truth about Hefner's lifestyle in her bestselling memoir, "Down the Rabbit Hole," describing how Hefner often created conflict between his playmates by making comments about their bodies or the sex that night. Hefner used his women as objects to please and entertain himself. According to Madison, Wednesdays and Fridays were "club nights" where Hefner and his Playboy bunnies would receive VIP treatment at various clubs; however, at the end of the night, sex was required. Hefner offered his ladies the drug Quaaludes, which he referred to as "high openers."

While the silk pajama clad icon is gone, Hefner's legacy remains. The icon's dying wish was for his ashes to be scattered next to Marilyn Monroe's grave. This resting spot seems fitting, uniting the premier male and female sex icons of the 20th century for eternity.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

On healthcare, Republicans face strike three

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

When Donald Trump not only won the presidency, but found himself in the White House with majorities in both Houses of Congress, it was assumed by many that President Trump would have his way. House Republicans would get to work in January to pass the Trump Agenda. First, they would pass healthcare reform after campaigning for the pass 7 years on a repeal-Obamacare platform. A comprehensive tax reform bill would follow, and then infrastructure. The first step in this process however, repealing and replacing the Affordable Care Act, has proved challenging.

Back in March, Republicans gave their first attempts at an ACA reform bill, introduced by Speaker of the House Paul Ryan. However, conservatives among Republican Senators, such as Ted Cruz and Mike Lee, were worried about the continuing role of the government in healthcare markets, while moderates such as Susan Collins were worried about drastic federal cuts to Med-

icaid and the Congressional Budget Office projections of 22 million people losing coverage under the plan. In July, Republicans failed again at passing what was dubbed the "skinny-repeal" of the ACA, with the conservative wing of the party not getting enough, and moderates worried about what a repeal-before-replace would look like.

In late September, Republicans tried their luck once again. Introduced by South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham and Louisiana Sen. Bill Cassidy, the "Graham-Cassidy" bill would've undid many of the ACA's central tenets. At its core, the bill would've lumped together the money spent on two ACA programs to expand health coverage: subsidies for private insurance and an expansion of the Medicaid program, and perhaps most important to Republicans, would have eliminated the individual mandate of the ACA that every individual who is able to must buy health insurance. Graham-Cassidy was not in a position to, however, repeal higher ACA taxes on the rich, and on health industries such as tanning salons.

Graham-Cassidy stood

as the Republicans' third shot at a central promise of theirs for years, to repeal and replace Obamacare, having until September 30th to use a temporary procedural vehicle which would allow them to pass a healthcare bill with 50 votes rather than the normal 60 (50 votes would send the tiebreaker to the Vice President, who is under the Constitution, the President of the Senate). Spoiler alert: it didn't go in the GOP's favor. Defections once again abounded. Susan Collins of Maine and John McCain of Arizona were worried about what current cuts to Medicaid would look like to recipients in their state. Rand Paul of Kentucky, as usual, scoffed at the idea of a continued government presence in the healthcare system. As in the past, divisions within the Republican party proved a roadblock in the way of their legislative agenda.

Nonetheless, the fight for the future of how healthcare will look in the United States is not over, even if it looks like the latest attempt may be dead in the water.

610 Market St, Lewisburg
(570) 524-0444
M-Sat 11am-10:30pm
Sun 12pm-10:30pm

10% OFF Total Order
with coupon

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF ART BUILDING: REPORT FILE	CONDUCT REFERRAL	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION- VEDDER HALL: ARREST	INVESTIGATION
THURSDAY, OCT. 12 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	SATURDAY, OCT. 14 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	TAMPERING WITH FIRE- EQUIPMENT SWARTZ HALL: UNDER IN- VESTIGATION	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF SWARTZ HALL: UNDER IN- VESTIGATION
FRIDAY, OCT. 13 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION BUCKNELL WEST: STUDENT	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF HARRIS HALL: UNDER IN- VESTIGATION	THEFT LANGONE CENTER: UNDER	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF GATEWAY SILBERMAN: UNDER INVESTIGATION

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

INTERNATIONAL

In the most recent blow to Islamic State, U.S.-backed forces regained control of Raqqa, Syria, which has been serving as the de facto capital for the terrorist group since 2014. This operation began earlier last year after months of taking back ISIS territory across Syria.

Wildfires ravaged both Portugal and Spain earlier this week, leaving at least 39 dead. The wildfires began in northern Portugal over the weekend, spreading across the border into Spain, before finally ending on Oct. 17. While some of the fires may have been started deliberately, authorities believe low humidity and high temperatures played a large role.

DOMESTIC

Representative Tom Marino withdrew his name from consideration for leading the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy on Oct. 17. Marino's withdrawal occurs after reports surfaced saying he sponsored legislation as a congressman that hindered the Drug Enforcement Administration from effectively fighting a growing opioid crisis. Marino had been tapped by President Donald Trump in September.

Vice President Mike Pence's brother, Greg Pence, is running for the congressional seat representing eastern rural Indiana, the seat Vice President Pence used to occupy. His brother has never run for office before, but he is the Republican party's clear preference for the job.

Welcome Back
Bucknell Students!

SVTAXICABS
Safe. Affordable. Reliable
Sun - Thurs. 7a-10p
Fri. & Sat. 7a-12a
svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS

SVLIMO.COM
Customized Transportation
Services
Airport/Train Stations
Graduation/Social Events
Tours & More!
svlimo.com
570-473-8833

STOPP 5K

CONTINUED FROM A1

'18, the Vice President of Philanthropy and Community Service for the Interfraternity Council.

Each participant was automatically entered into a raffle, and prizes were donated from downtown Lewisburg shops.

Over 150 people participated in the STOPP 5k this year, making it the largest of its kind nationwide so far - other schools are still having races later this month.

Both Hammond and Aucamp commented on the importance of the event in promoting positive actions towards stopping sexual assault on college campuses. Aucamp lamented the way assault often gets "swept under the rug" despite how alarmingly common the act is on campus.

Hammond elaborated on the idea by emphasizing the importance of providing "a supportive and empowering environment for the survivors of sexual assault who are too often afraid to take action because of the fear of facing reprisal from their attacker or of being ridiculed by their community."

"Sexual assault is an issue prevalent and highly concentrated on college campuses across the country, so any sort of awareness raised about the issue is a step in the right direction of bringing an end to sexual assault," Aucamp said.

Both women hoped that the event would remind students of

the resources available to them on campus.

The 5k is meant to ... also to demonstrate to survivors and future survivors that our campus will not stand for sexual violence.

Liz Hammond
Class of 2018

"By having organizations such as SpeakUp be a part of this event, we want to encourage any of those who have been affected by sexual assault to reach out and use the resources that our campus community provides. They do not stand alone," Aucamp said.

"The 5k is meant to raise awareness through aspects like the statistics posted around the course, but also to demonstrate to survivors and future survivors that our campus will not stand for sexual violence and to provide resources for them, their friends, and anyone looking to make a difference," Hammond said.

INTERESTED IN WRITING
FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
EKW005 AND MLW033
TO FIND OUT MORE

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.eduEditor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '19
Caroline Sullivan '19News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18Investigative News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20News Layout Editor
India Burns '21Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19Sports Editors
Elise Coviart '20
Lauren Whelan '18Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20Satire Layout Editor
John Romel '20Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spierer '19Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18Assistant Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Foster '19Copy Editors
Allie Bernhard '19
Cole Gardner '19
Scott Goldstein '18
Sarah McDougall '21Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20Adviser
Brent Paxon'UnHerd' voices discuss:
Who gets to speak?Dr. Myra Washington spoke about the critiques
of mixed-race activismElizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

"Who gets to speak?"

This was the question posed by Dr. Myra Washington to her audience on Oct. 17 at her talk

entitled "Who Gets to Speak on Behalf of Communities of Color: Complicating Mixed Race Leadership and Advocacy."

The talk took place in the ELC Forum at both 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. and was the second event in the UnHerd series of in-depth social justice training and workshops. The idea behind the series is that "in

order to promote equity, we must be willing to listen to the voices silenced by oppression and also break away from the mainstream narratives and dualities that keep us from making progress," according to

Rosalie Rodriguez, Director of Multicultural Student Services (MSS).

The series is entirely organized by MSS, and Rodriguez chooses all of the speakers for the series. She met Washington at the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity (NCORE) last year and recognized a gap in the racial discourse at the University from Washington's talk

on the experiences of biracial and mixed race individuals, as well as from such students at the University who expressed their feeling of being ostracized on campus.

Washington led a conversation in which students were able to talk to one another in small groups and with the speaker in the context of a larger audience. Rodriguez affirms that the UnHerd talks are not meant to be lectures, but

rather open dialogues in which people have space to learn, ask questions, and practice a new skill.

Rodriguez also commented on the timeliness of the events, in light of recent critiques of mixed race activists such as Colin Kaepernick and Jesse Williams. Washington also talked about these activists, among others, to frame the broader discussion about the politics of race, agency, power, and advocacy. Critics of mixed-race activists maintain that they don't share the same experiences as someone who might have a darker skin tone and as such, they should not be able to speak on behalf of that race, Washington explained. For example, she asked, "Who gets to decide who is 'black enough' for Black Lives Matter?"

In reality, folks do not fit neatly into discrete identity labels. Beyond physical characteristics and genetic heritage, there is a lot of overlap and fluidity based on people's lived experiences. It's best not to make assumptions and prejudge, but rather be open and curious about how individuals see themselves in the world," Janice Butler, Director of Civic Engagement & Service Learning said.

In another effort to provide more open spaces for mixed-race individuals, Caitlyn Manahan '20 has started a new organization called the Multiracial Student Association. From both her personal experience on campus and that of other multiracial students she met, Manahan recognized the need for a space for these students to discuss the multiracial identity on campus. She wants the organization to serve both as a place where multiracial individuals feel they belong, and as a place of learning for those who do not identify as mixed-race.

"In my first year, I encountered a number of people who hadn't encountered multiracial people before, so they struggled with how to place me [...] I hope to partner with other cultural organizations on campus to prompt discussions about the marginalized people, like multiracial individuals, who find themselves at the intersections of identities and the importance of being welcomed to individuals with intersectional identities," Manahan said.

Students and faculty members both seemed to appreciate the open forum style of the talk.

TRY YOUR HAND AT
WRITING SATIRE.

EMAIL CPB013 AND JLM083 IF INTERESTED

center stage
featuring ADAM DEVINE with ADAM RAY

FRIDAY
11.03.17

food & chimeneas @ 7:30pm
soup, bread bowls, breadsticks and
cookie dough on a stick

Tent next to football
practice field

student a capella groups @8pm
The Offbeats, Beyond Unison,
The Silhouettes, Two Past Midnight

The first person to bring this ad to the CAP Center
(open M-F, 8:30-4:30pm) receives VIP seating for two!

Shepherd interns assist
struggling communitiesMadison Weaver
New Co-Editor

"The entire experience was very eye-opening," Shepherd intern Maren Burling '19 said. "We can learn about all of this in our classes, but something that the program really provided us was the opportunity to work with these individuals and see the problems that poverty causes firsthand."

Four University students, Burling, Jenny Moreira '20, Esmely Muñoz '20, and Sarah Rippel '20 spent 8 weeks of their summers serving as Shepherd Interns in struggling communities through Shepherd Higher Education Consortium on Poverty (SHECP). The interns pledge to live on \$14 per day in their assigned city, while working with one of many organizations partnered with SHECP.

On Oct. 18, Burling, Moreira, Muñoz, and Rippel spoke on a student panel about their experiences. The University has taken part in the program for four years, and past interns were also in attendance.

First, the interns take part in an opening conference; this year, the program focused on impact of race and criminalization on poverty. After the completion of their eight weeks, students attend a closing conference to discuss their experience and issues they are interested in.

During the panel, the students talked about their experiences with their respective organizations, the difficulties of living on a limited budget and living in various housing situations, and personal stories of how the people they met impacted their experience and future goals.

Munoz lived in a convent in Louisville, Ky. during her internship with Family Scholar House, which works to empower families to break the poverty cycle by assisting parents with their financial

and housing situations while working towards degrees.

"When we went to Louisville, Ky., it was kind of a culture shock because I've never been to the south for more than a week," Muñoz said. "It was a very social experience, where we learned about social justice but we also learned about culture of the places we were going to."

While there, Muñoz became interested in savior complexes, the idea that an individual believes he or she is responsible to save others, and gave her final presentation on how to address these complexes.

Moreira interned with the Sacred Heart Center in Richmond, Va., where she worked with two free children's camps that served underprivileged children ages 4-7 and 8-11.

"Primarily, it was a space for them to feel like they were receiving resources that other kids their age were receiving," Moreira said.

She also discussed how the intern's house was in a wealthier part of Richmond while she was working with individuals living in gentrified apartment complexes in downtown Richmond, and how the disparity created a unique experience. Moreira said her experiences in Richmond has inspired her to focus on immigration law in the future, after working with children who had family members deported.

Burling and Rippel lived together in a cohort with other interns in Washington D.C. Burling interned with N Street Village, a shelter for homeless women and transgender individuals, while Rippel interned with LIFT, a national nonprofit helping families break the cycle of poverty.

Burling's internship focused on female empowerment and providing housing and resources for homeless individuals, and encouraged her to pursue work in the non-

profit sector.

Burling said the experience taught her skills including conducting surveys that determine an individual's vulnerability level. She also learned how much of a problem it is that the United States addresses homelessness in a quantitative manner rather than on an individual, qualitative basis.

"What I realized was that you can't just provide housing... it's also social services, it's also a sense of community, it's a standard of living," Burling said. "A lot of times, those suffering from homelessness are seen as less than. You see this every day if you've ever been in the city."

Rippel's work with LIFT centered on helping the parents of children age eight and younger with focused resources, such as assistance with job searches and financial assistance. For example, Rippel assisted a Spanish speaking woman studying for her citizenship exam in English.

"A lot of times people of who are of low socioeconomic status are subject to criticism from many other socioeconomic statuses regarding their spending habits," Rippel said, of the freedom that people they assisted were allowed to have as they learned about financial responsibility.

She talked about the importance of the support system of fellow interns her own age when dealing with difficult or emotional situations at work. Overall, the experience has inspired Rippel to pursue a Master's degree in social work.

Afterwards, the panel answered questions from the audience, discussing issues ranging from their limitations when it came to creating change to advice for future interns. The University will begin holding information sessions for students interested in the internship experience.

and housing situations while working towards degrees.

"When we went to Louisville, Ky., it was kind of a culture shock because I've never been to the south for more than a week," Muñoz said. "It was a very social experience, where we learned about social justice but we also learned about culture of the places we were going to."

While there, Muñoz became interested in savior complexes, the idea that an individual believes he or she is responsible to save others, and gave her final presentation on how to address these complexes.

Moreira interned with the Sacred Heart Center in Richmond, Va., where she worked with two free children's camps that served underprivileged children ages 4-7 and 8-11.

"Primarily, it was a space for them to feel like they were receiving resources that other kids their age were receiving," Moreira said.

She also discussed how the intern's house was in a wealthier part of Richmond while she was working with individuals living in gentrified apartment complexes in downtown Richmond, and how the disparity created a unique experience. Moreira said her experiences in Richmond has inspired her to focus on immigration law in the future, after working with children who had family members deported.

Burling and Rippel lived together in a cohort with other interns in Washington D.C. Burling interned with N Street Village, a shelter for homeless women and transgender individuals, while Rippel interned with LIFT, a national nonprofit helping families break the cycle of poverty.

Burling's internship focused on female empowerment and providing housing and resources for homeless individuals, and encouraged her to pursue work in the non-

profit sector.

Burling said the experience taught her skills including conducting surveys that determine an individual's vulnerability level. She also learned how much of a problem it is that the United States addresses homelessness in a quantitative manner rather than on an individual, qualitative basis.

"What I realized was that you can't just provide housing... it's also social services, it's also a sense of community, it's a standard of living," Burling said. "A lot of times, those suffering from homelessness are seen as less than. You see this every day if you've ever been in the city."

Rippel's work with LIFT centered on helping the parents of children age eight and younger with focused resources, such as assistance with job searches and financial assistance. For example, Rippel assisted a Spanish speaking woman studying for her citizenship exam in English.

"A lot of times people of who are of low socioeconomic status are subject to criticism from many other socioeconomic statuses regarding their spending habits," Rippel said, of the freedom that people they assisted were allowed to have as they learned about financial responsibility.

She talked about the importance of the support system of fellow interns her own age when dealing with difficult or emotional situations at work. Overall, the experience has inspired Rippel to pursue a Master's degree in social work.

Afterwards, the panel answered questions from the audience, discussing issues ranging from their limitations when it came to creating change to advice for future interns. The University will begin holding information sessions for students interested in the internship experience.

and housing situations while working towards degrees.

"When we went to Louisville, Ky., it was kind of a culture shock because I've never been to the south for more than a week," Muñoz said. "It was a very social experience, where we learned about social justice but we also learned about culture of the places we were going to."

While there, Muñoz became interested in savior complexes, the idea that an individual believes he or she is responsible to save others, and gave her final presentation on how to address these complexes.

Moreira interned with the Sacred Heart Center in Richmond, Va., where she worked with two free children's camps that served underprivileged children ages 4-7 and 8-11.

"Primarily, it was a space for them to feel like they were receiving resources that other kids their age were receiving," Moreira said.

She also discussed how the intern's house was in a wealthier part of Richmond while she was working with individuals living in gentrified apartment complexes in downtown Richmond, and how the disparity created a unique experience. Moreira said her experiences in Richmond has inspired her to focus on immigration law in the future, after working with children who had family members deported.

Burling and Rippel lived together in a cohort with other interns in Washington D.C. Burling interned with N Street Village, a shelter for homeless women and transgender individuals, while Rippel interned with LIFT, a national nonprofit helping families break the cycle of poverty.

Burling's internship focused on female empowerment and providing housing and resources for homeless individuals, and encouraged her to pursue work in the non-

profit sector.

Burling said the experience taught her skills including conducting surveys that determine an individual's vulnerability level. She also learned how much of a problem it is that the United States addresses homelessness in a quantitative manner rather than on an individual, qualitative basis.

"What I realized was that you can't just provide housing... it's also social services, it's also a sense of community, it's a standard of living," Burling said. "A lot of times, those suffering from homelessness are seen as less than. You see this every day if you've ever been in the city."

Rippel's work with LIFT centered on helping the parents of children age eight and younger with focused resources, such as assistance with job searches and financial assistance. For example, Rippel assisted a Spanish speaking woman studying for her citizenship exam in English.

"A lot of times people of who are of low socioeconomic status are subject to criticism from many other socioeconomic statuses regarding their spending habits," Rippel said, of the freedom that people they assisted were allowed to have as they learned about financial responsibility.

She talked about the importance of the support system of fellow interns her own age when dealing with difficult or emotional situations at work. Overall, the experience has inspired Rippel to pursue a Master's degree in social work.

Afterwards, the panel answered questions from the audience, discussing issues ranging from their limitations when it came to creating change to advice for future interns. The University will begin holding information sessions for students interested in the internship experience.

and housing situations while working towards degrees.

"When we went to Louisville, Ky., it was kind of a culture shock because I've never been to the south for more than a week," Muñoz said. "It was a very social experience, where we learned about social justice but we also learned about culture of the places we were going to."

While there, Muñoz became interested in savior complexes, the idea that an individual believes he or she is responsible to save others, and gave her final presentation on how to address these complexes.

Moreira interned with the Sacred Heart Center in Richmond, Va., where she worked with two free children's camps that served underprivileged children ages 4-7 and 8-11.

"Primarily, it was a space for them to feel like they were receiving resources that other kids their age were receiving," Moreira said.

She also discussed how the intern's house was in a wealthier part of Richmond while she was working with individuals living in gentrified apartment complexes in downtown Richmond, and how the disparity created a unique experience. Moreira said her experiences in Richmond has inspired her to focus on immigration law in the future, after working with children who had family members deported.

Burling and Rippel lived together in a cohort with other interns in Washington D.C. Burling interned with N Street Village, a shelter for homeless women and transgender individuals, while Rippel interned with LIFT, a national nonprofit helping families break the cycle of poverty.

Burling's internship focused on female empowerment and providing housing and resources for homeless individuals, and encouraged her to pursue work in the non-

profit sector.

Burling said the experience taught her skills including conducting surveys that determine an individual's vulnerability level. She also learned how much of a problem it is that the United States addresses homelessness in a quantitative manner rather than on an individual, qualitative basis.

"What I realized was that you can't just provide housing... it's also social services, it's also a sense of community, it's a standard of living," Burling said. "A lot of times, those suffering from homelessness are seen as less than. You see this every day if you've ever been in the city."

Rippel's work with LIFT centered on helping the parents of children age eight and younger with focused resources, such as assistance with job searches and financial assistance. For example, Rippel assisted a Spanish speaking woman studying for her citizenship exam in English.

"A lot of times people of who are of low socioeconomic status are subject to criticism from many other socioeconomic statuses regarding their spending habits," Rippel said, of the freedom that people they assisted were allowed to have as they learned about financial responsibility.

She talked about the importance of the support system of fellow interns her own age when dealing with difficult or emotional situations at work. Overall, the experience has inspired Rippel to pursue a Master's degree in social work.

Afterwards, the panel answered questions from the audience, discussing issues ranging from their limitations when it came to creating change to advice for future interns. The University will begin holding information sessions for students interested in the internship experience.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

On-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

Downtown housing remains highly sought-after option

Server issues cause minor confusion with release of numbers to junior class

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

Off-campus lottery numbers were released on Monday, Oct. 16 and received by current juniors who had applied to live off-campus next year. Due to technological issues, not all juniors received these numbers at the same time.

Applicants to live off-campus were notified of their lottery number via email on Monday morning. Emails were sent out by the Office of Housing Services around 9 a.m., but due to server issues, not all students received the email, which caused confusion, according to Assistant Director of Housing Services Dan Remley. The Library & Information Technology department was able to fix the server problems by 12 p.m., enabling students to receive emails with their number. Landlords were emailed soon after with a list of eligible students.

Students who received numbers 1-66 are eligible to sign leases with landlords to secure their off-campus living situation for their senior year.

Students who did not receive a number between 1-66 are still bound by the University's four-year residency requirement. If students within the top 66 numbers block to live together or withdraw their applications, spots will open up to the following lottery number.

Two hundred students are permitted to live off-campus. This number has been contingent since 2015, said Remley, after the South Campus apartments were built. Before the construction of the apartments, more students were permitted to live off-campus.

This was the first year that the lottery numbers were non-binary on gender. Previously, half of the top 66 numbers were male and the other half was female.

According to Remley, the application process for off-campus housing occurs in the fall to allow the influx of junior students who study abroad in the spring semester to decide their senior fall housing before leaving the University. The deadline for students to submit off-campus leases is Feb. 1, which enables students who are abroad

in the fall and return to the campus in the spring to see housing options in person if they choose to do so.

Remley noted that many students have preemptive negotiations with landlords that are then executed once they receive an eligible number. However, he urges students not to sign leases before they know their number, because it is a binding agreement to pay for housing.

Landlord Kevin Gardner, who owns five properties downtown, said he started receiving calls Monday morning around 10 a.m., but more serious calls were received between noon and 1 p.m. once students knew their lottery numbers. This year approximately 18 students expressed interest in Gardner's properties.

Gardner acknowledged that many students "have their heart set on living downtown" and become especially disappointed when they don't receive an eligible number.

The off-campus housing process "is more cumbersome than it used to be," said Gardner. He explained that there is high interest in properties before numbers are released,

but students, rightfully so, are hesitant to sign leases before they get their numbers.

Abbie Winter '19 is currently abroad in Australia and, due to the time change, received her number at 2 a.m. Australian time, which is 12 a.m. Eastern Standard time.

"After the people I will be living with got my lottery number, they took care of the landlord and lease-signing business," Winter said. The landlord later reached out to Winter to sign the lease. "I was pretty non-involved."

Emily Heydt '19 received the email with her number at 10 a.m., and reached out to landlords immediately thereafter.

Nick Stephani '19, who plans to live off-campus next year, thinks that all seniors should have, but do not have, the opportunity to live off-campus before entering the real world.

"Because of the selective system they have in place and only having approved houses to live in, it allows the prices to be jacked way up out of proportion. Not everyone wants to or can take on this financial burden," Stephani said.

University celebrates National Cybersecurity Awareness Month

Victoria Walker
Staff Writer

Since 2004, however, the month of October has ushered in a campaign to raise awareness about the importance of cybersecurity. At the University, National Cybersecurity Awareness Month (NCSAM) is celebrated with a series of events designed to highlight the unique nature of internet usage and communication.

One would be pressed to find a University student who does not very regularly log onto the internet. Students pull out their laptops to access assignments on Moodle, to do research, to watch television after a long day, and to contact our friends on and off-campus. However, each access brings with it risks that internet users probably do not spend much time thinking about. When individuals enter their credit card information to buy a shirt online, they are trusting a certain anonymous individual or system with their personal information. When they ask Google a question or look up a song on YouTube, we are feeding their information preferences into a database. While it would be unrealistic to try and avoid all of these potential threats, it is important to re-

main cognizant of the ongoing possibility of cybersecurity breaches into their own personal online identities.

This year the University's month of events is focused on data collection and retention, along with the "What do YOU have to lose?" campaign. The main program, which occurred on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the ELC Forum, was a talk by Blue Marlin Enterprises, Inc. founder and president Mike Marlin, who spoke with students and faculty members about his experiences as a leader in the cybersecurity field.

The second event is a L&IT Cybersecurity Awareness Hunt; a scavenger hunt run through the app GooseChase. After starting an account, students have the opportunity to earn points by tweeting about internet security, sending in a picture of a phishing email, finding posters around campus, and more. Points can eventually be translated into prizes for winning students.

In addition, the University's daily Message Center is featuring tips, articles, and information about cybersecurity both on campus and in the broader community throughout the month.

THE LIST

Things to say to convince your friends that you like sports

Jon Meier
Satire Co-Editor

Fall is the season of sports. The variety of football, hockey, basketball, and playoff baseball games on television make it the best time of year to be a sports fan, regardless of which team you support. But for some, sports just aren't that appealing. If you are one of those people, don't worry about it. Here are some things you can say at your next tailgate that will definitely convince your friends who are die-hard sports fans that you also love watching adults fight over balls of different sizes and shapes.

"Rodriguez scored three touchdowns, sank a game-winning three-pointer, and stole home in extra innings. He has to be this year's MVP for sure." (describing a round of golf)

"That was amazing! After he ran past the 30, he ran past the 20, and then the 10! Quite an impressive effort." (while watching tennis)

"(Insert random player's last name) hasn't been good since the (insert a random president's last name) administration!"

"I got this jersey at the first (insert sports team) game I ever went to with my pop."

"Golly Marsha, your nine-bean dip is a home run!"

"You deserve a technical foul for that sweater."

"Do you want to play a game of Quidditch with me?"

"There's no way they'll win, a falcon would never beat a panther in a fight."

"I almost made it to the league, you know. If it wasn't for my bum knee, you'd be watching me up there."

"Both teams did a great job. At the end of the day, all that matters is that they had fun." (watching the Super Bowl)

University announces varsity spikeball team

Jon Meier
Satire Co-Editor

On Tuesday, October 17, the Bucknell athletics department was excited to announce the addition of men and women's Spikeball as varsity sports. The decision arrives following a demand for more variety in athletics from the alumni association. The popular lawn game combines skills taken from volleyball and handball, where two teams of two people must juggle a small rubber ball back and forth onto a miniature trampoline.

"At Bucknell, we like to consider ourselves one of the most forward-thinking schools when it comes to athletics. We're looking forward to seeing the diversity of students that this sport will attract to our school," said Michael Green, athletic coordinator for the Bison.

Spikeball was one of many sports that the athletics staff considered adding to the varsity roster. Others included table tennis, fencing, and capoeira. A preliminary schedule includes perennial lawn game powerhouses such as Oberlin College and Sarah Lawrence College, who have a combined 37 NCAA championships in Kan Jam and Bocce Ball.

The team will play in Sojka Pavilion for the time being while plans for a Spikeball specific arena by the tennis courts are being prepared. Tryouts for the current student body will be held on November 1 in Gerhard Fieldhouse. In anticipation of a large applicant pool, the athletics staff has requested that those interested in trying out for the team submit a 2-3 minute highlight reel as well as your height, weight, and 40 yard dash time.

Fraternities sign initiative to turn downtown houses into eco-friendly saunas



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

In a joint agreement between the University's Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the active fraternities on campus, each chapter has pledged to convert their downtown houses into ecologically-friendly saunas for local charities. After several rounds of inspections revealed that the buildings reached upwards of 120 degrees at full capacity, IFC proposed this alternative measure to keep the groups under control while ensuring a steady source of revenue.

According to officials sponsoring the initiative, fraternity members will begin installing steam baths in the main rooms of their houses as early as next week. Complimentary cucumber slices will be donated by

Bostwick Marketplace.

"We're basically breathing in our drinks now," John Blutarsky '20, a member of the Delta Tau Chi fraternity living on St. Catherine Street, said. "I would complain, but I have an appointment for a facial in 10."

While the initiative has received praise from students and faculty alike, the "Spaternity" project has seen its share of detractors. One of the most outspoken critics of the plan is local health and safety advocate Toby Flenderson, who has ordered a preemptive series of investigations into the houses, even though construction has not yet finished.

"I bear no ill will towards these fine young men," Flenderson said. "But if the Brazilian I am about to receive is not up to code, I promise that the Yelp reviews will be scathing."

President Trump reveals prototype wall built solely out of Legos

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

Political leaders and activists were stunned this weekend when President Donald Trump unveiled an early prototype of his proposed border wall. The first installation presented in San Diego, Calif. was built entirely of red Lego bricks, equipped with several life-size Lego border police officers to patrol the perimeter of the towering five-foot barrier. According to Dr. Legoo-Maiyeggo, the official representative from the Lego Group heading the construction project, over 100 trillion Lego bricks will be needed to completely separate the southern border of the United States from Mexico.

"When the President called us to start work on the project, we were all floored," Maiyeggo said. "It will be the strongest feat of architecture in modern American history, as the entire wall will be built with those 1 x 2 plates that stick together until the end of time itself."

The Lego Border Wall initiative faced many obstacles on its journey to Congressional approval. According to Press Secretary Sarah Sanders, Trump asked for an instruction manual with fewer words and more pictures as he attempted to assemble his "bigly" portion of the wall.

"He wouldn't let anyone help him," Sanders said. "It took him a few hours to get the hang of stacking the bricks one on top of the other, but I believe that the President's tenacity truly shined through."

After the first section of the wall was cleared for use, Trump was outraged when he found two of the Lego figures, one black and one white, kneeling atop the cherry red wall as the national anthem rang across the land. Almost immediately thereafter, Trump took to Twitter to profess his outrage at this political statement from the plastic border officers.

"Fake Legos cops disrespected their plastic American flag," Trump tweeted. "Putting them in time-out in my Lego Death Star until further notice. Sad!"

Jon Meier
Satire Co-Editor

I lost my jacket downtown. Is there a lost & found? You'll probably never find that jacket again. It's hard to let go, but don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened. Know that there's a support group on campus for students who've lost loved articles of clothing.

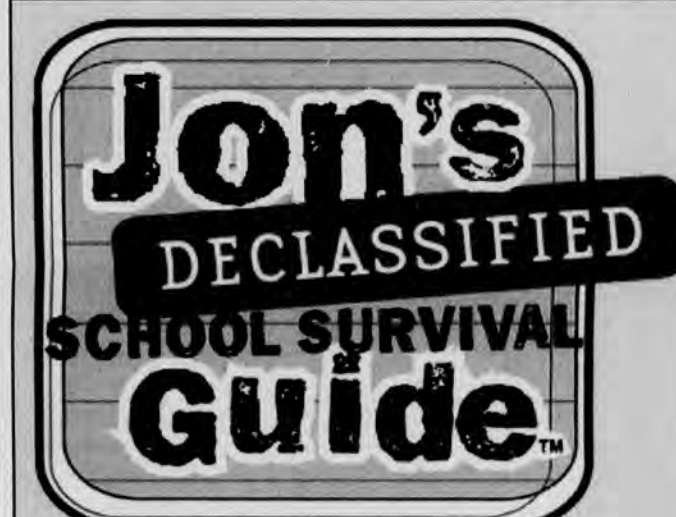
How much do I tip for Domino's? Not all heroes wear capes: tip accordingly.

I need to find my son, Nemo! Have you seen him? P. Sherman, 42 Wallaby Way, Sydney, Australia. You could also try Wal-Mart.

What's the best place to eat on campus?

"The Bison is definitely my go-to place for a quick snack or a meal on the go." -former President Barack Obama (probably)

Jon, this is your English professor. Stop ignoring my emails and submit your essay already. No.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

GOOD QUESTIONS, BAD ADVICE

Jon Meier
Satire Co-Editor

I lost my jacket downtown. Is there a lost & found? You'll probably never find that jacket again. It's hard to let go, but don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened. Know that there's a support group on campus for students who've lost loved articles of clothing.

How much do I tip for Domino's? Not all heroes wear capes: tip accordingly.

I need to find my son, Nemo! Have you seen him? P. Sherman, 42 Wallaby Way, Sydney, Australia. You could also try Wal-Mart.

What's the best place to eat on campus?

"The Bison is definitely my go-to place for a quick snack or a meal on the go." -former President Barack Obama (probably)

Jon, this is your English professor. Stop ignoring my emails and submit your essay already. No.

SAVE THE DATE!

Espresso Yourself

Join your BSG representatives for free coffee, hot chocolate and donuts
9-11 AM October 23rd
Academic West

A Night with the Presidents

Join President Bravman and BSG President Amanda
Battle to discuss University affairs
6-6:30 PM Free Food
6:30 - 8 PM November 5th
Weis Center

Brought to you by Bucknell Student Government

Questions or Concerns?
Email bsg@bucknell.edu



FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM



@THEBUCKNELLIAN

It could be your lucky day!

ENTER TO WIN A BOX OF LIMITED EDITION LUCKY CHARMS™ MARSHMALLOWS ONLY!

Post a picture of a bowl of Lucky Charms in the caf with #LuckyinBostwick on social media and tag us!

Rules & Regulations

1. All pictures must be posted on Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram between 10/16 & 10/20
2. Entries must contain the hashtag as well as tagging Dining Services
3. Only current Bucknell University students may enter and the picture must be taken in Bostwick
4. Winner will be randomly selected from all valid entries and announced on 10/23

BucknellUniversityDining

BucknellDining

BucknellDining

Bucknell UNIVERSITY Dining Services



Celebrating full professorship

CONFERRING THE HIGHEST ACADEMIC HONOR ON 14 FACULTY MEMBERS

Julie Spierer
Special Features Co-Editor

As of spring 2017, 14 University faculty members have been promoted to the title of full professor. That compares with 13 in 2016

and 10 in 2015. Moreover, the last decade has welcomed the creation of a number of new faculty positions, which has enabled more associate professors to be promoted to full professorships.

Professors at the University can have one of three titles. These titles are: assistant professor, associate professor, and full professor. Tenure-track faculty are first hired as assistant professors, after which they have six years before they are reviewed for tenure and promotion to associate professor. From associate professor, individuals can be promoted to full professor, which again customarily follows teaching in the former position for a period of six years.

Full professorship is a position of prestige; thus the promotion requires sustained success in teaching, scholarship, and services.

"At Bucknell, teaching excellence is essential, but our faculty are teachers [and] scholars and need to demonstrate achievement in scholarship as well. Our full professors have developed national and international profiles as experts in their fields. We also require that all faculty provide service to the University and to the profession, and full professors provide essential leadership in faculty governance, shared governance, and their professional organizations," Provost Barbara Altmann said.

The men's soccer team traveled to Hamilton, N.Y. on Oct. 14 to face Colgate in a conference match. The team lost 2-1, falling to 2-3-0 in Patriot League play. Later, on Oct. 14, the Bison again fell 2-1 in a non-conference game against Binghamton.

After battling for the first 45 mins, the Bison and the Raiders stood scoreless going into the second half. Taking 13

DOUG ALLEN MANAGEMENT

"For an academic, achieving the rank of full professor is a major milestone, and for me it is

particularly meaningful to do so at my alma mater. It also causes me to reflect on all those people



in my life who have been so generous and instrumental in helping me get to this point."

G.C. WALDREP ENGLISH

"It's a great honor to be promoted to full professor, anywhere that has such exacting standards for both scholarship and teaching. More than anything else, it's a significant token of the respect of one's colleagues. I'm very grateful for the care my colleagues put into all my reviews: pre-tenure,

tenure, and now full professorship; my work has never been examined quite as closely (and sympathetically) by anyone else. I was also very humbled by the positive letters from my former students. Bucknell is unusual, if not unique, in polling recent alumni about their experiences with professors,



and we get to read those letters (with names and all other identifying information removed). For me this has been a real gift: getting some insight into what my classes meant to students a year or two or five later, after all the academic dust had settled and they were moving on into their own exciting lives."

MALA SHARMA MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"I believe that full professors are the 'guardians' of the university's reputation. They do so by setting the tone for the rest of the faculty as to the core values and guiding principles of the institution. Full professors should seek to do meaningful projects that push thinking forward. To me, an exciting and important aspect of being full professor is engaging in more 'risky' research, that is,

research that has the potential for moving the discipline significantly forward but may fail and not result in an immediate publication. Teaching and mentoring students who really care to learn while also collaborating on research projects helped to prepare me for full professorship. There were times I was exhausted before going in to teach a three hour lab or back to back sections of a class,



but then I came out feeling energized and excited to do more; the students always push me to be better. My favorite aspect of this journey was having frequent discussions with certain colleagues who strengthened me when I felt unmotivated by continually encouraging me to achieve my goals and stay on a productive path. It's clear to me that one does not achieve full professorship alone."

EMILY DRYDEN MATHEMATICS

"I'm happy to have been recognized with promotion to the rank of full professor. This promotion doesn't change how I go about my

job, since I'm always striving to improve my teaching and to ask and answer interesting new research questions. It's the result of many



years of hard work, with invaluable mentoring and support from colleagues, collaborators, friends, and family."

BILL FLACK PSYCHOLOGY

"When I got tenure, a senior colleague told me that I should make sure to 'use it.' I think he was referring to my research area (campus sexual assault), and having the job protection to pursue such a controversial topic (it was more controversial to do this work in 2006 than it is now). At this point, I can teach critical and radical approaches to

my discipline (psychology), and develop a critical perspective on psychological trauma. My hope is that doing these things will help my discipline to become more useful in understanding, confronting, and dismantling the various sources of violence. I have benefited greatly from colleagues and students (some of whom have gone on to become colleagues)



who have taught me what is and is not useful about my teaching and research. Another senior colleague once told me that the best thing about teaching (and the best way to become a better teacher) is to learn as much as you can from students (students usually don't know how good they are at teaching teachers how to teach)."

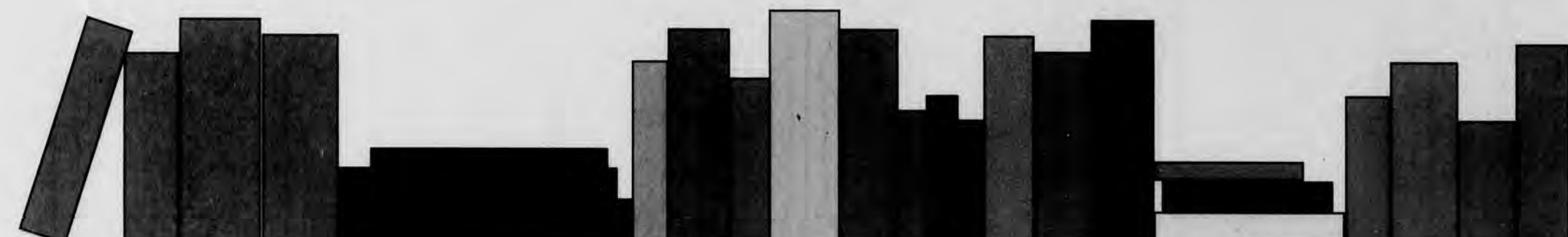
PETER MCNAMARA MATHEMATICS

"Succeeding as a faculty member at a university like Bucknell takes a whole lot of hard work. On top of the teaching, which is a full-time job by itself, you can't be promoted without excelling as a scholar, which in my discipline typically means producing peer-reviewed published research. It takes a lot of dedication to keep your research alive. This is particularly difficult when you first arrive at Bucknell because you will often be teaching courses for the first time, but is also difficult later in your career when

your committee work can be demanding. I love the variety of my work and the time I spend with students, but the main drawback is that is difficult to fit it all in. This is one reason why sabbaticals are so important, giving faculty time to devote to their scholarship."



OTHER PROFESSORS WHOM ACHIEVED FULL PROFESSORSHIP INCLUDE: TULU BAYAR (ART & ART HISTORY), ISABEL CUNADO (SPANISH), JAMES MARK SHIELDS (COMPARATIVE HUMANITIES & ASIAN THOUGHT), KEVIN MYERS (PSYCHOLOGY), STEPHANIE LARSON (CLASSICS & ANCIENT MEDITERRANEAN STUDIES), WENDELIN (MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING), SHEILA LINTOTT (PHILOSOPHY), AND ZHIQUN ZHU (POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS).



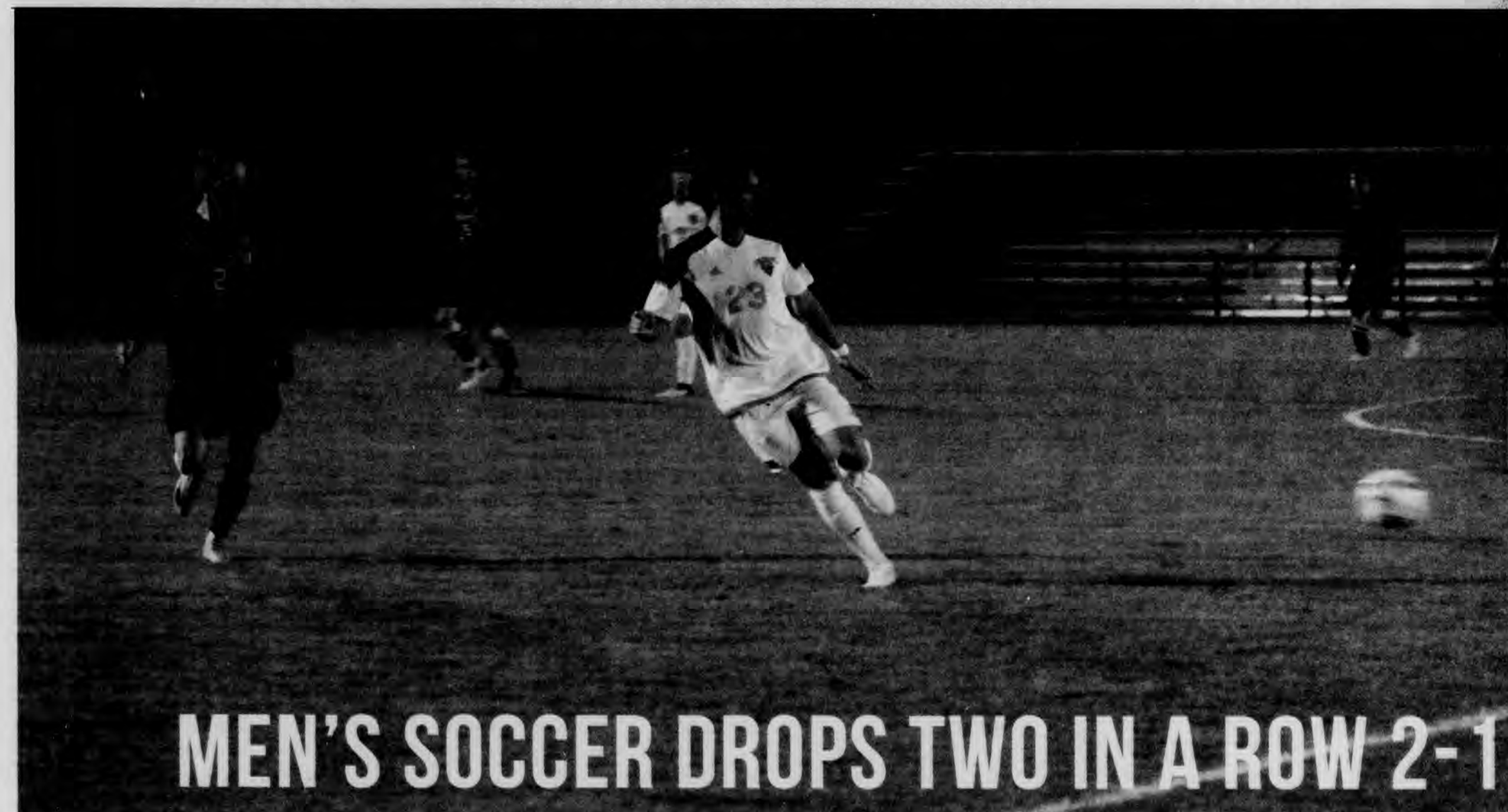
LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR
PHOTOS COURTESY OF BUCKNELL DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

OCTOBER 20, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 7



MEN'S SOCCER DROPS TWO IN A ROW 2-1

CECILY HO | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Ben Derlie '18 takes on Binghamton players as the Bison ultimately fell 2-1.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
COLGATE 2, BISON 1
BINGHAMTON 2, BISON 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER
COLGATE 3, BISON 2
LEHIGH 1, BISON 2

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING
BRYANT 128, BISON 170
BOSTON UNIV. 133, BISON 167

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING
BRYANT 199, BISON 89
BOSTON UNIV. 184, BISON 102

FOOTBALL
CORNELL 18, BISON 26

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY
VS. HOLY CROSS- 10/21, 11:00 AM
LOCK HAVEN- 10/22

WOMEN'S SOCCER
VS. BOSTON UNIVERSITY- 10/21, 2:00 PM

FOOTBALL
@ LAFAYETTE- 10/21

MEN'S SOCCER
VS. ARMY WEST POINT- 10/21, 5:00 PM

Brittany Willwerth
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team traveled to Hamilton, N.Y. on Oct. 14 to face Colgate in a conference match. The team lost 2-1, falling to 2-3-0 in Patriot League play. Later, on Oct. 14, the Bison again fell 2-1 in a non-conference game against Binghamton.

After battling for the first 45 mins, the Bison and the Raiders stood scoreless going into the second half. Taking 13

shots in the second half, the Orange and Blue pushed the tempo as they were awarded multiple opportunities to strike first. The team's persistence payed off with 22:07 remaining after a blocked shot resulted in a Nick King '20 rebound. This was King's fourth goal of the 2017 season.

Just 44 seconds after the first goal, the Raiders equalized the score when a penalty kick was successfully taken. Colgate then capitalized on the momentum and scored again, 48 seconds later, taking the lead.

For the remainder of the contest, the Bison attempted to fight their way back. One great chance came from Quinn Bredin '20 who headed the ball, only to be saved by the opposing goalie.

In terms of statistics, the two teams finished fairly evenly, Colgate concluding the match with a 15-14 shot advantage and 6-4 save advantage. Ryan Ott '19 started in goal for the Bison and went on to make the saves.

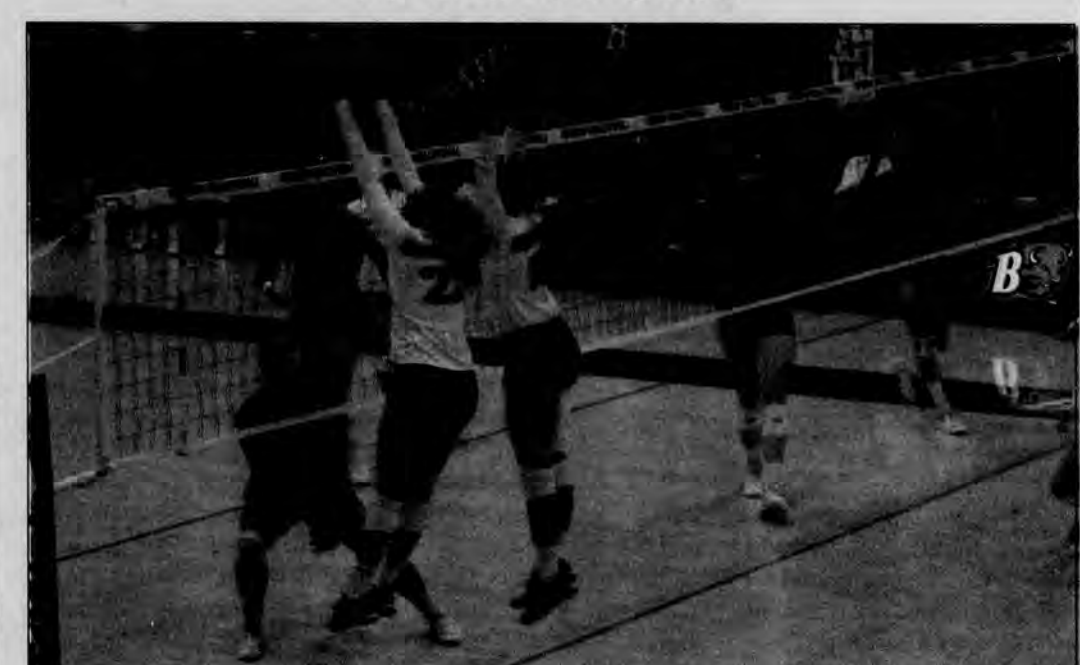
"We've hit a stretch during this season where we are going out each game and competing, but the results haven't gone our way. Against Colgate, we struggled to hold the lead and we paid the price. With that said, we have a lot of confidence in each other, and for the four games left in the Patriot League season, we look to take it one game at a time," Ott said.

Three days later, the Orange and Blue returned to Emmett Field to face Binghamton, ultimately losing 2-1; however, the statistics clearly illustrate the Bison's dominating presence throughout the contest, finishing with a 19-8 shot advantage and 11 corner kicks to Binghamton's five.

Matt Thorsheim '21 scored in the 64th minute, for his third goal of the season. After a quick restart, the ball was sent into the box and headed by an opposing player only for Thorsheim to tap the ball over the line in a composed manner.

Binghamton scored the story continues on B2

Volleyball doubles 2016 win total



KATRIEN WEEMES | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sophie Bullard '20, Mimi Richards '20, and the Bison battled against American but dropped the match 3-1 before bouncing back to beat Holy Cross 3-2.

Elise Covert and Alexa Girasole
Sports Co-Editor and Staff Writer

The Bison volleyball team dropped a four-set match to Patriot League favorites American on Oct. 13, 3-1, before rallying to beat Holy Cross in a five-set thriller on Oct. 14. With the weekend split, the Orange and Blue move to 10-10 overall and 4-4 in the Patriot League, ranking fifth in the league. With their victory against Holy Cross, the Bison doubled their win total from last season.

The Bison fought to take the victory in a thrilling first set, handing American their first set loss in six games. The Eagles had set point at 24-23, but Haley Stout '18 tied the score at 24 with a kill before Blake Buchholz '19 and Mimi Richards '20 combined for a block to secure the first set 30-28 for the Bison.

American took the second and third sets by margins of 25-18 and 25-15, respectively. The Bison battled back in the fourth

set to make the score 23-24 but were unable to steal the set from the Eagles.

Despite the loss, the Orange and Blue showcased some notable individual efforts against top Patriot League competition. Buchholz and Sophie Bullard '20 had five kills apiece in the opening set. Richards finished with nine blocks and nine kills on 333 hitting on the night. Anna Carroll '21 had one of the best nights of her rookie career, finishing with four blocks and eight kills. Alexa Bonanno '21 led the team with 22 assists and Brooke Stark '20 led with 19 digs.

"I think we shocked ourselves when we took the first game at American. We proved to ourselves we have the ability to compete at the top of the league," Bullard said.

The Bison carried that confidence into another league matchup on Oct. 14 to beat Holy Cross in five sets. They mounted a furious comeback

in the first set to win in extra points, but unfortunately lost the second and fourth sets to set up a winner-takes-all fifth set. The Orange and Blue fought off three match point attempts by the Crusaders before a block by Celeste Barker '18 and Stout combined for the game-winning block.

Richards had another strong performance with a .444 hitting average, tallying 15 kills and seven blocks in the game. She increased her season block assist total to 98 and only needs eight more to beat the program record of 105, set in 1996.

Stout led the team with 15 kills, while setters Bonanno and Luz Nagle '18 registered 28 and 16 assists, respectively. It was a solid all-around team effort with four Bison players finishing with double-digit digs.

The Orange and Blue look to further improve their record when they hit the road to play Colgate on Oct. 20.

Bison push past Cornell 26-10

Trashawna Herbert
Contributing Writer

The Bison claimed a 26-18 victory over Cornell on Oct. 14 at Schoellkopf Field. This marks the second time in program history that the football team has won two consecutive games against the Big Red, and brings their season record to 3-3.

Quarterback John Chiarolanzio '20 completed 11 passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns, John Burdick '18 kicked four field goals — the most by a Bison in one game since 1989 — and Ben Richard '19 led a strong defense with 11 tackles.

The Bison were up 10-3 at halftime, but the Big Red opened the second half with a 65-yard touchdown drive to make it a 10-10 game. On the ensuing play, Omar Garcia '19 had a 49-yard kickoff return, which swung the momentum back in favor of the Orange and Blue. After Garcia's return, Burdick finished the drive with a 38-yard field goal.

Garcia discussed his momentum-changing kickoff return for the Bison.

"They set it up perfectly with all the blocks and all I had to do was hit the hole," Garcia said.

The Bison continued to prevail over the Big Red for the rest of the third quarter. Alan Butler '19 had a diving catch in the end zone for a 22-yard touchdown. The eight-play, 80-yard, drive culminated in Butler's first touchdown reception

of the season. During that scoring drive, Chiarolanzio completed 67 passing yards.

Later in the third quarter, tight-end Jared Morse '18 set the Bison on Cornell's 24-yard line after blocking a punt. Burdick concluded the drive with a 33-yard field goal. However, the Big Red took advantage of the 38 seconds left in the quarter and were able to advance to the Bison 17-yard line. After a sack by Roger Mellado '21, Cornell settled for a 35-yard field goal to close the quarter.

The Bison stretched out their lead to 26-10 with just over three minutes left in the fourth quarter. Though the Big Red scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion in a last-ditch effort, Jack Horan '18 recovered an onside kick to clinch the Bison victory.

The Orange and Blue were able to successfully prepare for this match-up during their bye week. They largely relied on their defense, which combined for a total of 52 complete tackles and two sacks. Six different receivers reached double digits in yards, and four of them did so with only one reception.

"As a team we played a great game and executed our game plan. A turning point in the game was after Cornell scored and Omar Garcia had a long kickoff return, which gave the team some momentum and led to 16 unanswered points," Chiarolanzio said.

The Bison return to business on Oct. 21 at Lafayette for a Patriot League contest.

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Men's tennis phenom Nick Bybel '16 continues to excel on pro circuit

Bri Pomonis

Senior Writer

After establishing himself as a University tennis icon, Nick Bybel '16 has set out to do the same in the professional circuit. What started as playing backyard tennis has led to unprecedented, consistent improvement, as Bybel has climbed in the rankings each year since beginning to play at the university level.

Bybel decided to continue his tennis career in his home state of Pennsylvania after three years of school in South Carolina, a decision that would change the face of Bison men's tennis. Four years of countless hours on the court earned him several program firsts, including four First Team All-Patriot League honors, two Patriot League Player of the Year awards, a national ranking of No. 95 in 2015, a program record for singles wins (112-29), and the prestigious Christy Mathewson Award as a senior, a feat he considers to be the biggest accomplishment of his college career.

"The only goal I had when coming to Bucknell was putting my team in the best position to bring home a Patriot League title. Unfortunately, that wasn't able to happen, but the memories, lessons, and awards will always stick with me forever."

me forever," Bybel said.

The skill, work ethic, and passion Bybel developed during college has since led him to the international stage, where he is a rising talent in the pro circuit. The 2016-2017 season marked his professional debut, during which he achieved peak rankings of No. 1056 in doubles and No. 1238 in singles. These set a promising precedent for the years to come, and Bybel plans to continue refining his

Only goal I had when coming to Bucknell was putting my team in the best position to bring home a Patriot League title. Unfortunately, that wasn't able to happen, but the memories, lessons, and awards will always stick with me forever.

Nick Bybel
Class of 2016

Bybel's college career set the bar high, but if history repeats itself, the best is yet to come for this rising star.

Sojka Psychos revamped for 2017-18 basketball season

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Department of Athletics & Recreation has launched an effort to revitalize the Sojka Psychos student section for the 2017-2018 season. The hope is to bring it back to its former glory, when Sojka Pavilion was the most intimidating place to play in the Patriot League and nationally-televised contests showed seas of raucous students dressed in orange.

Todd Newcomb '88, Senior Associate Director of Athletics, External Affairs, and Bison Club, is leading the effort with input from a focus group of University students. The process started by partnering with the CAP Center to recruit a diverse group of students who all have ties to Bison Athletics in some way and asking them the simple question: "How do you, as students here at Bucknell, think the student experience can be better and more attractive at the Bucknell basketball games?"

Ideas ranged from more interaction with the players, to gear for frequent student section members, to playoff perks. With this feedback, the idea for a new and improved Sojka Psychos student section was born.

The membership price this year is \$20, and in the past week the Department of Athletics &

Recreation have begun recruiting students to register as Sojka Psychos in the ELC Mall during lunch hours. After paying the fee, each member receives an orange Adidas long-sleeved dri-fit shirt, complete with the bison head logo that is usually reserved for student-athlete gear. Additionally, Sojka Psychos members receive free bus-ing to select away games and guaranteed admission to play-off games that the University hosts for both the men's and women's games. Students are able to charge the \$20 to their B-bill account. Online sign-ups will be open as soon possible.

Eventually, the goal is to have the Sojka Psychos be completely student-run and not guided by the Department of Athletics & Recreation.

"I remember never missing a single basketball game when I was a student at Bucknell, and the teams, while very good, were not as dominant as our current student-athletes. The games were a place everyone came to be together, and the school spirit was tremendous," Newcomb said.

The Sojka Psychos originated in 2003. Members coined the name when the new arena opened that same year and worked with the athletics staff to become the official Bison student fanbase. During the mid-2000s, Newcomb said that the student section filled

both baseline zones of Sojka Pavilion. Led by soccer player Joey Kuterbach '08, they cheered on the Bison teams that upset Kansas and Arkansas in back-to-back March Madness tournaments.

"He came dressed in a construction hard hat and orange blazer, and rallied his friends to join the group. That led to more and more students wanting to get in on the fun," Newcomb said.

Athletics Executive Intern Kat Sokirka '18 worked with the CAP Center to invite students to the focus group and has been a vocal proponent of increasing student support for athletics during her time as an intern.

Dorflinger has proven that he is one of the top runners for the Bison. Two weeks ago, he won the individual title in the 4k race at the Dickinson Long-Short Invitational. His outstanding performance this week helped lead the Bison to a seventh place finish out of 14 at Penn State.

"The Penn State meet was a step in the right direction, but I feel like I definitely have more to give," Dorflinger said.

On the women's side, Christine Bendzinski '18 led the team in a top-20 performance at Penn State as well. As the Bison's top runner, Bendzinski finished in 12th place out of 177 runners with a time of 20:44, two seconds short of a top-ten finish. Bendzinski's placement helped the women's team finish 10th out of 17 teams, and first out of any Patriot League team at the meet.

"It was an opportunity to run against some very intense competition and see how I stacked up with some of the runners that we will be facing at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional in November. I think I responded well on a tough course and that definitely boosts my confidence as we head into championship season," Bendzinski said.

The next day, the Bison competed in the Leopard Invitational. Ben Littman '21 finished in 16th place out of 47 runners from four teams with an 8k time of 27:58. Though the young runners performed well at Lafayette, the team closed the meet in fourth

Marta Considine
Senior Writer

The Bison men's water polo team traveled to Cambridge, Mass. Oct. 14-15 to compete in the Harvard Invitational against Wagner, Brown, St. Francis Brooklyn, and Princeton. Coming into this weekend, the Orange and Blue were on a nine-game win streak, 6-0 in the MAWPC, and seeded no. 18 in the Collegiate Water Polo Association's weekly poll.

In the first game of the two-day tournament, the Bison took down conference rival Wagner. The Bison led the Seahawks by one point with nine seconds remaining when Wagner found the back of the net to even the score. However, five seconds later, Rade Joksimovic '20 converted on a time-out goal to give the Bison a one-goal lead, proving to be enough to take home the victory. Joksimovic had three goals in the triumph over Wagner, while Tommy Stupp '18 led the team with two assists.

"The biggest difference between college tennis and professional tennis is learning how to manage your entire tournament and practice schedules yourself. Just as college took some getting used to from learning how to pick your classes and what dorms to live in, you learn which airlines, countries, and tournaments you need to choose to give yourself the best opportunity for success," Bybel said.

Bybel's college career set the bar high, but if history repeats itself, the best is yet to come for this rising star.

Ross Lazarus
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams had a busy weekend of races. On Oct. 13, the Bison competed in the Penn State National Open, and on Oct. 14 they traveled to Easton, Pa. to participate in Lafayette's Leopold Invitational. Both sides were led by strong individual performances as they worked to fine-tune their form and race strategies before the upcoming Patriot League Championship.

For the men competing at Penn State, in a field of 124 runners, the Bison had two runners in the top 20 for the 5.2 mile race. Drew Dorflinger '20 came in 14th place with a time of 25:47, and Will Bordash '18 finished in 18th place with a time of 25:55.

Dorflinger has proven that he is one of the top runners for the Bison. Two weeks ago, he won the individual title in the 4k race at the Dickinson Long-Short Invitational. His outstanding performance this week helped lead the Bison to a seventh place finish out of 14 at Penn State.

"The Penn State meet

was a step in the right direction, but I feel like I definitely have more to give," Dorflinger said.

On the women's side, Christine Bendzinski '18 led the team in a top-20 performance at Penn State as well. As the Bison's top runner, Bendzinski finished in 12th place out of 177 runners with a time of 20:44, two seconds short of a top-ten finish. Bendzinski's placement helped the women's team finish 10th out of 17 teams, and first out of any Patriot League team at the meet.

"It was an opportunity to run against some very intense competition and see how I stacked up with some of the runners that we will be facing at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional in November. I think I responded well on a tough course and that definitely boosts my confidence as we head into championship season," Bendzinski said.

The next day, the Bison competed in the Leopard Invitational. Ben Littman '21 finished in 16th place out of 47 runners from four teams with an 8k time of 27:58. Though the young runners performed well at Lafayette, the team closed the meet in fourth

place out of four teams. The Orange and Blue won the Invitational on the women's side. The Bison's top runners swept second place to fifth-place spots in a field of 47 runners. Anna Chiodo Ortiz '19 placed first for the Bison in the 6k with a time of 23:37, followed by Madeleine Hunt '21 (23:44), Christine O'Kane '19 (23:47), and Lindsay Schafer '18 (23:49).

Both the men's and women's teams now shift their focus towards the postseason. On Oct. 28, the teams will travel to Lehigh University for the Patriot League Championships.

"We expect that if we run to our potential and take in the excitement and spirit a league championship brings, we will be able to accomplish this," Bendzinski said.

"We have a really strong group this year that has the potential to be the best in the Patriot League on any given day," Dorflinger said.

At Patriot League Championships, the men's team will look to improve on their fifth-place finish in 2016, while the women's team aims to defend their first-place victory.

Lafayette severs field hockey winning streak, Bison drop to 6-8 overall

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

Ending their three-game winning streak, the women's field hockey team fell to Lafayette 1-0 on Oct. 13 at Rappaport Field.

Neither the Bison nor the Leopards were able to score in the first half of the game. Lexi Quick '19 and Megan Keeney '21 took the first two shots on goal, but were stopped by the Lafayette goalie.

Ten minutes into the second half, Lafayette scored the only goal of the game off a pen-

In their second game of the day, the Bison took down no. 15 Brown to increase their winning streak to 11 games, the sixth time in the program's history that a winning streak has entered the double digits. After trailing the Bears for three quarters, Logan Schofield '20 tied up the game with 6:13 left in the final quarter. Joksimovic followed suit by scoring twice in a row to give the Orange and Blue a 6-4 lead. Joksimovic led the Bison in goals, while Jared Stanley '21 posted three assists in the victory.

On the second day of the Invitational, the Bison fell to no. 12 ranked St. Francis Brooklyn and no. 11 ranked Princeton. Against the Terriers, Joksimovic brought the Bison within one point with 3:43 remaining, but Botond Kadar of St. Francis Brooklyn converted on a man-up advantage to give the Terriers a 10-8 win. In the second game of the day against Princeton, the Bison were even at halftime. The Tigers broke away in the third quarter, outscoring the Orange and Blue 5-1, which secured

their 12-7 victory.

"Going into the weekend, we knew we had four tough opponents in Wagner, Brown, Princeton, and St. Francis Brooklyn. As a team, we understood the importance of the weekend, as our game against Wagner was a conference match-up while the other three teams are all very likely opponents for an NCAA crossover game between the northern and southern east coast conferences," Logan Schofield '20 said. "We played well as a team, overcoming both Wagner and Brown on the first day, but the long weekend and mid-season fatigue caught up with us in the second day as we dropped close games to both Princeton and St. Francis. It was a great learning experience for the team and did a great job in preparing us for the upcoming championship season."

The Bison head to California on Oct. 20-22 to take on Stanford, California Baptist, Loyola Marymount, Santa Clara, and UC Davis in non-conference competitions.

The men's club ice hockey team will face off against Susquehanna University on Oct. 30 for the second annual "Pink at the Rink" event held at the Sunbury Youth & Community Center Ice Rink. Sponsored by the University, the City of Sunbury, and Susquehanna University, the

game will raise funds for the Pennsylvania Breast Cancer Coalition and looks to promote breast cancer awareness. Admission to the game will be by donation, and T-shirts and other items will be sold to raise additional funds. In Memory/In Honor Ribbons will be available at the game as well.

"The team is really looking forward to this year's

"pink-out" game. We are off to a great start this season, and we are looking to carry the momentum into this game. We are hoping for a big crowd to raise as much money as possible, and we are so excited to see everyone at the game!" Team captain AJ Albanese '19 said.

Doors will open at 3 p.m., and the game will begin at 4 p.m.

When Will Bordash '18 finished in the top 20 runners competing in the 5.2 mile race at the recent Penn State National Open, his placement was no surprise; his performances this year have been stellar, and his last season for the Orange and Blue is proving to be one that will leave a permanent mark on the men's cross country program.

"It felt good to continue to have a consistent season. The race went out hard and Drew and I hung in there and played it a little smart. Running that time of Penn State is a good confidence booster for me as well as everyone else who raced well on the team," Bordash said.

Bordash is no stranger to success, running his fourth year for the Bison with a first place finish at the Bison Open, the season opening tournament. Reflecting on that moment, Bordash said, "the best moment [of the season] so far would probably be crossing the line at the Bison Open at the same time with three other teammates. Even though we held some people out, the fact that we held people out and still had that result showed me

some of the potential we have. I plan on having better moments in the coming weeks, though, as we head into the championship meets."

Though he has plenty of the season left in front of him, Bordash is a veteran runner for the Bison, having already accomplished many goals with the Orange and Blue.

"I would say that the ending to last year's cross country season might be my favorite part of my career so far. The team raced incredibly well and our 6th place finish was something we have not been able to accomplish since the early 2000s." Bordash was also named All-Region, signifying that time of Penn State is a good confidence booster for me as well as everyone else who raced well on the team," Bordash said.

Bordash and the Bison will be back in action on Oct. 28th at the Patriot League Championships in Bethlehem, Pa.

STATS
ALL-EAST (2017, 4-8 RELAY)
SECOND TEAM ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE (2016)
ALL-REGION (2016)
PATRIOT LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR (2014)

As the season rolls forward, Bordash commented

on what he looks forward to most in the coming weeks with the team.

"All the work that we have been doing as a team for the past year all comes down to these two meets. There is some amazing competition in the Patriot League this year, so we need to perform if we want to achieve the goals that we know are in [our] reach. It's weird for me to think about how this is the last chance for me to line up with my team for a championship cross country race. It's hard to replicate that feeling," Bordash said.

Bordash and the Bison will be back in action on Oct. 28th at the Patriot League Championships in Bethlehem, Pa.

Women's soccer drops to Colgate, beats Lehigh

Makenna Cerney
Contributing Writer

Bison women's soccer fell short to Colgate by a score of 3-2 on the road on Oct. 14, then tallied a 2-1 win against Lehigh on Oct. 18. They now hold a 9-7 record overall, 6-1 in the league, and hold second place in league standings heading into the last week of regular season play.

"Although we are disappointed with the result [at Colgate], it was a very evenly fought game and we learned a lot as a team. We battled for 90 minutes, which is what we are going to have to do with our remaining games," Kendall Ham '18 said.

Colgate scored early in the first half with a long distance shot from 40 yards out that gave the Raiders a 1-0 lead and set the tone for a tough, physical battle. Ham responded with

a goal in the 34th minute, tying the score at 1-1 on a cross from Gabi Rosenfeld '18. It was Ham's team-leading sixth goal of the season. The teams entered halftime tied at one goal apiece.

Ten minutes into the second half, Maddie Mulford '18 found the back of the net to retake the lead for the Bison. The play began when defender Meghan Holtz '18 took a free kick from the right edge of the 18-yard-box. Maddie Dano '19 headed it down to Mulford, who finished it for her third goal of the season.

Soon after, Colgate responded, scoring off of a free kick with a shot that got past keeper Dani Kaufman '20. The Raiders took advantage of this newfound momentum and scored a breakthrough goal with just over three minutes remaining to secure the 3-2 win over the Bison. Kaufman tallied sev-

en saves in the effort.

"Although unfortunate, we learned that Patriot League games come down to who can compete the hardest for the whole ninety-plus minutes. We also learned that set pieces are incredibly important, and we are looking to use that knowledge to win our last few games in the league," Karli Cirovski '18 said.

The Orange and Blue bounced back in a crucial home game against Lehigh on Oct. 18, winning 2-1 on goals from Alexandra Catanzarite '21 and Mulford. With the victory, the senior class became the winningest class in Bison women's soccer history, notching 46 wins over their four seasons.

The Bison continue league play when they host Boston University on Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. The Class of 2018 will be recognized for their accomplishment before the teams take the field.

Pink at the rink: Ice hockey holds fundraiser for breast cancer awareness

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

The men's club ice hockey team will face off against Susquehanna University on Oct. 30 for the second annual "Pink at the Rink" event held at the Sunbury Youth & Community Center Ice Rink. Sponsored by the University, the City of Sunbury, and Susquehanna University, the

FREE Flu Shot Clinic

Oct 23—3-7 pm

MacDonald

Commons

Walk-in/No appointment

CDC FLU FACT

The flu vaccine does NOT cause flu illness. The viruses in the flu shot are inactivated (i.e., killed), which means they cannot cause infection.

#FIGHT FLU

www.cdc.gov/flu

Brought to you by: Bucknell Student Health

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Colin Kaepernick accuses NFL teams of collusion

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

Free agent quarterback Colin Kaepernick has been making headlines since recently filing a grievance against NFL owners for collusion.

The controversy began in 2016 when, prior to the start of a game, Kaepernick knelt during the national anthem in protest of racial inequality in the United States. His refusal to stand during the anthem has

now catapulted Kaepernick into a world of unemployment and lawsuits.

In filing a grievance on Oct. 15, the former San Francisco 49ers quarterback accused NFL teams of conspiring to keep him out of the league.

"Principled and peaceful political protest... should not be punished and athletes should not be denied employment based on partisan political provocation by the

Executive Branch of our government... Protecting all athletes from such collusive conduct is what compelled Mr. Kaepernick to file his grievance," Kaepernick's attorney, Mark J. Geragos said in a recent statement.

The Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) prohibits teams from conspiring against players. However, the CBA also says that evidence of collusion must go far beyond the mere fact that a play-

er is unsigned and potentially qualified to play in the NFL. As a result, legal experts speculate how successful Kaepernick will actually be in proving his case.

Any such evidence of collusion by NFL teams against Kaepernick has yet to surface. In order to win the case, Kaepernick and his legal team must present clear evidence that two or more teams conspired against him. They need concrete and convincing proof,

as proving collusion in the case of a single player is significantly more difficult than in the case of a series of players.

"There has to be some evidence of an explicit or implied agreement. There has to be proof of a conspiracy," Gabriel Feldman, director of the Sports Law Program at Tulane University said.

Whether or not they obtain such evidence remains unknown, but all sides considered, Kaepernick did have

good reason to believe another team would sign him. In 2016, Kaepernick made \$14.3 million as quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers. He held a respectable record of 16 touchdowns and only four interceptions during last year's season.

It's also possible, however, that teams independently decided that Kaepernick is too controversial to sign. In this case, collusion will be nearly impossible to determine.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



WILL BORDASH '18
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

PROFILE

HOMETOWN RIDGEFIELD, CONN.
HIGH SCHOOL RIDGEFIELD

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE
BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

When Will Bordash '18 finished in the top 20 runners competing in the 5.2 mile race at the recent Penn State National Open, his placement was no surprise; his performances this year have been stellar, and his last season for the Orange and Blue is proving to be one that will leave a permanent mark on the men's cross country program.

"It felt good to continue to have a consistent season. The race went out hard and Drew and I hung in there and played it a little smart. Running that time of Penn State is a good confidence booster for me as well as everyone else who raced well on the team," Bordash said.

Bordash is no stranger to success, running his fourth year for the Bison with a first place finish at the Bison Open, the season opening tournament. Reflecting on that moment, Bordash said, "the best moment [of the season] so far would probably be crossing the line at the Bison Open at the same time with three other teammates. Even though we held some people out, the fact that we held people out and still had that result showed me

some of the potential we have. I plan on having better moments in the coming weeks, though, as we head into the championship meets."

Though he has plenty of the season left in front of him, Bordash is a veteran runner for the Bison, having already accomplished many goals with the Orange and Blue.

"I would say that the ending to last year's cross country season might be my favorite part of my career so far. The team raced incredibly well and our 6th place finish was something we have not been able to accomplish since the early 2000s." Bordash was also named All-Region, signifying that time of Penn State is a good confidence booster for me as well as everyone else who raced well on the team," Bordash said.

Bordash and the Bison will be back in action on Oct. 28th at the Patriot League Championships in Bethlehem, Pa.

STATS
ALL-EAST (2017, 4-8 RELAY)
SECOND TEAM ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE (2016)
ALL-REGION (2016)
PATRIOT LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR (2014)

As the season rolls forward, Bordash commented

on what he looks forward to most in the coming weeks with the team.

"All the work that we have been doing as a team for the past year all comes down to these two meets. There is some amazing competition in the Patriot League this year, so we need to perform if we want to achieve the goals that we know are in [our] reach. It's weird for me to think about how this is the last chance for me to line up with my team for a championship cross country race. It's hard to replicate that feeling," Bordash said.

Bordash and the Bison will be back in action on Oct. 28th at the Patriot League Championships in Bethlehem, Pa.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

MEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

game winner after pressuring the Bison and converting on a free kick. Thorshiem and Danny Hollowell '20 finished with a team leading four shots.

"It was a disappointing loss. We got pretty unlucky

with their first goal, and we hit the post a couple times. With 18 shots and 11 corners, only one goal is not acceptable and we know that going forward we need to capitalize more on our chances if we are going to have

a chance of going to the playoffs." Hollowell said.

Sitting in seventh place in the Patriot League, the men will look to improve their position when they play Army at home on Oct. 21 at 5 p.m.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I support President Donald J. Trump. To you, I am a deplorable, a Nazi, a racist, a bigot, and a white supremacist. All I ask of those who call me these names is to stop being hypocritical. Although I may not agree with the beliefs of those who call me all of these hateful names, I am not going to call you names besides the ones that are true. You complain of the name-calling that Trump engages in, but look at yourselves. I will not call you hateful names to your face or behind your back. If you walk up to me, I can almost guarantee you that you will think I am a smart, young, genuinely nice individual. I am the person that walks by you on your way to class, looks you in the eye, gives you a smile, and says, "Good morning."

I do not hate anyone besides this country's enemies. I wish for Americans to always be free from oppression, so to call me anything other than an American patriot is false. I may not believe in allowing illegal immigrants to pass across our borders or Confederate statues to be ripped down to erase the history of the Democratic Party who acted as proponents to slavery, but I do believe in laws and the freedom of every American.

I would lay down my life to protect every single person in this country, no matter their race, gender,

religious beliefs, or political ideology, if it means to continue the democratic election process that give Americans a voice. Many claim that our election process is unfair and no longer being hypocritical. Although I tell those people to live in another country, such as North Korea, where one set of beliefs reign supreme and cannot be questioned. People across the world are persecuted for their beliefs, yet we live in a country where we are all given the right to express ourselves.

Although I do not believe that NFL players, or anyone for that matter, should kneel during the national anthem, it is their right. However, it is hypocritical to kneel for a song that passionately expresses support of those that have lost their lives fighting to protect our freedom, including the freedom to protest peacefully. I have no respect for a person that kneels for the national anthem, yet stands for another anthem of a country that had oppressed ours.

For those who read this, try to picture who I am. You can say anything you want to me, because it is your right. You can continue to call me names indirectly or even spit on me if you wish. Remember that I am another American just like you. This campus attempts to recognize the

oppression in society, yet it fails to control the hatred that is bred towards people like me. I have no respect for those that lump me, an individual with my own thoughts and beliefs, into a category of white supremacists because of my support of a president who was elected by the people of the United States. We are all people of the United States, so this president was chosen by us. Either you did not sufficiently support the candidate of your choice, or I effectively spread my beliefs and was able to gain support of people across this country. Do not blame it on the Russians; take responsibility for your actions.

Although I do not agree with everything Trump says or does, I am not going to turn on him. We have ISIS wanting to execute people in America, Iran chanting, "Death to America," and North Koreans threatening to destroy this country. If you think for a second that I am going to turn my frustration, hatred, and name-calling on the people who disagree with me in this country, you are wrong. I know who I am, and I know what I stand for. I will not be persecuted any further.

Sincerely,
Bruce Keenan '18
(just another person who walked by you today)

POLITICS

Trump and Pruitt: Throwing more coal on the fire

Adriana DiSilvestro
Contributing Writer

Criticism of President Donald Trump's environmental policy reached new heights last week when his administration announced that it was planning on rolling back the Obama-era "clean power plan." Videos circulated around the internet of EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt smiling as he signed the rollback with a group of cheering miners in Kentucky, where the announcement was well-received as locals anticipated the supposed resurgence of coal that was to come.

The Clean Power Plan (CPP) was a piece of legislation that essentially planned for the U.S. to reduce emissions levels 32 percent below 2005 levels by the year 2030. In order to regulate this, the CPP assigned emission reductions individually to each state based upon its previous emissions output. What the CPP did not regulate, however, was how states were allowed to do this. While the mandate was in place, many states planned on investing in renewables and moving from coal to natural gas in order to meet emissions goals. Additionally, an EPA proposal was also finalized alongside the CPP, which stated that all emissions from new power plants would have to be regulated according to better environmental standards. This effectively made it impossible for any new coal facilities to be built unless they adhered to very strict standards, such as having the capacity to capture and get rid of almost all quantifiable emissions, a costly and time consuming task.

As expected, there was significant pushback from states and industries that relied heavily on the profits generated by fossil fuels and coal production, including Pruitt's native Oklahoma. The plan

however, was designed to begin the transition that would allow the United States to keep pace with the Paris Climate Agreement. Many "red states" recognized the consequences of non-compliance and began preparations to comply even as industries staged protests. Other states, such as New Jersey and Rhode Island, readily accepted the legislation, recognizing the benefits of transitioning to green energy.

From a climate change perspective, it's easy to see why this legislation, although weak in some areas, was a step in the right direction for the mobilization of environmental actions. The Trump administration, however, has framed it as an over-regulatory policy that will hinder economic growth, repress the fossil fuel industry, and hold large consequences for communities that have a history of coal mining and production. If we engage with the administration's economic-minded reasoning for supporting this legislation, however, we see something potentially sinister about their argument.

The argument that lifting the CPP will create economic growth and allow coal to flourish is fundamentally untrue from a neoliberal economics standpoint — the preferred conservative model for the United States' economy. Coal's growth has been dead for a long time; economists and industry leaders know it. Fracking, or natural gas production, while also environmentally damaging, has far outpaced the production of coal in both efficiency and cost. Even if we go along with the Trump administration's growth rhetoric, we can see that repealing the CPP is not going to allow coal to flourish, and in many ways it is actually going to hinder the economy. Europe, and many

individual states, have recognized that the future job market is in green energy; but by taking away incentives to engage with green technology, Trump and Pruitt have shot the United States' chances for growth in the foot.

So then why repeal? Even if we engage with the growth and de-regulatory arguments that the administration is spewing, it is easy to see that the stated reasons for repealing the CPP are fundamentally incorrect. The answer, as it appears, is an ugly one. Trump and his industry circle could be appealing to the coal community in an effort to earn him votes. I believe that they do not actually want to help or think that they can help these communities recover; in fact, I think they know that nothing can stimulate coal growth. Rather, I hypothesize their ultimate goal is to keep the profits coming for large fossil fuel industries and themselves for as long as possible, and in order to do so, conservatives need to stay in power.

Repealing the CPP is the first step in completing a demobilization of the environmental agenda, which will allow the fossil fuel industry to flourish until extraction is no longer an option. Our president, and his circle of ultra-wealthy industry tycoons, are in it for themselves. There is no longer any sound logic that makes sense when we talk about moving away from green technology; and there is no evidence left to support that favoring coal will help anyone. The demobilization of the environmental agenda will be the downfall of the America's economy, and potentially the globe, as our country continues pumping out carbon dioxide. Yet, when everything goes up in flames, you can expect that no one in the White House will be there to put out the fire.

Trump's attack on NBC demonstrates disrespect for First Amendment, continues 'Fake News' accusations

Jessica Kaplan
Contributing Writer

President Donald Trump has denounced several critical news reporters who disagree with his leadership and policies. NBC is the latest news source to face his wrath.

During an aired news segment on Oct. 11, NBC reported that, in July, Trump said he wanted to increase the U.S. nuclear arsenal, allegedly prompting Secretary of State Rex Tillerson to call Trump a "moron." Trump objected to the story over Twitter, claiming it was "made up to demean." He threatened to strip the network of their broadcasting license. During a press conference later in the week, Trump avoided questions about nuclear weaponry and instead continued to complain about the press.

"It's frankly disgusting the way the press is able to write whatever they want to write," Trump said.

Trump's comments suggest the suppression of free press, completely disregarding the first amendment. The Executive Director of the First Amendment Coalition, David Snyder, told Newsweek that Trump's statement is similar to a comment "the leader of some authoritarian country would make." Cuban dictator Hugo Chavez notoriously revoked licensing to news stations that disagreed with him. If Trump were to invalidate NBC's networking license, he would be censoring the media, making him no different than Chavez.

The Trump Presidency has thrown the news cycle for a loop. Trump's first eight months in office were plagued



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

by more scandals than any other previous U.S. administration. To name a few of the more bizarre scandals: Trump is actively asking if he is allowed to pardon himself from any crimes he has committed, and he has claimed that he will attack North Korea with "fire and fury." Any one of those stories represents a fundamental breakdown in political norms, and merits coverage by and/or a response from any journalist, whose duty is to uncover the truth for the American public.

It is true: Trump's primary enemy during his presidency has been the media. Trump has been the top story day in and day out. In fact, a study from Pew Research center found that only 5 percent of news stories about Trump in his first 60 days were positive. However, Trump brings the negative press onto himself. For example, ex-Press Secretary Sean Spicer blatantly lied about the size of Trump's inauguration crowd, even claiming that it was the most attended inauguration in recent history. For reporters covering the Trump White House, the incident raised a tricky question: how do you cover a White House that isn't afraid to be

caught lying? A reporter's primary duty is to inform the public of the truth by presenting facts. It is a fact that Trump is entangled in investigations about his involvement with Russia during the election. It is a fact that Trump condemned both the white supremacists and those protesting the white supremacists in the Charlottesville, Va. terrorist attacks. It is a fact that Trump's approval ratings are historically low. Although he may try, facts cannot be disputed.

Trump's rhetoric shows a concerning lack of respect towards the First Amendment; he alleges that this is all "fake news" and "alternative facts." But it should be noted that this is not the first time Trump has threatened to limit or castigate news sources that disagree with him. For example, in March the President called the New York Times a "failing" news source, inspiring the publication to publish "The 380 People, Places and Things Donald Trump Has Insulted on Twitter: A Complete List." So far, Trump's threats have just been an idle attempt to ward off adversaries. Hopefully, they will remain that way.

EDITORIAL: A 'WATERSHED MOMENT' FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT, BUT FOR CAMPUS?

On Oct. 5, the *New York Times* reporters Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey published an article revealing that Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein has a near 30-year history of sexual harassment reports, including at least eight legal settlements with women. In the two weeks since the *Times* exposé and an additional piece published by *The New Yorker*, nearly 40 women have come forward with accounts of sexual harassment against the media mogul. These accusations range from A-list celebrities like Angelina Jolie and Gwyneth Paltrow to young, female employees of Weinstein's production companies, The Weinstein Company and Miramax.

Following Weinstein's scandal, a #MeToo movement

took over social media, empowering victims of sexual violence and sexual assault to have the courage to share their stories. Former FOX News Network host Gretchen Carlson, who filed her own sexual harassment case against FOX News CEO Roger Ailes last year, told *USA Today*, "What we're seeing happening now with the Harvey Weinstein revelations is the watershed moment... People are finally saying 'enough.'"

The Bucknellian would like to evaluate Carlson's claims both in the context of the Weinstein scandal and in relation to our own campus climate. Is it fair to make the claim that Weinstein's scandal has had the impact of such a watershed moment? Has (or will) this moment translate back to campus?

POP CULTURE

Hollywood scandal insinuated by industry in-jokes

Alisha Griffin
Contributing Writer

The problem that I have with the Weinstein scandal isn't that it happened in the first place. I am glad that more of these people are being ousted and ridiculed by the public. The problem I have is that people knew about it, and didn't say anything. Even worse, they made jokes about it.

You might have already seen the videos. There are several compilations of all of the times that numerous media figures have subtly joked about Harvey Weinstein's sexual assault on women.

Seth MacFarlane was the host for the 2013 Oscars, and after reading out the names of the women nominated for Best Supporting Actress, he joked, "Congratulations, you five ladies no longer have to pretend to be attracted to Harvey Weinstein." He has

since shared that the joke came from a place of "loathing and anger"; one of his female colleagues had confided in him about the behavior of Weinstein prior to his hosting gig.

In "30 Rock," there is a character named Jenna Maroney who is a famous actress in the show. She said in a 2012 episode, "I turned down intercourse with Harvey Weinstein on no less than three occasions out of five." In another instance in an episode a year later, she says, "I know how former lovers can have a hold over you long after they're gone. In some ways, I'm still pinned under a passed-out Harvey Weinstein, and it's Thanksgiving."

Another less humorous warning sign was when actress Gwyneth Paltrow, one of Weinstein's accusers, called

it frustrating that something major and scandalous has to happen to a famous person for people to realize that sexual assault happens to so many other individuals every day, including individuals at the University. According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, 1 in 5 women are sexually assaulted while in college. 1 in 16 men are also sexually assaulted while in college. More alarming than these statistics themselves is that so many people are too afraid to open up about their experiences with sexual harassment and sexual assault for fear of judgement, backlash, or victim blaming. In a livestream "Get With the Times" event co-sponsored by *The Bucknellian* on Oct. 15, comedian Trevor Noah related the Weinstein

scandal back to this concept of victim blaming.

We do think that there has been an increase in awareness about sexual assault on our campus. Coincidentally, the Weinstein scandal blew up during Domestic Violence Awareness Month, which marks a time on campus in which numerous student groups hold events and fundraisers for empowering advocates and ending sexual assault. This week, we covered the 2nd annual SToPP 5K, a walk/run sponsored by the New Agenda Foundation which specifically aims to combat sexual violence on college campuses. In our Oct. 6 issue, we also highlighted Speak UP's Clothesline Project, a campus display part of No More month.

Yet, we still question

whether the prevalence of campus awareness does in fact coincide with an increased awareness and a decreased stigma surrounding sexual assault on a national scale. There does appear to be a more open dialogue in the national media when it comes to speaking out about sexual assault, originating with the Bill Cosby scandal in 2014. However, it might be the case that the media has become more of an outing platform of sexual assault, and simply makes it easier for more people to transmit their message to a larger, sympathetic audience.

In a way, the Weinstein scandal may encourage more people to speak out and begin to destigmatize sexual abuse; we can only expect that more people will call out actions of

sexual abuse once they are destigmatized. For such a stigmatization to be effective, however, we must be careful to recognize that many of the claims made by various celebrities benefit from the power these figures hold in the media.

Actress Molly Ringwald penned an op-ed in *The New Yorker*, in which she explained that for Hollywood to enact real change, change needs to allow women of all backgrounds, races, and ethnicities to access the same opportunities that Hollywood elites have had in sharing their stories. In the same way we need to move away from victim-blaming them, we also need to move away from assuming that the voices of victims of sexual assault who choose to come forward are always heard equally.

but the former is distressing for the sexual harassment and assault victims deeply intertwined within it.

The 2013 Oscars were notorious long before the Weinstein scandal erupted — the show opened with a song called "We Saw Your Boobs," which listed the many times actresses showed their breasts on screen. While many responded in disgust to the song, it does make a valid point. There are many, many times where a woman's breasts are shown on screen, bared for the world to see. And yet there is no song that answers to this, no, "We Saw Your Penises" song. If a man is naked on

screen, even in some of the raunchiest of movies, you often only ever see his rear.

Despite how "progressive" Hollywood may be, it still perpetuates the image of the beautiful woman, the "submissive" supportive partner who functions to soften the hard exterior of the male protagonist. And that's just on screen. It took until 2010 for the first female director to win an Oscar.

Many well-known and respected actors and actresses have come forward about how they've been sexually harassed and assaulted in response to the Harry Weinstein scandal, even if their personal stories do not directly involve the film pro-



MIRELLA'S Fine Cakes & Pastries
Unique cakes and pastries for every occasion!
54 South Front Milton, PA 17847 • (570) 246-5266 • www.mirellascakes.net

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Trump administration wants makeover for Iran Deal

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

President Donald Trump is a self-proclaimed deal-maker. On the campaign trail, he constantly touted his ability to negotiate better deals with world leaders than his predecessor, whether that be the renegotiation of NAFTA or to negotiate with health insurers to compete with each other over those state lines. Among the deals that Trump expressed frustration for, the most frustration was with the Iran Nuclear Deal, agreed to in the summer of 2015, which he has repeatedly labeled as one of the "worst trade deals ever."

After much anticipation, Trump announced on Oct. 13 that the Iran Nuclear Deal was no longer in the interests of the United States. In doing so, the President has given Congress six months to decide on one of two things. First, they can decide what elements of the deal should be eliminated and renegotiated with Iran and the five other nations involved in the ac-

cord (France, Britain, Russia, China and Germany). Should Congress and these nations fail to renegotiate, Donald Trump promised on Oct. 13 that he would pull out of the deal, thereby re-imposing sanctions on Iran.

At the very heart of the plan was a 10-year monitoring period, whereby international observers could enter Iran and confirm that the Iranian regime was keeping up with its side of the bargain, namely not enriching uranium to the point of building a bomb. Trump's administration is of the belief that Iran is, generally speaking, in compliance with the accord, but that they believe Iran has been guilty of three smaller violations. These include the volume of heavy water being used (critical in nuclear production), intimidating nuclear inspectors and concerns regarding nuclear centrifuges. Furthermore, Trump's team believes Iran is still threatening U.S. interests on the world stage. Iran and the U.S. are on opposite sides of conflicts across the region, and with Trump's recent overture to Saudi Ara-

bia, his administration has made clear that it regards Iran as a foe.

The next events to watch will be the reactions of our allies and of Iran itself. Leaders from all five of the nations that signed the Iran Deal are known to be against any American efforts to abandon it, yet some have indicated that they are willing to respect American demands for stronger terms. France President Emmanuel Macron has said that while he is strongly against scrapping the deal, he would be willing to work with the Trump Administration to try to limit Iran's further development of its ballistic missile program.

Iran is a complex and powerful actor in the region. Its relations with the United States have been full of tension, but the two nations are doubtlessly inextricably linked. Maybe the outcome of renewed negotiations is a stronger tilt towards U.S. interests and more a complete system of inspection, but the moment must be seized by the Trump Administration.

Great Breakfasts!

Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]

PEKING GARDEN

CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Sun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm

NEW LOCATION

310 N. 10th Street
Lewisburg, PA.
(570) 524 - 7787



10% OFF YOUR TOTAL ORDER
WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12/31/17



Authentic
Wood Smoked BBQ

Bulk Items
TO GO...

LIVE MUSIC!

check website

BBQ
with a View!

Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm

All the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shenandoah Dam • 570-743-2727

www.skeetersbbq.com



Julie Spierer
Special Features Co-Editor

Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) programs nationwide are hosts to some of the most dedicated, hard-working, and diligent leaders. In 1862, the Bucknell Guard was formed and during the Korean War, the University petitioned the De-

partment of Defense to establish an official Army ROTC unit on campus. After the unit's establishment in 1951, the first officer was commissioned in 1952.

The Bison Battalion is an organization comprised of the University and four other schools: Susquehanna University, Bloomsburg University, Lycoming College, and Pennsylvania Col-

lege of Technology.

The Bison Battalion has earned the prestigious MacArthur Award on numerous occasions — an award instituted in 1989 to honor the top Army ROTC units across the country. The Bison Battalion first received recognition as the best small-school ROTC program in the Eastern United States in 1990 and most recently in 2005.

have the same opportunities and experiences I have had in my life. Becoming a commissioned officer will allow me to do that," Boyd said.

Usually, ROTC students begin research into different branches in their MSIII year, or their junior year. Branches are awarded based on an Or-

der of Merit List of all cadets who are commissioning that year. The order of the list is determined by GPA, major, extra curricular activities, participation with ROTC, etc.

The ROTC program attracts males and females, alike. In 2008, the Battalion was recognized for training

one of the top two female cadets in the country.

Lauren Otto '18 plans on joining the medical services.

"I want to be a doctor, and the military is one of the best ways to access populations in war torn areas that need medical care," Otto said.

JOINING THE BISON BATTALION

Students decide to join ROTC for a variety of reasons. For many, it is their sense of responsibility to serve their country or their own desire to challenge themselves.

Ike Lanier '19 aspires to serve Active Duty as a Quartermaster, which involves providing food, water, fuel, and general supplies to forward line units and building up infrastructure behind the front lines.

"I think that American citizens experience a lot of rights and liberties that many throughout the world do not have access too. I am not saying that our country is perfect, and I recognize that we have a lot to work on, but I think people sometimes forget that our circumstances could be much

worse," Lanier said.

"There are many places where criticizing the government for its policy or disagreeing with authoritative figures would not go over well. Because I view these things as special, I think it is not only important to defend them for myself and others, but to also know that I have earned the right to exercise them," he said.

Lanier explained his sense of duty stems from "our government and all the people who have put in the countless hours, both today and in the past." As a result of this, Lanier says that serving deserves "my time and work as repayment for what [others] have done for me."

Others members of the Bison Battalion have familial

history with the Armed Forces.

"I have always wanted to join the military. My uncle served in the Air Force, my grandpa served in the Army, and my great grandpa served in the Navy. They are huge inspirations for me, and their service in the military greatly impacted their future careers and their personalities," Trevor Boyd '20 said. "They were much more disciplined, hard working, confident, motivated, and were able to greatly improve upon their leadership skills."

"I also would like to give back to my country for all the opportunities I have been given. Without the men and women who serve our country, we would not be able to lead the lives we do. I want to give others the chance to

have the same opportunities and experiences I have had in my life. Becoming a commissioned officer will allow me to do that," Boyd said.

A SENSE OF BELONGING AND FRIENDSHIP

Most can agree that their favorite aspect of the program is the strength of the friendships formed.

"My favorite aspect [of ROTC] are the friendships I have made in it. I have not felt closer to a group of people in my life. It is one thing to have a friend, but it is something else entirely to have a friend that you may have to go to war with someday," Trey Tanner '19 said of his training to become either an Infantry Officer or Combat Engineering Officer.

"ROTC has provided me with a deep sense of belonging and friendship, something I've been fortunate to experience during my transition to life here at Bucknell. I look forward to spending the next four

years developing my leadership skills and being apart of this amazing program," said Riley McDonnell '21.

"We have some of the most amazing people in ROTC. People who I look up to as leaders, role models, and as amazing individuals in general. These people have supported me in my time here at Bucknell, and will continue to support me even after I leave campus. They have pushed me to be the best person I can be, both physically and academically," Boyd said.

"My favorite part is the variety of challenges we have between planning events and missions and physical tasks," Otto '18 said.

"The hardest thing we

had to do was our Field Training Exercise in the spring of 2017. It was freezing cold, I was awake for 58 hours with no sleep, and I was carrying fifty pounds of gear along with a fifteen pound Squad Automatic Weapon all weekend. It was also my favorite event we have done thus far in the program. The misery that you share with people oddly makes you look back on it fondly," Tanner said.

Although ROTC students have a rigorous schedule in balancing academics with the demands of the program, they persevere knowing that they are working towards something unequivocal in significance: preserving the safety of our nation.



Ike Lanier '19 is pictured here on a trip to Rwanda. Lanier traveled with the Army and other ROTC cadets to build up diplomatic relations with the Rwandan military and general population.

Trey Tanner '19 in uniform with his parents.

LAYOUT AND GRAPHIC BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

PHOTOS COURTESY OF IKE LANIER,
SPECIAL FEATURES CO-EDITORS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 27, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 8



'By Way of Bucknell' banners were installed all over campus last week as part of the University's ongoing rebranding effort.

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2
INVESTIGATIVE NEWS A3
NEW HOURS OF WORK
POLICY GENERATES
QUESTIONS AND CONCERN
FROM FACULTY AND STAFF

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
'IT'S THAT TIME OF
THE YEAR'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
PLANTING A SEED FOR
CIVIC SERVICE IN
SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
COLIN JONOV
BEYOND THE BISON B3
WELCOME TO THE 2017
WORLD SERIES

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
GHOST BUSTING: A
CRITICAL LOOK AT
PARANORMAL PHENOMENA

University continues implementation of branding campaign

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

The University's effort to accentuate and tell its story "By Way of Bucknell" has infiltrated campus and beyond. The branding initiative is illustrated by banners dotting the campus, graphics outside of Taylor Hall, updates to the website, and other implementations that collectively showcase the University's brand.

"As the new banners continue to go up, people will notice that they aren't just random messages, but rather a series of phrases that speak to the new brand platform," Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch said.

Hirsch affirmed that feedback has been positive. Savannah Weaver '20 said, "I like seeing the banners around campus. I like being reminded of the motivation needed to be a student at Bucknell."

"We're also slowly introducing a few [banners] that feature photos of faculty, staff, students, and alumni which we hope and believe will reinforce the highly personalized, close-knit experience Bucknell offers, while also highlighting some of the great work Bucknellians do every day," Hirsch said.

While the banners are one of the most visible changes seen on campus so far, a lot of work has been done behind the scenes to bring this project together.

The initiative has designed new viewbooks that prospective students and their families are receiving, which display messages similar to those displayed on the banners, as part of an effort to maintain consistency across all design platforms.

The graphics seen outside of Taylor Hall effectively test new graphic material, introduce the brand in an unexpected way, and give added recognition to the newly established College of Management. The rebrand-

ing team hopes to bring similar graphics to the interior of Taylor Hall as well.

"We've made a number of changes and updates to everything from the University website all the way down to our business cards. It is really exciting to see many months of work come to fruition in various ways on campus and beyond, and we look forward to continuing the implementation throughout the academic year," Hirsch said.

Career-minded students travel to NYC for networking

Sasha Weibaker
Senior Writer

Approximately 70 University students and four Career Development Center (CDC) staff members attended the NYC Communications, Arts & Entertainment Career Fair, which took place on Oct. 24 in the Ernst and Young building on W. 18th St. in Manhattan, N.Y. from 6 to 8 p.m. According to CDC Associate Director of Career Services Alison Ordonez, the fair has been taking place annually for close to 20 years.

Twenty-nine organizations, including ESPN, ABC, and Ralph Lauren, sent representatives to the event. Most of the representatives were University alumni or parents of current students and recent graduates.

In addition to the career fair, a portion of students visited CNN earlier in the day, where they spoke with CNN producers and alums. The group also saw a live broadcast of Fast Money, a talk show featuring debate between Wall Street traders.

"Everyone I spoke with seemed happy and excited to help with the job process. The job search does not really start until spring for the media industry, but the whole day was a great way to get a start

ment to the event. Most of the representatives were University alumni or parents of current students and recent graduates. In addition to the career fair, a portion of students visited CNN earlier in the day, where they spoke with CNN producers and alums. The group also saw a live broadcast of Fast Money, a talk show featuring debate between Wall Street traders.

"Everyone I spoke with seemed happy and excited to help with the job process. The job search does not really start until spring for the media industry, but the whole day was a great way to get a start

ment to the event. Most of the representatives were University alumni or parents of current students and recent graduates.

ment to the event. Most of the representatives were University alumni or parents of current students and recent graduates.

University challenged to 'unplug' for 4-8 hours

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

In an effort to disconnect from the electronic influences that often dominate our everyday lives, members of the University community were challenged to participate in the "Dancing Mind Challenge" on Oct. 21 by "unplugging" themselves from technology and dedicating a chunk of the day exclusively to reading. The challenge began in response to an essay written by Toni Morrison entitled "The Dancing Mind," in which she discusses the benefits of reading and writing in a world overwhelmed by technology.

The challenge was hosted by the Griot Institute of African Studies, in partnership with the Library & IT department. Participants were asked to register online in a pledge to read for either four or eight consecutive

hours and then write about their experiences on a blog dedicated to the challenge. The second floor lounge in the Bertrand Library was offered as a public space for participants to complete the challenge alongside their peers or colleagues, despite the isolating component of the challenge itself.

Director of the Women's Resource Center, Kelsey Hicks, was able to "read, have some meaningful conversations, and re-center myself from the daily stresses of life."

"This is important for people across generations because we get so caught up in the lives others are showing that we forget to live our own lives. We watch the fiction unfold on social media and forget the story of our lives is still being written," Hicks said.

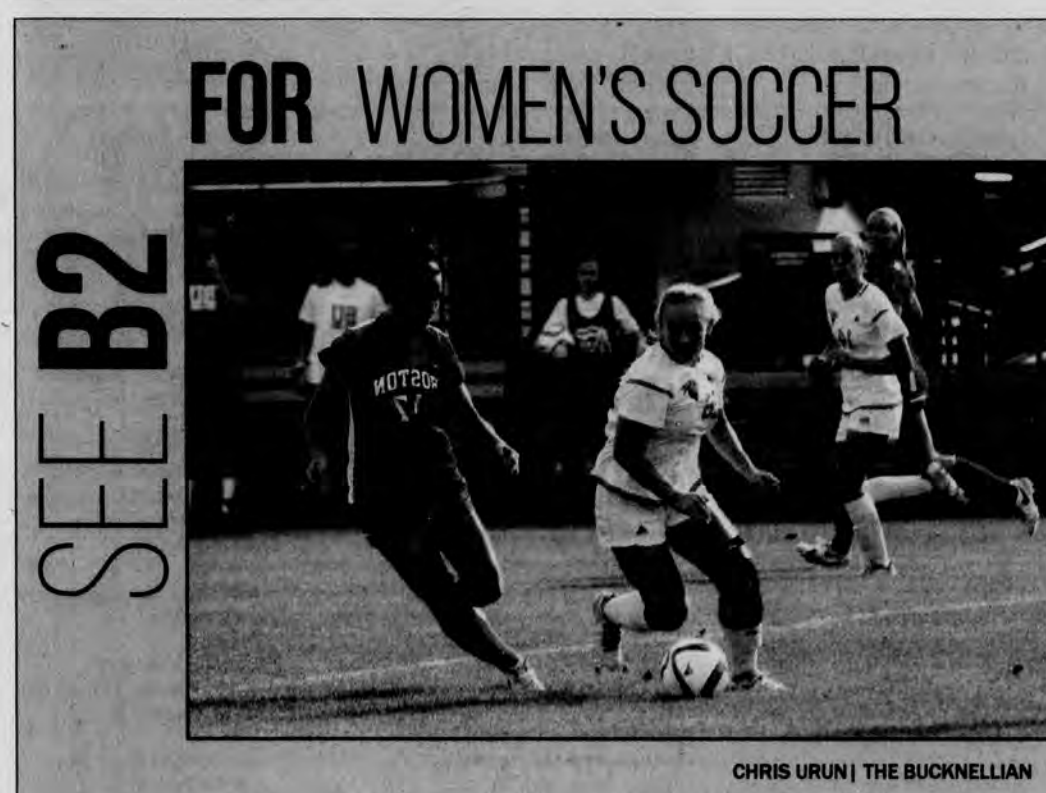
Graduate student Sam Lauer had difficulty settling into the first hour of the challenge, but

found it easier after surpassing that initial hurdle.

"I think that the hardest thing about the challenge in that first hour was fighting the urge to cop out and grab my phone to scroll on social media for a reprieve," Lauer said. She affirmed that she was grateful for the challenge because it enlightened her of the difficulty of focusing on something for a long period of time, something she believes most millennials struggle with as well.

"In this sense, the challenge is so important for millennials because we're not realizing how much of our thought processes are hijacked by the ease of distraction that social media and other technologies provide. I hope more people attempt this challenge so that we can become more comfortable dancing with big ideas rather than shutting them down or escaping from

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



CHRIS URUN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bringing together multicultural communities and Greek life

Madison Weaver
News Co-Editor

"What does bridging the gap look like? How is that going to happen between multicultural organizations and Greek life?" Black Student Union (BSU) President Nneoma Ibezim '18 posed these questions to guests at a community dinner hosted by the BSU and Alpha Chi Omega on Oct. 25, where students, faculty, and staff discussed ways to bridge the gap between multicultural organizations and Greek life on campus.

The discussion was led by Ibezim and Alpha Chi Omega

President Hannah Rosen '18. They explained that the event was a part of an initiative by Panhellenic Council President Amarachi Ekeke '18 to pair multicultural and Greek organizations together to host events and begin closing the divide between the groups.

Ibezim and Rosen described the main goals and characteristics of multicultural and Greek organizations, pointing out similarities and differences in their missions and membership, as well as reasons why they believe many members do not reach out to students outside of their organizations.

"We found that a lot of the gaps in our organizations come from a lack of communication, lack of interaction, [and] a lack of opportunity to interact in safe and fun ways that aren't forced," Rosen said. "From a Greek perspective, bridging this gap is challenging. One reason is that the Greek community is so large, or seems so large... you don't always feel that pull to reach out or branch out to try and make friends outside of the Greek community."

"Similarly, multicultural organizations have a very strong, tight-knit network... Most in-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION KRESS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	BUCKNELL COMMONS: RE- PORT FILED	KRESS HALL: UNDER INVES- TIGATION	SATURDAY, OCT. 22 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF SMITH HALL: UNDER INVES- TIGATION
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	THURSDAY, OCT. 20 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SMITH HALL: STUDENT CON- DUCT REFERRAL	BURGLARY SOUTH CAMPUS APT. 2: UNDER INVESTIGATION	THEFT SMITH HALL: CLOSED UN- FOUNDED
HARASSMENT	FRIDAY, OCT. 21 THEFT	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SMITH HALL: STUDENT CON- DUCT REFERRAL	READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madison Weaver
News Co-Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The Chinese Communist party unveiled the seven members of the all-powerful Politburo Standing Committee. No member is younger than 60, leaving no apparent heir to Xi Jinping when his term ends in 2022.

In response to displays of anti-Semitism by fans of the Rome sports club S.S. Lazio, Anne Frank's diary was read aloud at soccer matches in Italy this week. Lazio fans had spread photos of Anne Frank wearing a rival jersey next to anti-Semitic slogans throughout the Stadio Olimpico in Rome, which they share with their rival team A.S. Roma.

DOMESTIC

After the Trump Administration's four month ban on refugees expired, refugee admissions resumed on Oct. 24 with stricter screenings. Individuals from 11 countries that have been classified as high-risk will have to go through additional vetting processes, although the 11 countries have not been named.

Rock 'n' Roll pioneer Fats Domino, one of the first 10 members admitted to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, died of natural causes on Oct. 24 at age 89. His hit songs include "Blueberry Hill" and "Ain't That a Shame."

Laleh Mehran's 'Inherent Control Cyphers', an immersive experience for all

On Oct. 22 Laleh Mehran spoke to students and faculty about her current exhibition in the University's Samek Museum

Haley Mullen
Contributing Writer

When Laleh Mehran was asked to exhibit work at the University's Samek Art Museum she realized she faced a unique challenge — her preexisting art work did not physically fit in the University's Museum. Consequently, "Inherent Control Cyphers," Mehran's current exhibition, was created specifically for the Samek space.

Located on the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center, the "Inherent Control Cyphers," show opened on Aug. 8 and will run until Dec. 3 of this year. On the evening of Oct. 22 Mehran, a professor in emergent digital practices at the University of Denver, spoke about

her work in the Gallery Theatre. During her talk and the reception afterwards, Mehran discussed her inspirations, research, and goals surrounding her work.

"Inherent Control Cyphers" is motion-activated, leading Mehran to describe the piece as a "very immersive experience." As an individual moves throughout the Samek, motion-sensors recognize this movement and the light-projected figures become, as Mehran says, "excited."

The sound elements that accompany the visual art also increase in intensity, creating what Mehran called "a highly aggressive effect." However, as the sensors operate on a time-delay, viewers are able to stay still and watch this digital and subsequent retreat of the figures, which Mehran

says "shows a sort of beauty of calm as they rearrange into their own spots."

The artist also described the historic weight of the tulip, the motif which inspired the figures of the piece. Regarding the tulip as her selection of dominant imagery, Mehran stated that "roses are easy, tulips are complicated and have been valued for centuries." Mehran also described her incorporation of militarized elements in the work as each of the thousands of tulip figures contains its own "rank." Each tulip also has a uniquely coded pattern of movement, as she

"wanted this flower to be an emblem or an icon of pretty intense power." All of these elements help Mehran achieve her goal of creating an immersive experience which "encourages viewers to question

their deepest beliefs."

President of the Gallery Engagement Team, Daisy Fornengo '18 enjoyed how "Laleh Mehran aimed to create a conversation about things that have never been solved, like religion and politics — so the work doesn't just aim to solve the problems just to keep people talking about it."

"Students should come see this piece. Not only to experience art but to engage with something new," Jen LoBello '19 said.

Mehran believes academic spaces, such as the University's own Samek Museum, "are the best place to have tough conversations about values — even though not everyone here may be interested in botany or history, they are still an academic and able to have a tough conversation."

SKEETER'S BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ

Bulk Items TO GO... LIVE MUSIC! check website

BBQ with a View!

Hours: Sun-Thurs 11 am-9 pm
Fri & Sat 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.skeetersbbq.com

BELLA'S BLISS
bakery

Present this coupon and receive

\$5 OFF

*Limit one per customer

Cookies, Cupcakes and Cakepops

We deliver to Bucknell!

8570-761002 E bellasblissbakery@gmail.com
Follow us on @BELLASBLISSBAKERY

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]

PEKING GARDEN
CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Sun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm

NEW LOCATION
310 N. 10th Street
Lewisburg, PA.
(570) 524-7787

10% OFF YOUR TOTAL ORDER
WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12/31/17

DISAGREE WITH US?
LET US KNOW!

SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18

Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '19
Caroline Sullivan '19

News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

News Layout Editor
India Burns '21

Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Brailo '19

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18

Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18

Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

News Layout Editor
India Burns '21

Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Brailo '19

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18

Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18

Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

News Layout Editor
India Burns '21

Disc golf course installed on campus

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

In a collaboration between Campus Activities and Programs, Outdoor Education & Leadership, Athletics and Recreation, and facilities, a 12-hole disc golf course was recently installed at the University.

The installation process began at the end of the spring 2017 semester, and was completed on Oct. 4.

The idea for the course came from Carl Troup, who works in facilities as locksmith and is also an avid fan of the unique sport. Troup started playing about two years ago with his friend Floyd Houdeshell, who is a semi-professional disc golf player. The two lamented the lack of a local course, the closest one being about 30 minutes away.

The local Selinsgrove Area High School has an 18-hole disc golf course and their campus has similar green spaces to that of

the University. Troup and Houdeshell designed their course through a trial-and-error session, walking around campus with discs and tossing them at different objects.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club and the Outing Club heard about the plan and decided to co-sponsor the course. Mike Duignan, Director of Campus Activities and Student Organizations, called the partnership "a natural fit." The CAP Center worked with Bucknell Student Government (BSG) to secure the necessary funding. The course map, equipment, and materials had to be approved by the University's Space Committee, which is tasked with addressing the suitability of spaces for certain uses and modifying or converting it as needed.

The materials and equipment were ordered over the summer, and facilities was responsible for the actual installation of the 10 baskets around campus, which were painted orange both for visibility and University pride, Duignan

said. These baskets are removable, allowing for safety and flexibility when large events are held around campus.

The holes for the course are located on Sojka Lawn, the Grove, and the space in between the Elaine Langone Center and Rooke Chapel.

Troup and Duignan hope that over time the course will grow to become a complete 18-hole course, and that the University will look into adding markers and official tee pads, as the current plan is to use existing sidewalks.

"I would like to see a club team formed and eventually hold some tournaments here," Troup said.

Brian Picarillo '18, Vice President of the Outing Club, has had the chance to try out the course and he "enjoyed it immensely."

"Overall, this is a great example of cross-campus collaboration between departments and clubs to provide our student body yet another opportunity and service," Duignan said.

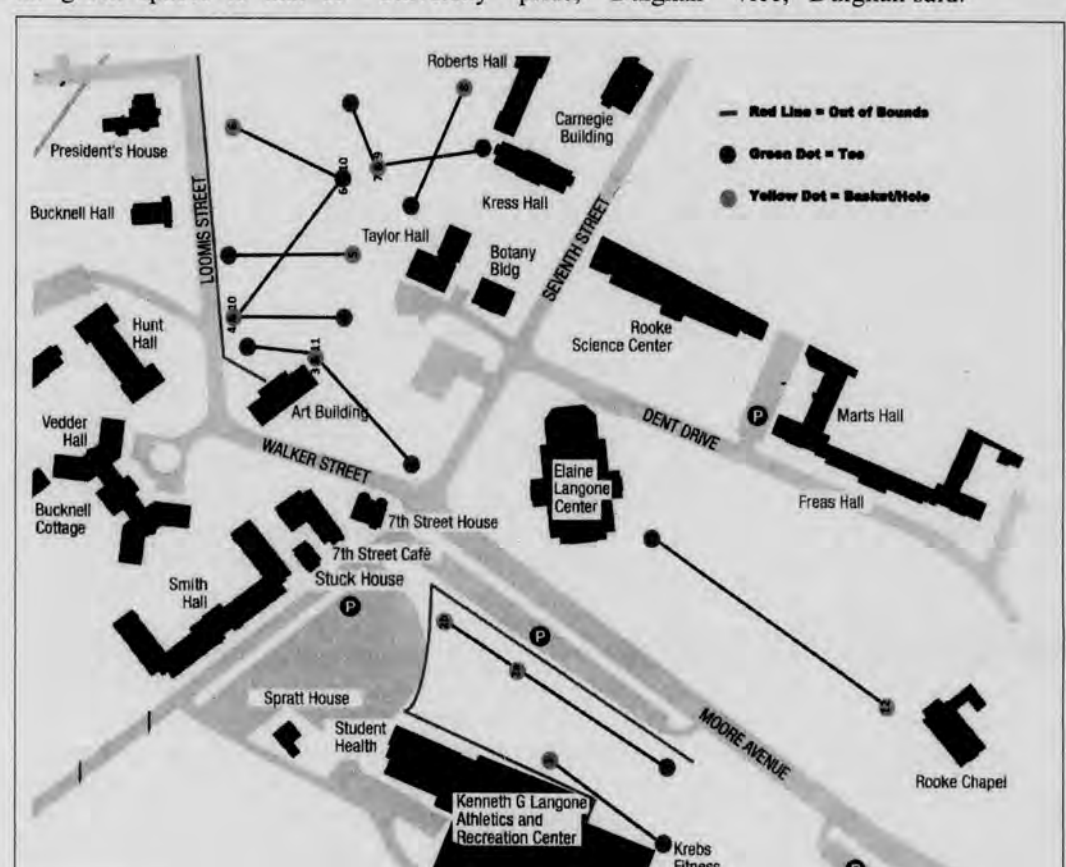


PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE DUGNAN
Carl Troup from Facilities designed the course map for the new disc golf course

BSU & ALPHA CHI OMEGA

CONTINUED FROM A1

portantly, people in multicultural organizations come together because they have found a safe space," Ibezim added. "To be honest, again, we are a predominantly white institution and it is possible and plausible that many times the experiences that people have in their halls or in their classrooms is different than the community that they come from."

Ibezim and Rosen also presented lists of common stereotypes for both types of organizations, prompting guests to consider terms that they associated with each type of organization. For multicultural organizations, guests shouted out words like "belonging," "diversity," "minorities," "involved," "social justice," and "history." For the Greek community, guests offered words like "white," "homogenous," "exclusive," "rich," "philanthropy," and "partying."

The speakers asked the audience to consider how these stereotypes affect organizations and offered reasons for why these generalizations stick around, regardless of whether they are truly representative of an organization or not.

"A lot of the lack of interaction we have feeds into our belief that all these stereotypes in our head are concrete and that's all that's there about the other organization. It works both ways," Rosen said.

The conversation turned over to the guests, who were asked to sit with people they did not know. Each table had individual conversations that spawned from questions posed

on a projector screen, which addressed subjects like stereotypes, inclusivity and exclusivity, social experience, the effect of Greek life on campus, the purpose of multicultural organizations, and solutions to bridging the divide between these organizations.

After small group discussions, Ibezim and Rosen invited individuals to share what their groups discussed. "At every community dinner and at every speech, it seems that the people who show up are... the ones who want to bridge the gap, so I hope that today everyone who is from a sorority or fraternity or a multicultural organization goes back to their organization and suggests having a mixer or a community service event or something to bridge the gap," Tehani Gunaratna '20, a member of Greek life and GenFirst, said.

Dabron Darby '19, who described himself as a member of "all three large campus groups" — a member of Multicultural Student Services, a member of Greek life, and a student athlete on an athletics team — stated that he offered a unique perspective when it came to evaluating relationships between organizations.

"This event was an amazing experience," Darby said. "But overall, when it comes to bridging the gap between multicultural organizations and Greek life, having dinners like this is very important in achieving that goal and having conversation and dialogue; that discomfort is very important in trying to achieve this."

NYC CAREER FAIR

CONTINUED FROM A1

and figure out what direction I want to head in," Anslee Krouch '18, who attended both the Career Fair and CNN field trip, said.

In the past, the event was held in early February to accommodate for spring hiring within the industry. However, due to weather issues over the past few years in addition to shifting the focus of the fair to be preparation for early

spring semester deadline dates, the CDC moved the fair to the fall this year.

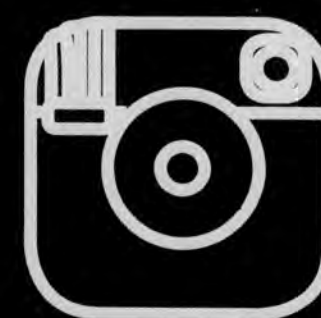
"This will give students the opportunity to meet organizations and representatives in the fall, learn about the opportunities, and continue to network and stay in touch until deadlines open in the spring," Ordenez said.

Elizabeth Aucamp '18 said that she went

to the event because she interned at a media company last summer and wanted to learn more about potential career opportunities.

"The CDC brought several top companies to the fair providing students with the chance to network with current employees face to face, an experience that is an invaluable asset during the job hunt," Aucamp said.

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM



@THEBUCKNELLIAN

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
EKW005 AND MLW033
TO FIND OUT MORE

DANCING MIND CHALLENGE

CONTINUED FROM A1

their complexities," Lauer said.

Writing and Teaching Consultant, Sabrina Kirby, also commented on how our attention spans suffer due to our increasing reliance on technology. Kirby does not usually use technology much on the weekends, something that likely differentiated her from the other

participants in the challenge. She saw the opportunity as more of a "permission" to disconnect and ignore everything, in order to enjoy the world of a book. Kirby read for 4 hours on Saturday afternoon.

"I read the first half of a novel I'd been wanting to read for pleasure, something I rarely

get to do during the academic year. And the pleasure rippled out from there: setting aside time to read caused me to re-prioritize my usual weekend activities, which caused me to be mindful about how I spent the rest of the time. As a result, I enjoyed the whole weekend more than usual," Kirby said.

center stage

featuring ADAM DEVINE with ADAM RAY

FRIDAY
11.03.17

food & chimineas @ 7:30pm
soup, bread bowls, breadsticks and
cookie dough on a stick

Tent next to football
practice field

student a capella groups @8pm
The Offbeats, Beyond Unison,
The Silhouettes, Two Past Midnight



The first person to bring this ad to the CAP Center
(open M-F, 8:30-4:30pm) receives VIP seating for two!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

On-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

New hours of work policy generates questions and concern from faculty and staff

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

This past August, Human Resources (HR) notified all staff of updates to the Staff Handbook regarding hours of work policies. These changes were intended to be implemented Nov. 1, 2017, but will be delayed to Jan. 2, 2018. There has been various feedback to the policy updates.

The effective date for the new policies was changed from Nov. 1 to Jan. 2 for two reasons, according to Mike Ferlazzo, Director of Media Relations. The first is so that the changes may align with the new calendar year and a new academic semester. The second reason is that it "allows those affected more time to acclimate to the changes, and allows them to take advantage of our current practices during the holiday season," Ferlazzo said.

The changes mostly apply to non-exempt workers who are paid hourly. The updates address overtime pay, premium holiday pay, compensatory time, shift differential, call-in pay, timekeeping, and recording hours of work.

According to Director for HR Services Marcia Cooney, the last previous update to the Staff Handbook was January 2014, "but only following a cursory review at a very high level," which allowed for changes to one policy that amended a contradiction for different policies. Cooney reported that this caused differing interpretations of policy and inconsistencies in how workers were being paid.

"Historically, our policies around how employees are compensated have been inconsistent across the University, inequitable, unfair and, in some cases, inconsistent with federal guidelines,"

Ferlazzo said. "These changes address those issues, and ensure our employees are getting paid appropriately for the hours they work."

According to the Hours of Work Policy Updates document sent to staff this August, conversation with "a variety of individuals and small groups helped inform these updates, including the APC/SSPC, HR Roundtable, Operations & Management Group (OMG), General Counsel and departmental leadership such as Facilities and Public Safety."

A letter dated September 25 and addressed to President John Bravman was signed by 152 faculty members and articulates discontent with the new changes.

"The new Hours of Work Policy casts the University in a negative light as it adopts cost and labor controls that threaten to reduce the income of many non-exempt employees who have come to rely on the existing overtime pay structure to provide a necessary portion of their livelihood," the letter states.

The letter consists of 18 policy specific questions and an overall question that addresses "an often stated concern": "Is the university moving to replace Facilities and/or other non-exempt workers with sub-contracted workers?"

The letter requests a response to posed questions and for the new policy "to be shelved."

In regard to overtime pay, eligibility will shift from 40 hours paid within a defined work week, to 40 hours worked. Therefore, if an individual takes a vacation day within a work week, these hours are not eligible to be counted towards the potential of overtime pay.

"Vacation days are

earned by workers and constitute as substitutes for a regular day. It is as if the worker were there," the letter signed by faculty states. The letter highlights a disparity between the vacation day policy and the justification for elimination of overtime for hours paid as well as the new policy's inability to "address the loss of family/home time that everyone deserves and should have."

The current premium and holiday pay policy for non-exempt workers who work on a federal holiday is "triple-time pay: double-time pay for the hours worked and an additional day off." With the implementation of the new policies, the University will no longer provide an additional day off.

The letter asks, "Why eliminate the extra day off...?", as this elimination equates to "a loss of benefits" and "further deprives Bucknell non-exempt employees of their own time outside of work."

The University also plans to stop the practice of paying employees with compensatory time, which is exchanging overtime/premium pay for time off. The Hours of Work Policy Updates document states that "federal and state law take the position that employees cannot choose to forfeit their right to overtime pay beyond the week during which it was earned."

Premium pay will continue for urgent/emergency call-in situations as well as pay for colleagues working evening and night shifts.

The Hours of Work Policy Updates document also anticipates a new time tracking tool to be implemented in April 2018 to assist employees in providing the most accurate time record. In regard to the manipulation of time, the letter states that the two main characters enjoy challenging each other in games of cruelty and seduction.

The two main characters' usage of seduction as a means of socially controlling and exploiting others. Many playwrights view their manipulative nature as a reference to French aristocracy before the French Revolution.

The set was constructed to emphasize these themes of lust, seduction, and desire. "If you noticed each character's outfit was a single pure color that

concerned that the new policy would not credit this overtime if a vacation day was taken during the same week.

Additionally, the Facilities worker said that workers will no longer be able to receive double-pay when they work on Sundays, but will only be paid time and a half. "If I or one of my co-workers is called in for an emergency on Sunday and then falls ill through the week, needing a sick day, that Sunday time was now worked at straight time," they said.

"Human Resources has done a lot of good things for people, and a lot of good things have come out of there, but this change in policy is not one of them. These policies lower the wages of the blue collar worker and in turn lower morale," the Facilities worker added. "With lower morale comes lower productivity and lower quality, which would lead you to ask the question, Is this really worth it?"

Professor of geography Paul Susman, who is among faculty who signed the letter, hopes that the consideration of the questions posed in the letter will "lead to a walking back of the new policy to ensure that the hourly workers do not face a loss of income that they rely on and/or their own free time outside of Bucknell and that we can work together to ensure reasonable flexibility for all, including office staff."

Professor of education and Director of the Teaching & Learning Center Sue Ellen Henry also signed the letter. Henry surmises that the policy changes prioritize standardization and efficiency over flexibility and employee discretion.

"These changes have been couched in the language of fairness and equity. I believe these are important aims that employee policies should achieve," Henry said. "And if new systems jeopardize other workplace values such as motivation, trust, and employee judgment, then these values need to be reconsidered as important components in addition to fairness and equity."

Another faculty member who signed the letter, Professor of English Michael Drexler, believes that it is a problem that University staff does not make an income high enough to live in Lewisburg, Pa., and argued that a reduction of opportunities for overtime augments this problem.

"Regardless of whether Bucknell pays above average wages, we should aim even higher to help our staff enjoy the many benefits of living close to work, in a community with strong local schools, and affording access to the many resources and recreational opportunities that faculty families enjoy on campus and in town," Drexler said.

"As it stands now, I have learned through many conversations with hourly workers across campus, just how demoralizing the new policy is," Susman said. "I also hope that the university does not squander the enormous reservoir of goodwill of the hourly workers that is reflected in their going above and beyond, time and time again, and that keeps the university running and beautiful."

According to Ferlazzo, President Bravman is "publically committed" to giving the letter "his full attention" and will respond to it "in early November following the fall Board of Trustees meeting, which recently took place on campus and concluded on Friday."

A large group of students descended upon St. Catherine Street on the afternoon of Oct. 21 to find empty backyards, quiet porches, and a distinct silence in place of the Killers' song "Mr. Brightside." Upon further investigation, students discovered several posters taped to the doors of downtown houses, each of which said, "Super Saturday has been officially relocated to New Jersey due to The Hunt."

The mass exodus of inebriated students out of Lewisburg, Pa. came as a shock to many, especially for the minority of University students hailing from outside of New Jersey. "Everyone was posting Snapchat stories and it looked a lot like Super," Morris Town '21 said. "But I didn't see them downtown on Saturday, so I knew something was up. That, and the horses."

Along with applying all of their Super Saturday skills outside of the University, students also went to great lengths to tell the world about their journey. Town observed that everyone who attended The Hunt horse race over the weekend changed their profile picture almost immediately to prove that they had gone.

"The number of different angles of the horses and the track I saw on my Facebook feed was staggering," Town said. "They gave 'pics or it didn't happen' a whole new meaning."

When students returned from The Hunt, those unfamiliar with the event were left perplexed by the logic of the attendees who seemed to know absolutely nothing about horse racing.

"Why would you buy tickets for a horse race if you're not going to actually see the race itself?" Claire Summit-Livingston '20 said. "I guess it's just a Jersey thing."

To prevent the collapse of civilization in downtown Lewisburg, fraternity leaders were quick to confirm the return of Super Saturday for the upcoming weekend, much to the relief of non-Garden State residents. However, the impact of The Hunt has sparked efforts to educate the student body about the culture of suburban New Jersey. In order to better promote events such as The Hunt, the New Jersey Students Association (NJSA) will be holding a forum in Montclair-Westfield Hall on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m.

feelings of their infertile female followers," she added. Vedder has since penned apologies on his Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter pages. According to his followers, each posted apology is accompanied by a picture of Vedder donning a t-shirt that reads "I'M A FREAK FOR VEGANISM" and sorrowfully gazing at the mountains overlooking the Malesardi Quadrangle.

The student who wore the rear end of the cow has not yet been identified. McDonnell has assembled an investigative committee to determine the second offender.

"We will not rest until the student at fault is apprehended," McDonnell said. "In fact, we've transferred most of our efforts from discussing why the costume was so offensive to finding someone to blame for it."

When asked whether or not vegan students have begun to engage in a face-to-face dialogue with Vedder to address the contentious issue, a confused expression swept across McDonnell's face.

"I admonished Vedder in my most recent Facebook post, and it got 211 likes and 6 shares. What's the point of talking to him in person?" McDonnell said.

Students wear cow costume, offend vegans

Caroline Fasset
Print Managing Editor

On Thursday, Oct. 26, 2017, University students became the targets of vicious social media attacks initiated by a number of vegan individuals on campus after they jointly dressed as a cow for Halloween. Facebook posts laced with epithets like "ignorant" and "intolerant" and tweets popularizing the movement #StandWithVegans have overwhelmed the internet in response to their dubious choice of costume.

Archie Vedder '20, the student who donned the head and torso of the cow, made the controversial decision to upload a picture of himself and his friend in the costume on Oct. 26 at 12:47 a.m. Donna McDonnell '21 was the first vegan to see the Instagram post, comment the middle finger emoji, and then report it online.

"It's just so insensitive. Do they not think we picture hamburgers every time we try to stomach tofu for dinner? Or whole milk every time we pour hemp milk into our cereal bowls?" McDonnell questioned.

"It's like posting a picture of the cutest baby in the world without first considering the

feelings of their infertile female followers," she added.

Vedder has since penned apologies on his Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter pages. According to his followers, each posted apology is accompanied by a picture of Vedder donning a t-shirt that reads "I'M A FREAK FOR VEGANISM" and sorrowfully gazing at the mountains overlooking the Malesardi Quadrangle.

The student who wore the rear end of the cow has not yet been identified. McDonnell has assembled an investigative committee to determine the second offender.

"We will not rest until the student at fault is apprehended," McDonnell said. "In fact, we've transferred most of our efforts from discussing why the costume was so offensive to finding someone to blame for it."

When asked whether or not vegan students have begun to engage in a face-to-face dialogue with Vedder to address the contentious issue, a confused expression swept across McDonnell's face.

"I admonished Vedder in my most recent Facebook post, and it got 211 likes and 6 shares. What's the point of talking to him in person?" McDonnell said.

Residents caught harboring real-live bison in South Campus apartment



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Olivia Lawlor
Staff Writer

Residential Advisor Dave Lansky '18 heard a loud commotion coming from inside Apartment 320 in Building 1 of the South Campus Apartments on the evening of Oct. 20. Expecting to find a group of senior students preparing for a rowdy night downtown, he entered the apartment ready to spew his usual lecture regarding quiet hours. Instead, Lansky was dumbfounded when he found an enormous bison standing alone in the common room.

Lansky submitted a report to Residential Education describing the situation:

"At 11:07 p.m., I entered Apartment 320, Building 1. Inside the common room was a large bison, approximately 1,460 pounds," Lansky wrote in his report. "The bison was positioned in front of the television, watching the Discovery Channel. The apartment was clean, and the bison appeared to be content. After some investigation, I found that bison are not on the list of prohibited student pets. Without grounds to distribute any citations, I vacated the premises."

When Lansky's Residential Director read the report, she expressed immediate outrage. In order to prevent a repeat of the "Mod Monkey" incident from earlier in the semester, she immediately launched an investigation and discovered that the bison belonged to Hayley Smith '18. The Community Direc-

tors on campus ruled that Smith was prohibited from living with a bison, and demanded that she remove the animal from the apartment by the end of the week.

However, since the ruling, Smith has filed to appeal their decision and to keep the bison at the University. She argues that her pet embodies the spirit of the student body and that it belongs here as much as any of the other students belong here. "Bertrand [the bison] is essentially a member of the community," Smith said. "He follows me everywhere. He loves our football team and is so excited for the basketball season to start. He also eats more caf food than anyone I know. He is literally the symbol of the University."

Members of the student body and distinguished alumni have come forward to support Smith and Bertrand, and have taken action to stand up to the administration. Student advocates are holding a bake sale outside of the library for the rest of October called "Brownies for Bertrand." Additionally, the Alumni Association has set up a gofundme page, where people can make direct donations to provide Bertrand with Dining Dollars and a subscription to Netflix to enjoy Planet Earth as he waits out the appeals process.

"I just hope that the Directors will see the merits of having a real-life mascot on campus, as well as the joy that Bertrand brings to students here at the University," Smith said.

Pigs start movement for positive body image, Trump comes out in support

Rose Gendelman
Staff Writer

Our nation's very first animal-led "body positive" movement was founded on Oct. 21. A group of ordinary farm pigs from Lewisburg, Pa. helped spark the initiative to promote respect and love for our bodies' natural shapes and sizes. The campaign has caught the attention of humans and animals alike, starting a dialogue about self-appreciation for all species.

The movement's leader, Hammy McBacon, had a very specific reasoning for starting the campaign.

"We're sick and tired of being what humans define as disgusting," McBacon said. "We all know the sayings: 'Don't eat like a pig.' 'I don't want to eat too much and look like a pig.' 'This place is a pig sty.' It's incredibly demeaning."

McBacon, overwhelmed with emotion, struggled to finish her statement as tears streamed down her face.

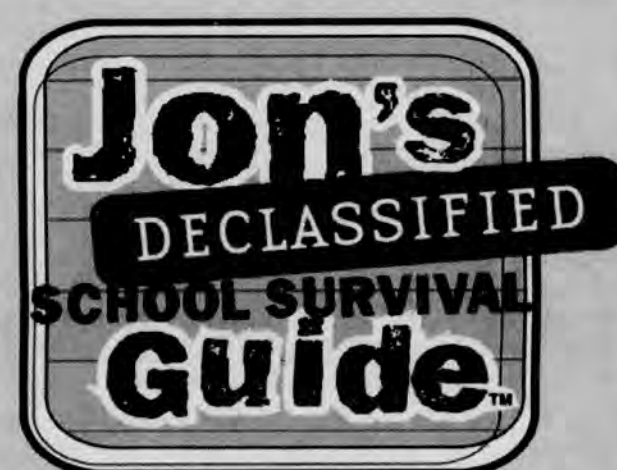
"I've always dreamed of being the pig that would make a change for the rest of us," McBacon said. "Every

young piglet should love the body it was born with. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. You are so much more than a side of bacon."

As this movement spread across the country, it gained a substantial amount of media attention and traction, eventually reaching the president himself. President Donald Trump was so impressed and personally touched by the movement that he publicly commended the pigs for their efforts.

"As someone who has been attacked in the media for my orange skin and nightmare-inducing facial features, I, too, can relate to the struggles the pigs have gone through," Trump said in a press conference. "In fact, I have been called a pig on many occasions, and I can tell you it doesn't feel tremendous. Did you know I like that word? It's a good word."

The president has not only decided to fund the campaign himself, but has also fired his Chief of Staff, transferring this title to McBacon, who expressed an eagerness to serve her country. McBacon will begin her duties on Nov. 1.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

GOOD QUESTIONS, BAD ADVICE VOLUME III

Jon Meier
Satire Co-Editor

I keep having this dream where my literature professor is a centaur and ends up saving me from a burning building. What does this mean?

You either have a weird attraction to your literature professor or you should stop taking so much melatonin.

Do you have any good Halloween costume ideas? Take any inanimate object and then make it sexy. Sexy lampshade. Boom.

I broke up with my girlfriend last week but I left a bunch of my sweatshirts in her room. Is there anything I can do to get them back?

There's probably nothing you can do aside from filing a police report.

Is there gravity in India? What?

Jon, you're failing the class - just submit your essay already!

Jon, you're failing the class - just submit your essay already!

Les Liaisons Dangereuses: A rendez-vous in French aristocracy

Julie Spierer
Special Features Co-Editor

Harvey Powers Theatre hosted the fall play, Les Liaisons Dangereuses, by Christopher Hampton from the novel by Choderlos de Laclos. Directed by Anjaelee

Deshpande Hutchinson, the play took place Oct. 20-23 and was attended by many students, faculty, and community members.

According to the Facebook page event description, the play was centered on the Marquise de Merteuil, a wealthy widow, and

her former lover, the Vicomte de Valmont. Throughout the play, the two main characters enjoy challenging each other in games of cruelty and seduction.

The two main characters' usage of seduction as a means of socially controlling and exploiting others. Many playwrights view their manipulative nature as a reference to French aristocracy before the French Revolution.

The set was constructed to emphasize these themes of lust, seduction, and desire. "If you noticed each character's outfit was a single pure color that

corresponded to [his or her] personality: red for passion, blue for tranquility and peace, green for lust. The set was black and white to really bring out the colors of the characters, both physically and metaphorically," costume designer Olivia Langa '18 said.

"It was a really valuable experience to learn safe intimacy practices for the stage. I'll definitely be using these methods as a director, and hopefully they'll become an industry standard with my generation of theatre artists," Casey Venema '18 said.

Along with applying all of their Super Saturday skills outside of the University, students also went to great lengths to tell the world about their journey. Town observed that everyone who attended The Hunt horse race over the weekend changed their profile picture almost immediately to prove that they had gone.

The number of different angles of the horses and the track I saw on my Facebook feed was staggering," Town said. "They gave 'pics or it didn't happen' a whole new meaning."

When students returned from The Hunt, those unfamiliar with the event were left perplexed by the logic of the attendees who seemed to know absolutely nothing about horse racing.

"Why would you buy tickets for a horse race if you're not going to actually see the race itself?" Claire Summit-Livingston '20 said. "I guess it's just a Jersey thing."

To prevent the collapse of civilization in downtown Lewisburg, fraternity leaders were quick to confirm the return of Super Saturday for the upcoming weekend, much to the relief of non-Garden State residents. However, the impact of The Hunt has sparked efforts to educate the student body about the culture of suburban New Jersey. In order to better promote events such as The Hunt, the New Jersey Students Association (NJSA) will be holding a forum in Montclair-Westfield Hall on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m.



SCOTT CHAMBERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

EDIBLE COOKIE DOUGH

7th STREET
CaféEAT HERE • EAT THERE
ON THE GO!
EAT ANYWHERE

THE BISN

\$3.49



PARKER'S MARKER: It's That Time of Year



PLANTING A SEED FOR CIVIC SERVICE IN SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY

FOOD INSECURITY IN PENNSYLVANIA

Julie Spierer
Special Features Co-Editor

Civic engagement is a large part of the University's culture. Many students become involved in organizations that they are passionate about, or volunteer their time at establishments, groups, or local areas in the community. Specifically, students can express their passion and appreciation for the environment and the Earth's beauty through volunteering their time with the Lewisburg Community Garden.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that one in eight Americans suffer from hunger each year, a statistic which includes the countless number of Americans who lack access to healthy foods. This food insecurity is a growing problem in all regions of the country, affecting both cities and rural areas. In order to increase the quantity of sustainable foods, the Lewisburg Community Garden works with participants and volunteers to secure nutritional, locally grown foods for the Susque-

hanna Valley area. Nutritionally insecure regions in the area are commonly referred to as "food deserts." The USDA defines food deserts as "urban neighborhoods and rural towns without ready access to fresh, healthy, and affordable food." The city of Harrisburg has recently been labeled as a food desert due to its limited access to healthful and affordable food options. Many street corners are home to small convenience shops or fast food stores that do not supply nutritious options.

ABOUT THE LEWISBURG COMMUNITY GARDEN

A joint program between the University and the Borough of Lewisburg, the Lewisburg Community Garden strives to aid local food security programs through the cultivation of organic produce.

In the summer of 2011, Director of Civic Engagement & Service-Learning Janice Butler and Rabbi Serena Fujita applied to become a part of the President's In-

terfaith Community Service Initiative, which encouraged university campuses to develop programming focused on community service. The program aimed to bring a diverse group of participants together to participate in community service. The University chose to focus their initiative on food insecurity. This focus resulted in the creation of the Community Garden.

In March of 2012, the borough of Lewisburg approved the space for the Community Garden. Since its establishment, it has expanded to half of an acre of growing space, which is comprised of plots for community members to rent space and a one-fourth acre plot dedicated to the crop growth that contributes to local food bank donations.

ENRICHING SUSTAINABLE FOOD KNOWLEDGE FOR ALL

The Garden aspires to provide participants with opportunities that enrich their knowledge about growing food in sustainable and environmentally friendly ways. Through educating participants in the techniques of gardening, as well as the benefits of healthy, locally grown foods, the Garden aims to expand the culture of cooperative, healthy, low-cost home gardening.

"A garden is a great platform to learn about many things beyond food production. In fact, faculty have brought classes to the garden for service learning on a wide-variety of topics, including how we use public space, environmental science and more. We end up learning about ecology, plant biology, economics and politics in the garden. More than just food grows there," Jennifer Partica, Community Garden Coordinator, said.

Located at the intersection of North Water Street and St. Anthony Street, the Garden consists of individual plots of land that different groups of individuals may cultivate. The Garden welcomes families and groups, as well as individuals.

"Engineers, biology majors, environmental studies classes, social justice Res College members, management students, fraternities, sororities, faith-based groups and multicultural organizations have all contributed to its success. Community members are learning from our faculty and staff and also

teaching our garden plot renters and our students. We are teaching and learning all the time at the garden, in ways that serve the public good and promote civic responsibility," Butler said.

"Working in the community garden was a great opportunity to get some fresh air while also giving back to the community. I had no idea that the garden even existed before I volunteered. The people that run the community garden were so appreciative of our work and were so excited to share their great experiences involving their work in the garden. They even gave us some yummy watermelon at the end," Analise Stube '20 said.

Universities around the country are determined to encourage students to pursue active civil engagement opportunities. Indeed, over 1,100 university presidents and chancellors have recently signed the Campus Compact 30th Anniversary Action Statement. This statement essentially proclaims a commitment to emphasizing the importance of civic engagement

A COMMITMENT TO CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

through specific programs and courses that help to educate students on the importance of their role in the community. University President John Bravman has recently signed this contract, renewing and expanding the University's commitment to civic engagement.

"The Lewisburg Community Garden is a shining example of institutional civic engagement. Students are learning about environmental stewardship, organic gardening, and food insecurity. They are also building community with each other and local residents," Butler said.

The garden enables all who visit to sow the seeds that will sprout into a nutritious and engaged future.

"The garden is a beautiful space, and I encourage everyone to take a walk through

it and check it out. However, the garden only truly comes to life when there are people tending it. This year, we've had more volunteers than in previous years, and it shows. This is the last full week of October, and we're still harvesting cabbage, potatoes, carrots and much more. That is due to the hard work of our student workers and many volunteers. Volunteers enjoy working in the garden because they get to enjoy some fresh air, learn something about gardening and know that their volunteer service is important and meaningful to our broader community in a very concrete way — we are helping to feed people," Partica said.

The Garden will likely close sometime in early November, but will reopen as early as March or April of next year.

Just over six minutes into the match, a Bison corner kick was sent flying to the near post by Matt Thorsheim '21. After getting a good position, Ben Derleth '18 deflected the ball into the back of the net, scoring what would prove to be the game-winning goal.

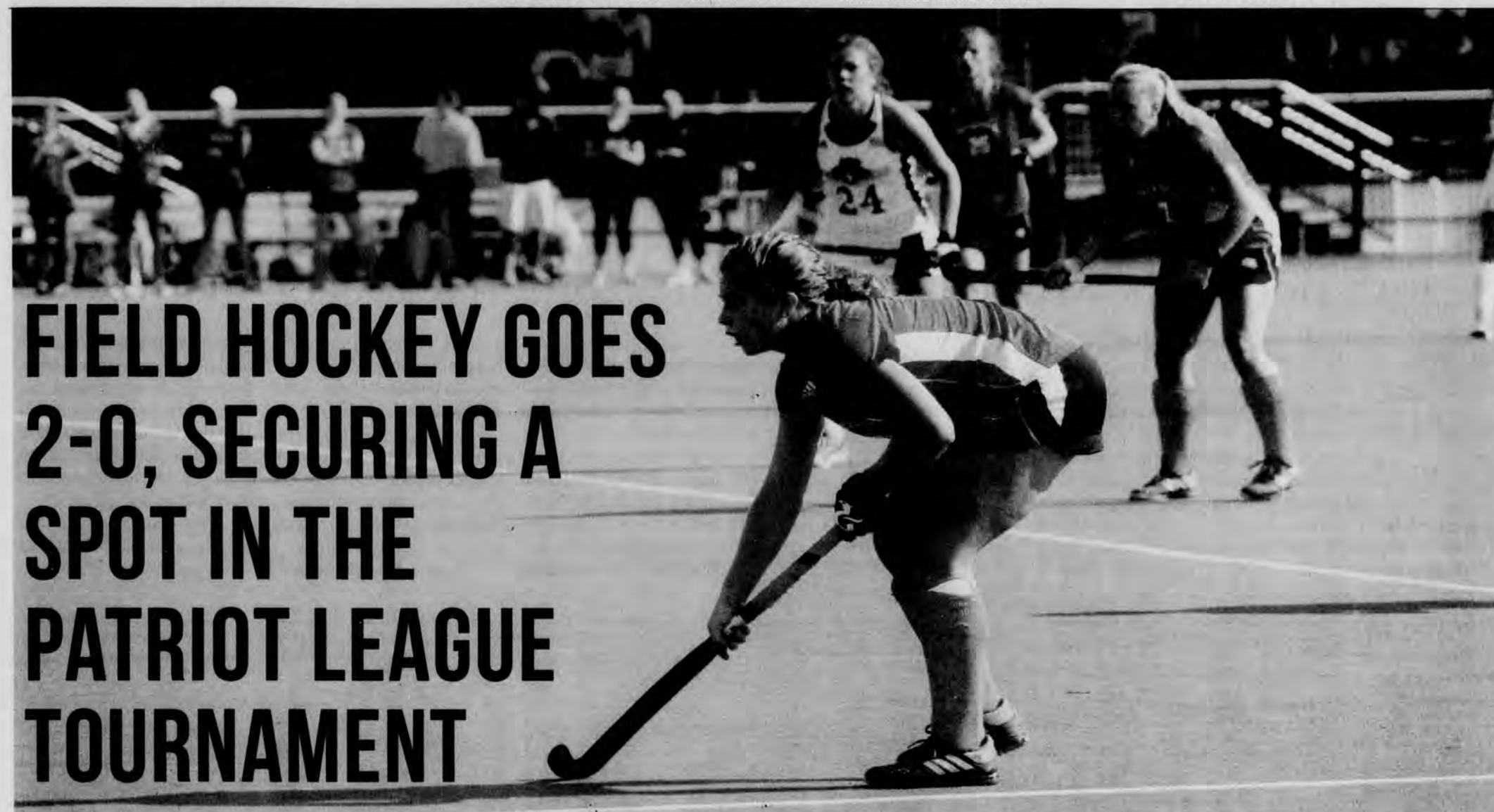
Army applied strong offensive pressure after this deficit, outshooting the Bison 11-4 and dominating possession for the majority of the game. Despite the Black Knights having the edge in stats, the defense

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

OCTOBER 27, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 8



FIELD HOCKEY GOES 2-0, SECURING A SPOT IN THE PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Mackenzie Haney '19 notched an assist as the field hockey team clinched a postseason berth for the tenth consecutive year. CECILY HO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
ARMY 0, BISON 1
LEHIGH 1, BISON 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BOSTON 1, BISON 2

MEN'S WATER POLO
STANFORD 11, BISON 3
CAL BAPTIST 15, BISON 14
LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 8, BISON 13
SANTA CLARA 9, BISON 10
UC DAVIS 15, BISON 6

VOLLEYBALL
COLGATE 3, BISON 1
ARMY 3, BISON 0

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER
VS. BOSTON UNIVERSITY- 10/28

VOLLEYBALL
VS. LEHIGH- 10/27
AT LAFAYETTE- 10/29

MEN'S WATER POLO
VS. JOHN'S HOPKINS- 10/28
VS. NAVY- 10/28

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
AT PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP- 10/28

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
AT PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP- 10/28

FIELD HOCKEY
AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY- 10/28

FOOTBALL
AT COLGATE- 10/28

WOMEN'S SOCCER
AT NAVY- 10/28

FIELD HOCKEY
AT YALE- 10/29

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The field hockey team had an eventful weekend, facing Holy Cross on Oct. 21 and Lock Haven on Oct. 22. The Bison won both games 2-1.

The Orange and Blue entered the Oct. 21 game in a three-way tie with Holy Cross and Lafayette for the final two places in the Patriot League Tournament and for third place in the overall standings.

Prior to the game against Holy Cross, the Bison honored seniors Stephanie Dressler '18, Emily Finn '18, and Emily Johnson '18. Dressler scored the first

goal of the game and goalkeeper Finn had several saves.

"Knowing that beating Holy Cross would mean that we secure a spot in the Patriot League Conference and having it on Senior day really amped our competitiveness," Finn said.

The Bison led 1-0 for the majority of the game thanks to the fast goal by Dressler less than two minutes in.

The Orange and Blue entered the second half with a 1-0 lead, but Holy Cross got on the scoreboard in the 44th minute.

After a well-executed defensive play, M.C. Evans '19 scored the game-winning shot with 1:21 left on the clock.

Finn was able to stop eight of the nine shots that she faced. She adjusted well to the offensive efforts by coming all the way out to the crease in order to stop a shot by close range. After this win, the Bison improved their record to 6-2 at home and moved to the number three seed in their conference.

"Winning on Senior Day, and securing a spot in the Patriot League Championship for my fourth time... is an amazing feeling," Finn said.

The following day, the Bison had another 2-1 victory over Lock Haven thanks to a game-winning goal by Leah Fogel-

sanger '21 with 15 seconds left in the game.

Nicole Rupnik '19 opened the game strong for the Bison by scoring a goal within the first four minutes. The goal came after a deflected shot by Lexi Quick '19, who has six assists this season.

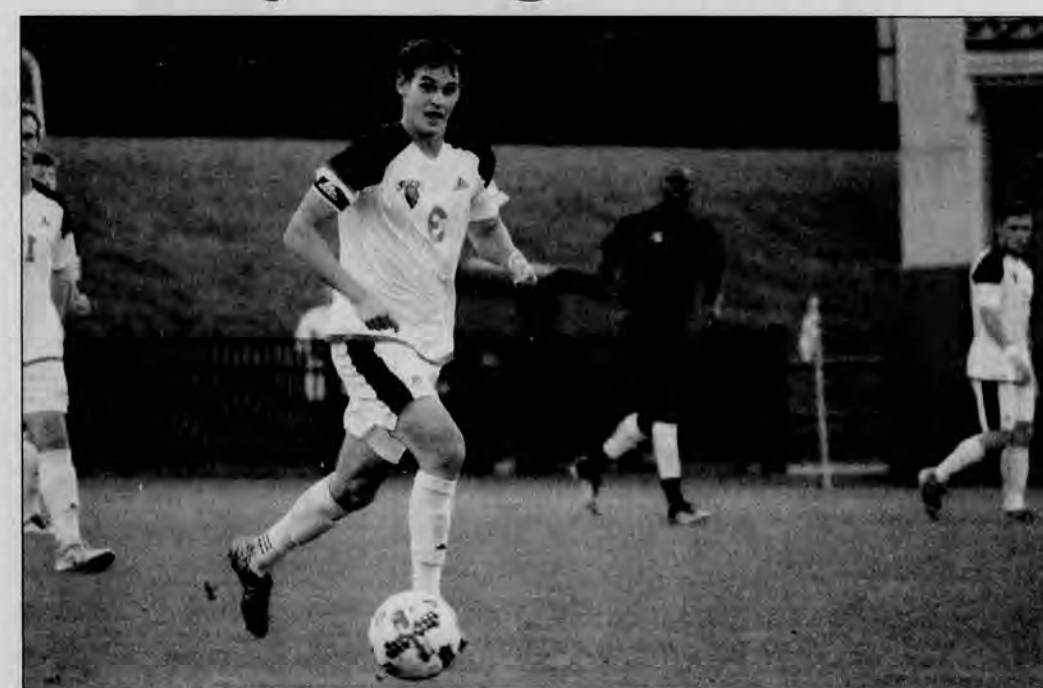
Six minutes later, Lock Haven tied the game. The game remained tied until Fogelsanger's goal in the last 15 seconds gave the Bison a lead. However, the Bison dominated the second half with a 9-2 lead in shots and a 6-0 lead in penalty corners.

Finn once again had a strong performance in goal, stopping all but one of the shots she faced.

"Our theme for the week was grit, which is all about pushing through exhaustion and being in a positive mentality no matter what happens in the games. We were able to score early, and stayed strong throughout both games, getting the goals near the end, despite being tired," Finn said.

This was the Bison's third one-goal win of the season. They have two more games left in the regular season before beginning their play in the Patriot League Tournament. The Orange and Blue will be on the road as they face Boston University on Oct. 28 and Yale on Oct. 29.

Men's soccer scores key league wins



MEAGHAN SHEWBROOKS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Tyler Peterson '19 defends as the men's soccer team shut out Army on Oct. 21.

Brittany Willwerth
Staff Writer

The Bison men's soccer team defeated Army in a critical 1-0 victory on Oct. 21, launching the team into fourth place in the Patriot League standings with an overall record of 5-7-3 and 3-3 in conference play.

Just over six minutes into the match, a Bison corner kick was sent flying to the near post by Matt Thorsheim '21. After getting a good position, Ben Derleth '18 deflected the ball into the back of the net, scoring what would prove to be the game-winning goal.

Army applied strong offensive pressure after this deficit, outshooting the Bison 11-4 and dominating possession for the majority of the game. Despite the Black Knights having the edge in stats, the defense

would control the tempo of the game and ultimately secure the victory.

With Ryan Ott '19 in goal, along with Tyler Peterson '19, Quinn Bredin '20, Dan Bank '18, and Bernie Wright '20 all involved on the back line, the team prevented Army from notching an equalizer. Ott in particular delivered a standout performance, maintaining a constant presence while lowering his goals-against average to .97. He leads the league with a .806 save percent.

"It was a great team win versus an extremely talented Army team. Everyone played to their strengths and demonstrated extraordinary passion. This was a massive step forward, and we hope to capitalize on this momentum as we prepare for a difficult away match-up versus Lehigh," Bank said.

Army's best opportunity came with approximately 14 minutes left, when a header flew from a congested area and grazed the right post.

"The Army game was a fantastic performance from the team as a whole. From the goalkeeper and backline to the midfield and forwards, everyone did their job to ensure we got a very important win," Derleth said.

On Oct. 25, the Orange and Blue tallied another crucial 2-1 win at Lehigh, carried by two first-half goals from Matt Thorsheim '21. Emmett Witmer '20 made nine saves in goal.

With these two victories, the Bison slid into the fourth and final league playoff spot with one game remaining. They continue their playoff push on Oct. 28 for Senior Day, when they host Boston University and look to improve their 5-2 record at home.

Football takes overtime victory

Trashawna Herbert
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue shocked the crowd with an unbelievable game-winning play against Lafayette on Oct. 21. Colin Jonov '18 returned a 95-yard interception in overtime to advance the Bison to a 13-7 victory at Fisher Stadium. The team advanced their season record to 4-3.

Jonov described the emotions he felt when scoring the game-changing touchdown for the Bison.

"It's an indescribable feeling. Initially I saw a cutback, and I took it. And then, after I saw the cutback, I saw nothing but green. I was just thinking 'Do not go down no matter what. Just stay on your feet and score.' And that's what happened," Jonov said.

The game began as a defensive struggle. The Bison and Leopards both combined for a total of 394 offensive yards and 22 first downs. The game's victory marked the Bison's 600th in program history.

The Bison scored a touchdown at the 12:56 mark of the first quarter, bringing the score to 7-0, when Drew Newcomb '19 intercepted Lafayette's pass and dashed 31 yards up the Bison sideline for a touchdown. Although the Leopards held an 11:07 to 3:53 time possession advantage, the Bison's lockdown defense held them to just 64 total offensive yards in the first quarter.

During the second quarter, neither team made any gains in terms of offense. Lafayette had the opportunity to score at the

9:07 mark in the second quarter but failed to do so. This score attempt occurred after Lafayette forced a strip sack to put the Leopard's offense on the Bison's 39. The Bison's defense remained steadfast during all four downs, forcing Lafayette to punt.

To even the game score, Lafayette covered 60 yards in eight plays for a touchdown. After a 49-yard punt, the Bison took over possession at the Leopard's six-yard line. Quarterback John Chiarolan-zio '20 executed a 17-play, 69-yard drive, emphasized by a 13-yard reception to Marquis Carter '21. The Orange and Blue were brought into field goal range after that play, but John Burdick '18 missed his 42-yard field goal attempt with 1:19 left in the competition.

In overtime the Bison won the coin toss and settled on a defensive start. On the first play in overtime, Jonov picked off O'Malley's pass and sprinted 95 yards for the victory touchdown.

Conclusively, the Bison beat Lafayette in total offensive yards (208-186). Chiarolan-zio completed 14 of 25 passes for a total of 129 yards. Jack Horan '18 led the Bison with 43 receiving yards, and running back Chad Freshnock '20 concluded with 50 rushing yards. Bryan Marine '19 led the Bison with nine tackles (eight solo), while linebacker Mark Pyles '18 was next with eight (six solo).

The Bison will take their momentum from this striking victory into their encounter with the Raiders on Oct. 28 at Colgate.

Scoring a spot in the record books

2018 becomes winningest class in women's soccer history

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

With their win over Lehigh on Oct. 18, the Bison Women's Soccer Class of 2018 marked their place in the history books, becoming the winningest class in program history. The win was the group's 46th in their four years, which broke the tie with

the Class of 2009. Win 47 came on Oct. 21 in a crucial Patriot League matchup against Boston University on Senior Day.

With their remarkable talent and leadership, the senior class has led the women's soccer team to one Patriot League regular season championship and one Patriot League tournament championship. Five of

the seven members of the class have won all-conference honors for the Orange and Blue. Boasting a 3.5 combined grade point average, all seven have earned a spot on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll for at least one season.

"This group of seniors has been a pleasure to coach in my three years. They have raised

the expectations and standards of our program and what it takes and means to be a Bison women's soccer player," Head Coach Kelly Cook said.

"I will remember the group for their incredible dedication to the game and their ability to step up in the moments the team needed them the most," she said.

The Bison have clinched

a berth in the 2017 Patriot League Tournament and have one remaining league game as they fight to secure the top seed heading into the postseason. The Class of 2018 will look to defend their 2016 Patriot League Championship title and add to their outstanding list of accomplishments.

"I know this class will carry

with them their hard work and dedication that has led the group to success in their college careers. They grew as leaders in their time at Bucknell and I look forward to following them in their post Bucknell successes," Cook said.

Pull out stats (for the class overall, 2014-2017, all four years)



#21
Carolyn Casey
Midfielder

"I think what makes this team and program special to me is the variety of personalities that we have on our team. Everyone adds their own touch in a way that is recognized and appreciated. When all is said and done, all of my teammates will have made this the most memorable experience for me."



#8
Karli Cirovski
Defender

"The one thing that makes being a member of the Bucknell Women's soccer team so special to me is the close-knit culture. This team is like a family to me; I have developed friendships that I will treasure long after graduating from the program."



#28
Jackie Ham
Defender

"What I'll remember most about playing in the Bison uniform are the girls that play beside me every day. Sharing the experience and the successes we've had over the past four years with my teammates have made my time here unforgettable."



#14
Kendall Ham
Forward

"My favorite memory is winning a championship at home in overtime - there truly is no better feeling. On top of the championship, what I will remember most isn't the games won or lost, but memories created from the bus rides, the hotels, the locker room, and the meals spent hanging out and goofing around with my team."



#9
Meghan Holtz
Defender

"While winning the Patriot League Championship and the big moments will always be memorable, my fondest memories will be of the daily activities with this program. Everyday I am constantly reminded why I love my teammates and coaches at practices, lifts, bus rides, etc. They never fail to make my day better."



#26
Maddie Mulford
Forward

"This team is very special to me because it has created a home away from home for me. I have created friendships that will last a lifetime, and I always know that the team will be there for support. No matter if we win or lose, we stick together as one and constantly work together to reach our goal."



#7
Gabi Rosenfeld
Midfielder

"I will never forget winning the Patriot League Championship last year. It was the most amazing feeling being able to win in overtime and on our home field!"

SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS 2014-2018

WINS: **47**

OVERALL WINNING PERCENT: **64%**

PATRIOT LEAGUE WINNING PERCENT: **75% PL GAMES**

GOALS: **67**

SHUTOUTS: **28**

PRODUCED PROGRAM'S **FIRST ALL-AMERICAN**

COMBINED GPA: **3.50**

Bison record-setter Asher Salam '06 instructs top athletes at CourtSense

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

Bison alumnus and former men's tennis standout Asher Salam '06 is hard at work training future tennis stars as a coach for CourtSense Tennis Training Center. His own impressive history with tennis has translated into his commitment to form some of America's top junior tennis players.

Salam's fame in the field of tennis has germinated from his time at Strath Haven High School. The Pennsylvania native led his team to two state champion titles while earning first-team all-league, all-country, and all-state honors and a 19th place ranking for the United States Tennis Association Middle States.

His upward momentum continued through his years

at the University, and Salam quickly became a respected presence in the Patriot League. By his final year, Salam earned a record of 108-105, which remains in the program's top 15 over 10 years later. Additionally, in his sophomore year, Salam was a recipient of the University's Coaches Award and the Patriot League Award of Good Sporting Conduct.

This mix of talent, dedication, humility, and grace would carry into his coaching abilities when his time on the court ended.

After a stint of assistant coaching at the University and Swarthmore College, Salam joined a staff of coaches at CourtSense Tennis Training Center. Founded by former Association of Tennis Professionals standout Gordon Uehling, this elite

training facility gives athletes cutting-edge training in tennis instruction and overall athletic ability. Players of all ages and skill levels have excelled under the instruction of respected coaches.

The CourtSense website reveres Salam as "one of [CourtSense's] most tenured coaches," and the feats of his current and former students are strong testaments to this. Salam has instructed several five-star college recruits, nationally ranked players of all ages, and Olympic tennis player Christina McHale.

Salam's list of accomplishments has only continued to grow in his years off the court. The skill, dedication, and heart he displayed as a player and now as a coach is bound to create the next generation of tennis legends.

Volleyball struggles against Colgate, Army

Alexa Girasole
Staff Writer

The Bison volleyball team's record fell below .500, dropping against Colgate on Oct. 20 and Army West Point on Oct. 21. Their record is now 10-12 overall, 4-6 in the Patriot League.

The Orange and Blue fought hard against the Raiders, but couldn't pull out a win against the fifth-ranked team in the league. The Bison led the first set 24-21 after an ace by Blake Buchholz '19, but Colgate rallied to steal the set away. Sophie Bullard '20 had seven kills in the first set alone. Overall, Bullard recorded a double-double with 17 kills and 11 digs. Teammate Hailey Stout '18 finished with 11 kills and nine digs, while Buchholz wasn't too

far behind with seven kills and 10 digs.

The Bison beat Colgate for the first time in 13 meetings earlier this season, but couldn't get the victory in the repeat matchup. The Orange and Blue haven't swept the Raiders in a season series since 2006.

West Point entered the game on a five-game winning streak, and the Bison just weren't able to stop the momentum. After a kill from Celeste Barker '18 put the Orange and Blue in the lead, the Black Knights scored the final five points of the set to win it 25-23. Brooke Stark '20 led the Bison with 15 digs, while Bullard and Anna Carroll '21 had seven and six kills, respectively.

Mimi Richards '20 finished with a .389 hitting per-

centage with nine kills. Richards has totaled 104 block assists on the season, currently ranking second-most in a single season in program history. She also tops the league, averaging 1.47 blocks per game this season to date.

It was the team's fourth straight loss to the Black Knights, who rank second in the Patriot League with an 8-2 Patriot League record. The Bison are now tied for fifth place with Colgate in conference standings, with identical 4-6 league records. The Orange and Blue are still in the playoff picture, but, with only six games remaining, they will need to pull off some stunning upsets to move up to the fourth and final seed.

The Bison will take on Lafayette on the road on Oct. 28.



MIRELLA'S Fine Cakes & Pastries
Unique cakes and pastries for every occasion!

54 South Front Milton, PA 17847 • (570) 246-5266 • www.mirellascakes.net

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



COLIN JONOV '18
FOOTBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN MURRYSVILLE, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL FRANKLIN REGIONAL

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

As Colin Jonov '18 took the field for Bison football on Oct. 21, he was unaware of how important his contributions would be for the team that day. Returning an intercepted pass 95 yards for a game-winning touchdown in overtime against Lafayette, Jonov's impressive play garnered national attention for the Bison and was aired on multiple television networks. His standout performance is sure to be remembered by all, as it was the sixth-longest touchdown in school history.

"It was a great feeling to be able to contribute to the win by scoring in overtime," Jonov said. "It's an indescribable feeling and I am just very blessed and humbled to play a big part in a much-needed win for this team."

As he thought about the Bison's season as a whole, Jonov identified the game with Lafayette as one of his favorite moments this season.

"I think this game in general was the best moment for our team so far this season. It was against a big rival of ours, Lafayette, and it was our first league win this year. We had amazing performances across the board as a team and the ability to find a way to win such a hard-

fought game set the tone for the rest of league play," Jonov said.

My favorite part of my career this far was the interception this past weekend for a touchdown. It was by far the most meaningful play of my career, and just the celebration with all my teammates in the end zone is something I'll never forget.

Colin Jonov
Class of 2018

get," Jonov said.

This moment was particularly special for the senior, as he struggled with a substantial injury during his junior campaign, returning to the field for his senior season after undergoing a difficult recovery.

"The greatest challenge in my career was overcoming ACL surgery I had my junior season. It's just such a long process that involved a lot of patience," Jonov said.

Looking ahead, Jonov hopes that the Orange and Blue can ride this momentum through to the postseason.

"I am looking forward most to competing for the Patriot League Championship and making a run in the playoffs," Jonov said.

The Orange and Blue will be back in action on Oct. 28 when they face Colgate on the road.

STATS ENTERING 2017

16 GAMES STARTED

44 TACKLES

1 TACKLE FOR LOSS

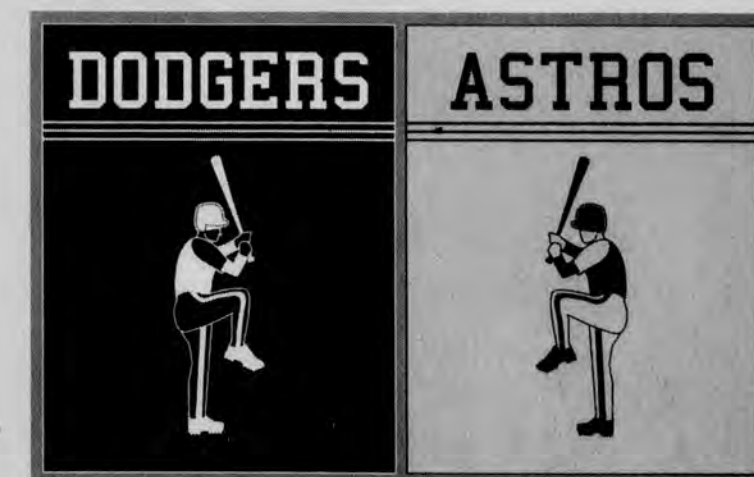
14 PASS BREAKUPS

4 INTERCEPTIONS

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Welcome to the 2017 World Series



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

After a grueling six-month long baseball season, it's finally time for the 113th World Series to kick off. The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Houston Astros will go head to head, switching between each other's home stadiums, in the best-of-seven

championship series that began with a Oct. 24 win from the Dodgers.

The Dodgers have long been one of the most storied franchises, winning a total of six World Series titles and 22 National League pennants. The Astros, on the other hand, are a much younger and less decorated team. Established in 1962, this will

mark their second time ever playing in the World Series.

The Astros' journey to their first-ever Fall Classic title goes far and beyond the world of baseball. After Hurricane Harvey destroyed Houston back in August, the team's victories this season have united the community more than ever before.

"There's a lot of people

that are really hurting right now in this city," Justin Verlander, starting pitcher for the Astros, said. "It gives the city something to rally around, and gives people something to cheer for that otherwise may not have a lot to be hopeful for."

In the wake of Harvey's destruction, the Astros will wear "Houston Strong"

patches on their uniforms during the kick off game of the World Series. This simple gesture reinforces their solidarity with victims of Harvey and continues to bring together a devastated community in support of something truly exciting.

While Yankees fans continue to dry their tears on the sidelines, the rest of

us are in for a special World Series matchup. The Astros won 101 regular-season games, while the Dodgers won 104, making this the first time two 100-plus-victory teams have dueled since the Orioles played the Reds in 1970. The series is sure to entertain, and both teams are on the hunt for the top title in baseball.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

POLITICS

Just because he's young doesn't mean he's liberal

Maddie Boone
Opinions Co-Editor

Europe's youngest foreign minister is now set to become the world's youngest leader. On Oct. 15, the Austrian People's Party (ÖVP) finished first in the elections, priming its leader, Sebastian Kurz, to become the new Chancellor of Austria.

As a 27-year-old foreign minister, Kurz was involved in talks surrounding the Iran Deal, which was later signed in his home city of Vienna. He has also proven to be a conservative influence in his party, for example, his actions during the ongoing refugee crisis facing Europe. These actions have mimicked xenophobic, anti-Islamic rhetoric.

Kurz has consistently urged Europe to create tighter border controls to discourage refugees from entering. He has also created laws preventing foreign funding of Austrian mosques and argued that Muslims should "only be allowed government-approved German-language Qurans." Additionally, he has advocated for the "burka ban" that the coalition government plans to implement in coming months.

While Kurz has been likened to the other charismatic, young global leaders of today, such as Emmanuel Macron of France and Justin Trudeau of

Canada, his policies and leanings are far more conservative than his counterparts.

His victory is representative of the growing global populist movement. Running on an agenda of "it's time for something new," Kurz represents the xenophobic, "bring back the glory days" mentality that other candidates such as Marine Le Pen and President Donald Trump have made their slogans.

Kurz' campaign promises included ending illegal immigration, slashing unemployment benefits for asylum-seekers and EU workers, reducing government refugee aid, ending tax increases, and generally restoring order and security to Austria. Ending illegal immigration has become his key selling point and he was instrumental in the closing of the Balkan route in 2016 to avoid refugees immigrating into Europe.

Despite having the opportunity to align with either the center-left Social Democrat Party or the far-right Freedom Party, Kurz' pro-right leanings have already begun to align his party with the far-right Freedom Party (FPÖ). Kurz, tasked by current Chancellor of Austria Christian Kern of the Social Democratic Party with setting up the government, has, not to our surprise, made

his decision to form a coalition with the Freedom Party.

As a candidate, Kurz effectively used the traditionally center-right People's Party to repackage many of the conservative Freedom Party arguments in a more moderate way, thus giving them the advantage he needed to win the election.

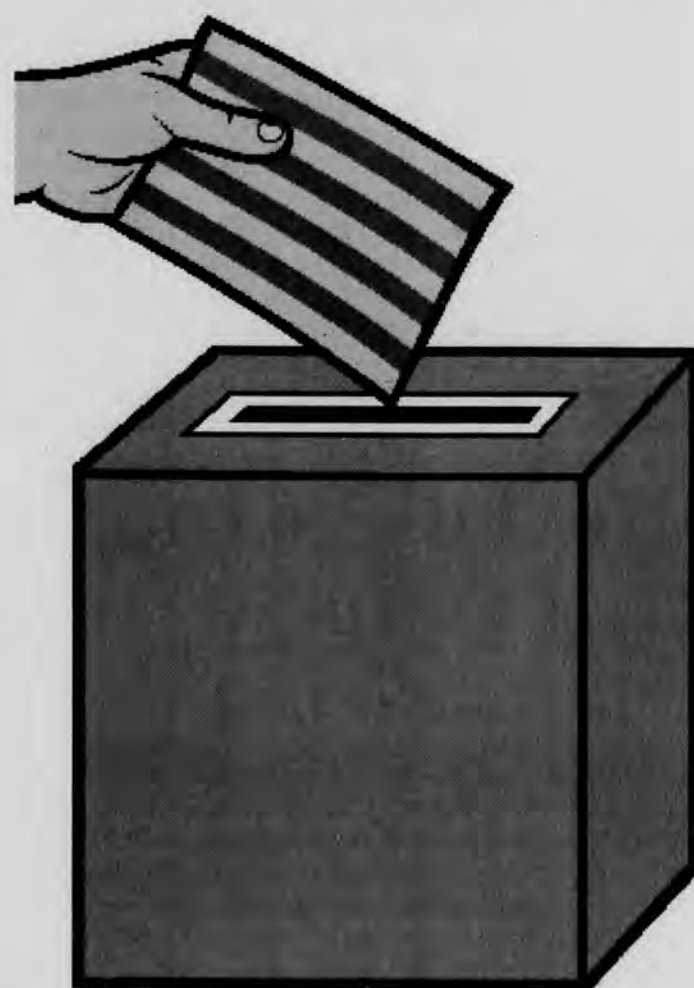
"The style is different but the substance is not," Anton Pelink, professor of nationalism studies at the Central European University, said in an AJZazera article on Kurz's platform.

The implications of this election are huge. The fear Kurz' potential impact has instilled in the Muslim community in Austria is intense. Fear of EU sanctions that took place when this government coalition was previously in power between 2000 and 2007, due to the far-right views of the FPÖ, is looming. The fact alone that Kurz won on an anti-Islamic platform does not bode well for the Muslim community and has many worrying about their potential future and ability to maintain their rights.

We should not remain complacent about this worrying global populist, xenophobic trend. It is important to stand up for the protections of the rights of our fellow humans, for we too may be refugees or among the persecuted someday.

INTERNATIONAL

Spain's response to Catalan independence movement will determine the success of future movements



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Co-Editor

Brexit opened the floodgates. Scotland followed, but failed. Now Catalonia has joined the ranks of European nations seeking independence from a larger governing body.

Catalonia, an autonomous region in northeastern Spain that includes Barcelona and has a population of over 7 million, held an independence referendum on Oct. 1, which the Spanish government declared "illegal." In the referendum, roughly 90 percent of voters approved independence. However, Spanish police forces prevented thousands of citizens from voting and injured approximately 900 of them in the process.

Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy defended the police actions and emphasized that Catalonia was still under Spanish law. Protests have continued throughout the month following the referendum.

Independence is not a newfound desire in Catalonia. The nation held a referendum for self-determination in 2014, a ballot that asked voters whether Catalonia should be a state and if it should be an independent state. Over 80 percent of voters answered yes to both questions in that poll.

Geographically, Catalonia has been tied to Spain for centuries, but Catalonia has always had its own identity, culture, and language — though natives also speak Spanish. Tensions between Catalans and the Spanish government have existed for years.

As the turmoil in Catalonia continues, Rajoy has invoked article 155 of the Spanish constitution, which allows Spain to essentially shut down Catalonia's government until they comply with the country's demands.

The situation is still developing; Catalonia may formally declare independence in the coming days, but the conflict is unlikely to be fully resolved anytime soon.

Given the regional trends of such independence movements, is Catalonia justified in seeking its full autonomy? In short, yes. While Spain technically had the authority to interfere with the Catalan independence referendum, it sends a disturbing message to any group seeking autonomy. In contrast, the rest of the United Kingdom certainly did not want Scotland to approve its independence, but they at least respected their right to hold an election on the issue. Using violence to prevent voting is simply unacceptable.

On the other hand, the 90 percent in favor from the independence referendum

comes with a caveat: only 42 percent of voters turned out for the vote. The Spanish police did stifle some of the turnout, but over half of the country did not participate in the vote anyway. Granted, even the United States only saw 60.2 percent turnout for the 2016 presidential election, but a decision as monumental as independence ought to require well over the majority of the country to voice their opinion. As a result, this lack of participation detracts from the justified bases that Catalonia has for independence.

Spain's reaction to Catalonia's situation will dictate the way that the world handles modern independence movements and respect for people's right to self-determination, especially in developed countries. Catalonia will surely inspire other groups to seek independence, as Britain's withdrawal from the European Union and Scotland's independence referendum likely influenced Catalonia's desire to act now. If Catalonia gains independence, they will likely spark a large wave of nations seeking self-independence. If they fail, it could stanch future movements, as they could interpret the plight of Scotland and Catalonia as a sign that the modern world does not welcome such monumental change.

INTERESTED IN
WRITING FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
MAB096 & SHR005
TO FIND OUT MORE

EDITORIAL: A STUDENT FAN CULTURE ON THE RISE

Last week, the Sojka Psychos unveiled a new branding effort for the 2017-2018 basketball season. The program is aimed at increasing student participation in athletic events, particularly home games for the men's and women's teams, who play in Sojka Pavilion.

In the first three days of the campaign, 150 people signed up to be official members of the student section. Could student fan culture be on the rise? In answering, we should reiterate the central question that gets to the heart of athletic attendance issues: why don't students show up?

While we praise the balance that the University has

between academics and athletics, some of us feel that our mentality as students may still be a prioritization of academic extracurriculars over athletic ones. University students just do not make time for sporting events. As one member of our editorial board put it, "Why see a sporting event, even a Patriot League Championship, when you can go see Bill Nye or Anderson Cooper? Or, why see a sporting event when you can do work in order to make time for Bill Nye or Anderson Cooper?"

It is frequently heard, even joked about, that more Lewisburg residents show up to games than current students.

What students may not realize is that packing our student section would do more than just hype up our sports teams and look good on nationally televised games. An engaged student section reflects well on the University as a whole; it reinforces students' commitment to supporting their peers, and their pride in representing their University.

If students want a riled-up student section, they should show up to games, because that is the first step to making such a student section a reality.

Some members of our editorial board expressed disappointment in the prestige they believed sports had

at the University versus the percent of the student population that actually attends athletics events. With that being said, students should still take Bucknell Athletics' programs as seriously as they might have before enrolling in the University.

Time and time again, we talk to student athletes about the impact that lively crowds can have on a player's excitement, mood, and yes, their performance. When fans show up, players react and drive home results.

Even last year's student section for the men's basketball team, which clinched the Patriot League Championship and competed in the

first round of March Madness against WVU, was short-lived and late in the game, considering the program's successes all season. We see even this week that the Bison Women's Soccer Class of 2018 just became the winningest class in women's soccer history; so why doesn't athletic success, dare we say dominance, correspond to better attendance?

One potential avenue for reinventing the Sojka Psychos would be to engage the Greek community. Events like Dance Marathon and Relay for Life have typically had mild success in activating Greek community participation, but it seems that there

has rarely been a University-wide effort (among students) to invest and commit fully to Patriot League sports. One rare exception was in the mid-2000s, when the Sojka Psychos program originated. For example, soccer player Joey Kuterbach '08 led the student section that cheered on that team that upset Kansas and Arkansas in March Madness tournaments.

There are exceptions, though. Other members of our editorial board reiterated their personal love for University sports, and pride themselves on being at almost every home game, sitting in the first few rows, and screaming their heads off to cheer on our team.

ENVIRONMENT

My Puerto Rico, still in crisis

Dante Fresse
Contributing Writer

When I was eight, my father took me to visit our family in Puerto Rico. We landed in Luis Muñoz Marín International Airport, about three miles south of the city of San Juan. A man and a woman, who I had never seen before, pulled up outside of the airport to pick us up in a large black truck. "This is your cousin, Telico, and your aunt, Mary," my father said. I remember looking up at them with confused eyes, as new and gentle faces returned my gaze.

I spent two weeks on the

island, living with my Tia Mary in a small home on the outskirts of Santiago. A new world and culture was laid out before me. My father showed me the vast countryside, pointing out landmarks that signified seminal moments in his childhood.

"When I was younger, this field was covered with mountains," he said, staring out into the green farmlands that extended beyond our family home.

On the final days of the trip, we traveled to Old San Juan and basked in the aged beauty of the place. Beneath the stone of the city rests a hidden history, a rich culture

and heritage that transcends the current appearance of the bruised brickwork and starved houses.

Recent headlines for news stations across the country have read: "Hurricane Maria: Puerto Rico in Crisis." Three weeks ago, President Donald Trump visited Puerto Rico to deliver supplies to displaced families. Most of us remember this visit from videos of the president tossing paper towel rolls like t-shirts at a basketball game. Following his visit, the Trump administration signed Puerto Rico off as a positive example of government charity and aid.

Despite these statements, the truth of the situation is grim. Over 3.4 million U.S. citizens have been upended from their homes and hundreds of thousands of families have been stranded for weeks with no electricity or clean water. Moreover, the physical devastation that has taken the landscape has left cities, such as San Juan and San Juan, utterly destroyed. In order to wash clothing, bathe, and obtain drinking water, families have been forced to extract water from local mountains, forming long lines outside of coastal ranges.

My own relatives have

been without power over a month—their children, my cousins, have been unable to go to school for two weeks. The situation in Puerto Rico is still dire, and it requires all of us to stay informed and active in the relief effort. Whether it be through donating to foundations or staying up to date on media announcements, we all must involve ourselves in the struggle of our fellow American citizens. Unfortunately, we are still ignorant of the full extent of the island's damage.

Red Cross organizations have pulled together care packages and assembled evacuation teams for stranded families in far corners of the island, but millions of houses along the coast have been left in utter shambles. The lives of these homeowners have been upturned, forcing them to pick up whatever furniture, tools, or personal items that are left and move on.

Within the coming weeks, as my own family members desperately work to piece their lives back together, we must keep the memory of this tragedy strong in our minds. The relief effort is not over, and it is important to participate in generating awareness and funds for desperate families who still require aid and assistance.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

New norms for the Chinese economy

Yiwei Wang
Contributing Writer

The Chinese economy has experienced one of its fastest growth periods in the past decade. With GDP growth peaking at 14.2 percent in 2007, China has continued to reshape its economy with fast economic development; it is currently ranked as the world's second largest economy after the United States. Despite a slower growth rate than in 2007, the Chinese economy continues to grow at a relatively fast and stable rate, around 7 percent since 2007. Three factors have contributed to its steady growth and concurrently cause the market to be volatile: heavy lending, strong exports and strong government spending.

After the 2008 global economic crisis, the People's Bank of China (PBC) pursued easy money policies, which resulted in heavy lending to banks across the nation to fuel the economy. The economy has grown by 6.8 percent from July to September, compared to a year ago. However, heavy lending also creates a looming debt if not managed carefully. In other words, with more

accumulating debt, a country will have less effective purchasing and borrowing power. Therefore, keeping a balanced, proportional debt ratio is indispensable.

"While recent policies to contain financial risks have slowed the pace of debt accumulation, China has yet to achieve stabilizing debt ratios, and is farther still from outright deleveraging," Director of Asia Sovereigns at Fitch Ratings, Andrew Fennel, said.

Strong exports also fuel the Chinese economy, and demand for Chinese goods remains high. However, it is important to take note of Chinese currency appreciation and the rise of Chinese labor costs when predicting future trends. Currency appreciation will cost foreign countries more to buy Chinese goods, but will also attract foreign investment.

"China's international economic blueprint for better regional infrastructure — a stronger yuan is also in its best interest to promote a global currency and attract more investment," Stephen Innes, senior trader at Oanda Asia Pacific, said.

Government spending is critical to the economy's growth. From 2010 to 2015, the Chinese government has

spent around 13 percent of the GDP, which showed in its upward economic trend. In general, robust government spending fuels economic growth. Take housing for example: building properties such as residence compounds and shopping malls increases market goods and service consumption. However, government overspending poses more risks than benefits to the market. Overspending not only causes inefficiency and waste, but also hurts business due to hypercompetition in the industry.

"Business is tough. The economy overall is bad and many industries are facing overcapacity issues, which filters through and impacts all industries," Vivi Wan, general manager at apparel manufacturer Hangzhou Meisai Clothing Co., Ltd., said. "Consumers' spending power is falling and competition is intense."

The Chinese economy is still growing, but at a slower pace. The "new norm," as it is called by Chinese President Xi, shows the party's determination to have a tighter grip on the market and to more meticulously scrutinize the government's spending and borrowing strategies.

SIGN UP FOR:
OEL Spring Break
Trip to PERU
Trip Dates: 3/9 - 3/18



Cost: \$1595

TO REGISTER & LEARN MORE:
You MUST attend an info session!
@ CAP Center

October 30th, 12-12:30 pm
November 5th, 6-6:30 pm

Or email getoutside@bucknell.edu to set up alternative time!

**VENNARIS
PIZZA**

610 Market St, Lewisburg

(570) 524-0444

M-Sat 11am-10:30pm

Sun 12pm-10:30pm

10% OFF Total Order
with coupon

GHOST BUSTING

A CRITICAL LOOK AT PARANORMAL PHENOMENA

Natalie Spears
Special Features Co-Editor

Ghosts and hauntings are two of the most enigmatic

and unfathomable concepts in the world. There's no way of knowing whether a paranormal experience is real, or where it's coming from, yet many people have sto-

ries of their personal experiences with the otherworldly — some right here on campus. While individuals often either blindly believe or blindly dismiss the presence

of ghosts, Dr. Rich Robbins, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences for Junior and Senior Students, argues that more thought should be dedicated to contemplating their

existence. He emphasized the importance of thinking critically about these phenomena in his talk "Ghosts and Hauntings: You Decide," held on Oct. 24 in the Trout Auditorium. Robbins outlined various paranormal phenomena, pinpointed places on campus that are rumored to be haunted, and detailed why it's so common to believe in ghosts.

Robbins outlined various paranormal phenomena, pinpointed places on campus that are rumored to be haunted, and detailed why it's so common to believe in ghosts.

ROBBINS' INSIGHT INTO PARANORMAL ACTIVITY

Robbins has extensive knowledge on ghosts that is derived from both personal and researched experiences. Robbins grew up in Bloomsburg, Pa. in a very old house that had a reputation for being haunted.

"Very weird stuff would happen. Things would always move and my family members said they saw things," Robbins said. This early exposure to possible paranormal activity sparked Robbins' interest in ghosts and hauntings, and led him to pursue a career in these phenomena.

Robbins wanted to be a parapsychologist with a focus on ghosts and hauntings. He experienced minor setbacks, however, due to the lack of education in these fields. According to Robbins, colleges believed that the study of parapsychology and spirits wasn't very legitimate. Instead, Robbins got his masters in experimental psychology and received a Ph.D in social psychology. He continued to read literature on topics of paranormal activity and eventually became certified in parapsychology.

Robbins has been on multiple ghost huntings around the country and has been contacted by multiple television networks requesting his expertise on the paranormal. Robbins' main objective in studying parapsychology is to think critically about ghosts and hauntings phenomena and how it affects people.

"I am agnostic when it comes to ghosts. I need to experience it myself and have experts rule out every other possibility for me to believe," Robbins said.

fluences individuals' belief in ghosts and hauntings.

Robbins debunked many of the Hollywood portrayals of ghosts, but showed a series of famous pictures featuring

supernatural-like images that have not yet been proven fake. He detailed multiple common phenomena including shadow people, hauntings, poltergeist, the disap-

pearing object phenomenon, and the electronic voice phenomenon. Robbins then described various theories that explain these phenomena and the presence of ghosts.

PARANORMAL 'HOT SPOTS' ON CAMPUS

There are many places on or near campus that are rumored to be haunted. One of the buildings that carries this label is Hunt Hall, which is commonly said to be haunted by a dead woman named Angela. According to Robbins, some of the University maintenance staff have reported strange activity in Hunt during the summer months when no one occupies the rooms. Female students also claim to

experience paranormal activity in the sorority-housed building.

"I've sort of always been able to sense energies. I can't see ghosts per se, but when I walk into a new space, I get a vibe of it and can sense if there's any 'energy' present," Katherine Tucker '18 said. "After I lived in Hunt Hall last year, I became convinced the building was haunted. Things would move inexplicably, and lights would turn

on and off for no reason."

Additionally, Roberts Hall is allegedly haunted. Robbins contended that paranormal activity can spike up after renovations, so Roberts Hall may be even more susceptible to hauntings after its reconstruction.

"I think Bucknell, being as old as it is and situated close to a large cemetery, makes a prime location for energy to linger," Tucker said.

DETAILS OF THE 'GHOSTS AND HAUNTINGS' TALK

On Tuesday, October 24, exactly a week before Halloween, Robbins held his annual "Ghosts and Hauntings: You Decide" talk in Trout Auditorium. Robbins has been giving this presentation for 10 years at the University and has also shared the lecture with local community

centers. According to Robbins, the talk changes every few years, as it is influenced by what he comes across in his continual research.

Robbins created a spooky environment in Trout, complete with dark lighting and horror movie music. The presentation's content, how-

ever, was much more analytical and scientific than scary. Robbins began with a history of the first reported ghost stories, discussing how they stem from animism (the belief that natural objects and phenomena have souls) and ancestral worship. He analyzed religion and how it in-

WHY DO WE BELIEVE IN GHOSTS?

Robbins attributed widespread belief in ghosts to a "human need to explain things we don't understand." People see and experience things that they can't comprehend, and cope with that by giving it a label. Robbins also noted that a person's

brain physiology can affect their perceptions of ghosts based on abnormal activity in the temporal lobes. In regards to seeing ghosts in pictures, people have a tendency to construct faces and familiar images out of nothing. According to Robbins, a per-

son's supposed experiences with ghosts can come from expectation. There are many factors that lead people to believe in ghosts, but according to Robbins, there's no way of knowing. "Not having an explanation doesn't mean it's paranormal," Robbins contended.

HAUNTED SPOTS NEARBY

- 👻 HUNT HALL
- 👻 ROBERTS HALL
- 👻 PINEAPPLE INN
- 👻 PACKWOOD HOUSE MUSEUM
- 👻 MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 3, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 9

SURVIVORS AND SUPPORTERS COME TOGETHER

SEE A6

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPEAKUP
Hundreds of students gathered on Smith Quad on October 26 to listen to survivors, bystanders, and allies share their stories.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2
INVESTIGATIVE NEWS A3

SATIRE

COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
'CLASS REGISTRATION'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

SURVIVORS AND
SUPPORTERS COME
TOGETHER

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
CHRISTINE BENDZINSKI
BEYOND THE BISON B3
ESPN FALLS BACK ON
ITS HEELS

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

THE BRAIN BEHIND NO8AM

A GUIDE TO HOMECOMING WEEKEND 2017

FRIDAY

CLASS OF 1975 BISON SCULPTURE DEDICATION
KLARG U (FORMERLY DAVIS U)
5:00-5:30 PM

CENTER STAGE: ADAM DEVINE
TENT NEXT TO STADIUM
9:00 PM

SATURDAY

ALUMNI TAILGATE AND BISON KIDS' ZONE
TENT NEXT TO STADIUM
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME VS. LEHIGH
CHRISTY MATHEWSON-MEMORIAL STADIUM
12:00 PM

5TH QUARTER RECEPTION AND WE DO CAMPAIGN
CELEBRATION FINALE
TENT NEXT TO STADIUM
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE GAME

BSG suspends usual agenda to vote on DACA resolutions

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) suspended their usual agenda and doubled their typical one-hour Congress on Oct. 29 in order to hear two resolutions related to the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). The first resolution, "A Resolution for BSG (Bucknell Student Government) to support DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals)," was not passed after a vote of 53 percent opposed, 43 percent approved, and four percent abstained. The second resolution, "Resolution for Actions that Empower Bucknell Community Members to Support Those Affected by DACA and the DREAM Act," passed with only one opposing vote.

The first, "A Resolution for BSG (Bucknell Student Government) to support DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals)," co-authored by BSG's Head of Diversity Committee, Shirah Moffatt-Darko '18, and public

committee member Alec Cartwright '19, was first presented to Congress on Oct. 22.

The resolution called for BSG to position itself in support of DACA and publicize its support through posters and an advertisement in The Bucknellian. The resolution stated that DACA "is a moral and humanitarian issue, not a traditional political issue," and BSG supporting DACA would "send a clear signal to LACOS, our Latinx community at large, and any other students for whom DACA matters [...] that we as a governing body have heard their concerns, and show that we support them."

Cartwright described the first session as a "nightmare," and the students that showed up in support of the resolution "were subjected to thinly veiled racist rhetoric."

Class President of 2020 Chandler Houldin '20 said that after the resolution was first introduced, it was met with "mixed reactions" and that there was "confusion" as BSG members did not initially understand what

was being asked of them.

"There was a lot of aggression and emotions in the room," Houldin said.

The presentation of the resolution resulted in "a great deal of debate over what our role as student government representatives should be," Class President of 2018 Gabriella Gomes '18 said.

"Overall, the major questions being debated in this session [were]: What is student government? Are we a political body or a governing body? Who and what do we represent?" Gomes said.

Members of Latinx Alliance for Community and Opportunity (LACOS) were present and supported the resolution, according to Gomes.

Cartwright believes that the resolution did not pass because "people turned a humanitarian issue into a political issue." Cartwright has since resigned from his position as a public committee member in BSG.

BSG President, Amanda Battle '18 said, "Our responsi-

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Custodian Tom Prowant recognized by peers for commitment to youth fishing

Barbara Bell
Editor in Chief

18 years ago, Facilities member Tom Prowant took the reigns of the Susquehanna Valley Fishing Team, a competitive bass fishing program that teaches 11-18 year olds in the area how to fish. Since his program's inception, Prowant has sent students onto collegiate bass fishing teams and has financed multiple collegiate fishing scholarships. One such recipient, Brent Engelman, who will attend Grove City College, visited the University on Oct. 20 for a dedication ceremony. Engelman's scholarship was generously funded through contributions made by University Facilities staff on behalf of Prowant's mother, who passed away

earlier this year.

Prowant has worked at the University for nearly two years as a custodian in the Olin and Rooke Biology buildings. Born and raised in the Susquehanna Valley area, he started fishing at just five years old.

"I've been around fishing all my life and just have an absolute passion for the sport of fishing," Prowant said.

Prowant got into tournament fishing in the late 1980s. Around this time, he joined as a member of the Pennsylvania B.A.S.S. Federation. When the director of the district's youth fishing program changed jobs, Prowant stepped into his current role.

The fishing team is a regional program, with nine high schools currently represented. Some kids join

who have never been fishing. Prowant often starts his trainees from scratch, teaching beginners how to cast, run boats, and water safety practices because a day in tournament fishing is completely unpredictable.

"You have to teach them how pay attention to their surroundings and respond to what's happening. Sometimes the fish don't want to bite; those are the days that are great teachable moments," Prowant said.

"For Tom, fishing with the kids is much more than catching fish. It's about life and the skills they'll take from it," Operations Area Supervisor Mary Schramm, who works with Prowant on center campus said. "Fishing is planning and learning, changing

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

FOR A FEATURE ON NO8AM



GRAPHIC BY LYNN KORSUN, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR



@THEBUCKNELLIAN



THE BUCKNELLIAN



WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
GRAHAM FIELD: ARREST

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: ARREST

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
HUNT HALL: REPORT FILED

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
TRAX HALL: REPORT FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29
NO REPORTS FILED

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
THEFT
SWARTZ HALL: REPORT

FILED

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
HARRASSMENT
VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED

SEXUAL ASSAULT
UNKNOWN LOCATION: UN-
DER INVESTIGATION

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington and Madison Weaver
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

Carles Puigdemont, the former leader of Catalonia, will not appear in court before a Spanish judge. He faces possible charges from the Catalan government because it is unconstitutional to secede from Spain, according to the constitution. Puigdemont and other former ministers appeared in Brussels on Oct. 31 after Spain announced they would seek charges against them. Puigdemont claims this was not an action of seeking asylum.

DOMESTIC

A motorist, identified as Sayfullo Saipov, drove a pickup truck down a bike path in Manhattan on Oct. 31, killing eight and injuring at least 12 people. Saipov crashed into a school bus and ran down the highway before being shot by police. Officials are calling the incident the deadliest terrorist attack in New York City since Sept. 11, 2001.

U.K. defense secretary Michael Fallon resigned Nov. 1 amid allegations of inappropriate sexual behavior towards a journalist at an event in 2002. Prime Minister Theresa May subsequently called for a meeting of party leaders to discuss the topic of sexual harassment and assault, as the issue plagues the country among politicians and parliamentary staff.

Earlier this week, the first charges were approved in an investigation led by special counsel Robert Mueller regarding possible collusion during the presidential election between President Donald Trump's campaign and Russia. Paul Manafort, Rick Gates, and George Papadopoulos were indicted by a federal grand jury on Oct. 30 for a range of charges including money laundering and conspiracy against the United States.

center stage

featuring ADAM DEVINE with ADAM RAY

FRIDAY
11.03.17

food & chimeneas @ 7:30pm
soup, bread bowls, breadsticks and
cookie dough on a stick

Tent next to football
practice field

student a capella groups @8pm
The Offbeats, Beyond Unison,
The Silhouettes, Two Past Midnight

The first person to bring this ad to the CAP Center
(open M-F, 8:30-4:30pm) receives VIP seating for two!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION
Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at anAds@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18

Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Photography Editor
Erin Dittmar '19

News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Investigative News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

News Layout Editor
India Burns '21

Welcome Back
Bucknell Students!

Susquehanna Valley TAXI & LIMOUSINE

Customized Transportation Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Formals
Tours & More!

Safe. Affordable. Reliable
Sun - Thurs 7a-10p
Fri & Sat 7a-12a

svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS

svlimo.com
570-473-8833

SKETEER'S BBQ

Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ

Bulk Items
TO GO...
LIVE MUSIC!
check website
BBQ
with a View!

Hours: Sun-Thurs 11 am-9 pm
Fri & Sat 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shenandoah, Va. • 570-743-2727
www.sketeersbbq.com

BELLA'S BLISS Bakery

Present this coupon and receive
\$5 OFF
*Limit one per customer
Cookies, Cupcakes and Cakepops

We deliver to Bucknell!

8 570-765-1602 E. bellasblissbakery@hotmail.com
Follow us on FB @BELLASBLISSBAKERY
WWW.BELLASBLISSBAKERY.COM

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]
PEKING GARDEN
CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Sun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm

NEW LOCATION

310 N. 10th Street
Lewisburg, PA.
(570) 524-7787



10% OFF YOUR TOTAL ORDER
WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12/31/17

INTERESTED IN
WRITING FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
EKW005 AND MLW033
TO FIND OUT MORE

Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18

Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18

Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spier '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

Business Manager
Amie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Assistant Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Foster '19

Copy Editors
Allie Bernhard '19
Cole Gardner '19
Scott Goldstein '18
Sarah McDougall '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McCauley '20

Adviser
Brent Papsen

Alum returns to give back
to Lewisburg community
through Americorp

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

AmeriCorps is a non-profit service organization devoted to "getting things done" for America through commitment of time and skills. Jon Hunsberger '16 returned to the University this year to work for Americorps through the Office of Civic Engagement, inspired to stay on campus during his gap year before graduate school.

"We're already making progress, but there is an immense amount of untrapped potential in the Bucknell community - I'd like to see that change."

Jon Hunsberger
Class of 2016

"It's fun to be back on campus and in a different role, one much less focused on academics and more on engaging with the community," Hunsberger said.

Hunsberger is currently working on a service project dedicated to maintaining an after school program for young children in the Lewisburg community from two housing developments, Essex Place and Meadow View. The children are from low-income housing and do not have many of the same opportunities that their fellow classmates have.

Hunsberger and other University students attend Essex Place every Monday and Wednesday, and Meadow View every Tuesday and Thursday. The children and volunteers typically spend the first 30 minutes doing homework, and the remaining hour playing games and doing activities. Hunsberger and his team are passionate about being role models for the children, supporting them, and striving to create more opportunities for them.

Although Hunsberger is not sure where his employment path will take him, he recognizes the great reward that has come from his time working with children.

"I'm not necessarily saying that I will end up in a first-grade classroom, teaching kids, but it's

definitely in the realm of possibilities now, whereas it was not in my line of sight at all before," Hunsberger said.

He emphasizes the importance of the Office of Civic Engagement, as it can serve as a "hub" for service work. Students and staff can come and advertise their own ideas for service, and find ways to get involved.

"You will see the work that is being done to bridge the gap between Bucknell and the Lewisburg community - noticing what has already been achieved and what still is lacking. We're already making progress, but there is an immense amount of untapped potential in the Bucknell community - I'd like to see that change," Hunsberger said.

Melody Sonnemann '18, who works as the Social Media Intern in the Office of Civic Engagement, also commented on the importance of AmeriCorps.

"AmeriCorps projects connect students with the surrounding communities, allowing them to gain new skills and perspectives, and most importantly, to aid those around us," Sonnemann said.

Students who are interested in doing service work can contact Hunsberger or the Office of Civic Engagement.

First Muslim chaplain
welcomed, diversity
efforts bolstered

PHOTO COURTESY OF OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

Mouhamadou Diagne has only been on campus for about two weeks, but he has already had a positive influence on members of the Muslim community. The University welcomed Diagne, its first Muslim chaplain, Oct. 26 at a reception in South Campus Apartments Building 2, where the chaplain's office will be located. Faculty, students, and community members came out to support the new chaplain and the Muslim community.

"It's pretty amazing. I'm just very happy that the opportunity came about; I think it's a great opportunity for students, and I think for the staff to just really - it opens up a lot of great possibilities, work, education, and literacy," Diagne said.

"In the few times I have spoken to [Mouhamadou] I can easily tell what an intelligent, kind, and humble person he is. I just love picking his brain and learning from him, and I know we're gonna have a great time over the next few years," Osman Vehra '19, President of the Muslim Students Association (MSA), said.

Originally from Senegal, Diagne came to the United States when he was 12 years old, residing in Chicago and then New York City. He was a Posse Scholar as an undergraduate at Carleton College in Minnesota, where he studied psychology and educational studies in addition to working in the chaplain's office, where he "definitely found [his] niche within chaplaincy." He went on to complete a three year masters program in divinity at Harvard, where he focused on Islam, Arab, and African studies. After graduation, Diagne worked as an assistant chaplain for Columbia for two years, which was his most recent position before coming to the University.

Coming from New York City, Diagne was surprised at the swiftness with which he adjusted to the small town life in Lewisburg.

"It's so similar to Carleton and I kind of missed the small, liberal arts feel. I'm happy to be here, I like how quiet it is, how friendly people are," Diagne said.

In light of the anti-Muslim rhetoric expressed throughout the 2016 presidential campaign, Diagne was not expecting many Muslim chaplaincy positions to open throughout 2017, so he was pleasantly surprised to learn of the position at the University. What drew Diagne most to the job was the fact that the chaplain's office would be housed under the Division of Student Affairs, which also includes the Office of Diversity and Inclusion. As a proponent of intersectionality, Diagne appreciated how his office would be on the same par as the office of LGBT Resources and Multicultural Student Services.

Diagne affirmed that he stresses internal and external balance, leading him to do things that line up with his values. From the initial application process to his most recent conversation with Provost Barbara Altmann, he has felt as though he is on the same page as the University.

"The vision and the values I've seen here just line up so perfectly with who I am and what I'm about," Diagne said.

At the reception, Diagne expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to serve the Muslim community, and also his excitement to promote religious literacy and cultural awareness. He aims to transform his office and the existing Muslim prayer space into a "real hub for Muslim life to thrive."

Diagne wants to implement a series of programs that will help Muslim students further their practice and their connection to Islam through weekly discussions, movie nights, and programs that feature Islamic professors, writers, and scholars. He was also provided with a list of about 20-30 students who identified as Muslim on their applications, and plans on reaching out to each one individually and inviting them to meet with him so he can discover the best way to serve the community's interests.

Ikmal Azman '19, Vice President of MSA, affirmed that not every individual on that roster is a culturally practicing Muslim and that the number of active students is actually lower than indicated.

"We don't have someone to turn to and someone that's working towards getting more and more Muslims, and by having that chaplain, by having someone talking to admissions, hopefully that will help [increase the number of Muslim students at the University]," Azman said.

In sharing his plan to open up some of the future programs at the University to the entire community, Diagne emphasized that even students who are outside of the Muslim community can gain a better understanding of the Islamic faith and culture.

"I strongly believe when one minority community is served, everybody benefits," Diagne said.

Vehra also assured the audience at the reception that the MSA would be hosting more events in the coming semesters.

Man's best friend helps in
the fight against cancer

Over \$3,000 raised in first-annual Bark for Life event



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARGUERITE SANTORINE
Community members participated in the first annual Bark for Life in Hufnagle Park, hosted by the Susquehanna Valley Relay for Life.

Amy Collins
Contributing Writer

The Susquehanna Valley Relay For Life community hosted Lewisburg's first-annual Bark For Life event in Hufnagle Park on Oct. 28.

The American Cancer Society's Bark For Life events are aimed at raising funding and awareness for the fight against cancer, but are also intended to celebrate the love and companionship with which dogs provide their owners as they battle cancer.

From 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., when the noncompetitive dog-walk took place, downtown Lewisburg was flooded with man's best friends. Forty dogs were registered for the event, many of which wore costumes.

Demonstrations by the Union County K-9 Sheriff's Unit and the Central Pennsylvania Dog Training Club

were paired with doggie trick-or-treating and other fun activities. In total, the event rallied almost 100 human participants in addition to 40 canine companions.

The Lewisburg area's first annual event received other forms of community support as well. Local businesses offered donations in many forms, such as Erin Brown's handmade pottery, Christine DeLauter's homemade pet-themed cookies, two of Beth Fantaskey's mystery books, a basket of treats from The Scratching Post Café, a basket of Mary Kay products, a Cards of Hope gift basket, a Thirty-One-Thermal Tote, and gift certificates for the Campus Theatre, Pizza Phi, and Advanced Skin Care. Other donors included Tim Brouse from Villager Realty, Yamil Jewellery, Brookpark Pets, Pompeii Soap Company, and LuLaRoe.

"Thank you to Carolyn Reitz, Jen Bernstein, and Jerri Brouse for making this dream come true and sharing your passion and energy in the fight against cancer, with all of your furry, four-pawed members of your family. Together, as a community, we will win the fight!" Marguerite Santorine, the event leader for Lewisburg's Relay for Life, which has since merged with other local area Relay's to form the Susquehanna Valley Relay.

The Bark For Life event raised \$3,200 for the fight against cancer. But the fight doesn't stop there. The University's annual Relay For Life event will take place on April 6, 2018 from 6:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. In addition, Susquehanna Valley's Relay For Life event will be held on June 15, 2018, from 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., at Lewisburg's Pawling Athletic Complex on Fairground Road.

"Thank you to Carolyn Reitz, Jen Bernstein, and Jerri Brouse for making this dream come true and sharing your passion and energy in the fight against cancer, with all of your furry, four-pawed members of your family. Together, as a community, we will win the fight!" Marguerite Santorine, the event leader for Lewisburg's Relay for Life, which has since merged with other local area Relay's to form the Susquehanna Valley Relay.

RECOGNIZING TOM PROWANT

CONTINUED FROM A1

course when where you are isn't working, patience and teamwork. Tom teaches all those things."

The "ultimate prize" of Prowant's teaching career came in 2014, when he took two boys from Millifinburg, Pa. to the Collegiate B.A.S.S. Fishing Championship in Paris Landing, Tenn.

"It was a life changing experience for everyone involved," Prowant said of the young men's experiences, in which both competitors won brand new boats and received significant collegiate scholarships.

Prowant says that the relevance of his fishing program now is because of the rise of college fishing programs in the region and around the country. College fishing as a sport is about five years old, but has expanded significantly to the point where there are annual national championships. The fishing industry, itself, has seen tremendous growth.

Professor of management Douglas Allen's son, Sam, participated in Prowant's club, winning a state championship and getting to fish at the World Championship in Shreveport, La.

"It was great because the Youth World Championship coincided with the Professional World Championship, and [my son and I] got to see all that went on with this side of professional fishing," Allen said.

With a few exceptions, local programs are in their infancy, but that is changing. "It's more important now because of the collegiate fishing. Kids can actually get scholarships now to be on fishing teams," Prowant said.

Prowant said he has been especially supported by his colleagues at the University, noting their contribution to Engelman's scholarship after Prowant's mother, Barbara, passed away in January. His custodial colleagues organized a fishing scholarship collection and made contributions to a fund in her name.

Despite growing opportunities, Prowant says that none of the local high schools, including Lewisburg High School, have shown an interest even in establishing club programs. It is this aspect of the sport that Prowant has found most frustrating as a coach.

"It's a great thing for my program to be able to offer [a scholarship like] this for the kids who are graduating and heading off to college. It gives them a little more incentive to stay with my program," Prowant said.

Tom is an incredibly gifted fisherman who delights in sharing his craft with the youth of the Susquehanna Valley.

He is extremely dedicated to the sport and his role as a mentor.

Douglas Allen
Professor of management

"Tom is an incredibly gifted fisherman who delights in sharing his craft with the youth of the Susquehanna Valley. He is extremely dedicated to the sport and his role as a mentor," Allen said. "[Prowant] is as dedicated to helping youth develop their skills as he is helping them to develop their character."



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Tom Prowant works in Facilities and spends his free time coaching youth in competitive bass fishing. He has helped multiple high school students find collegiate careers in the sport.

Digital pedagogy and scholarship earns special achievement in GIS



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS
Members of the Digital Pedagogy & Scholarship Team pose with their prestigious GIS award.

Elizabeth Worthington
and Madison Weaver
News Co-Editors

The University's Digital Pedagogy & Scholarship team received a Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Award for "innovative application of technology, data collection, geospatial information visualization, and thought leadership," according to a recent press release.

The University was selected from among 300,000 eligible candidates by a company called Esri, which has been acknowledged as the global leader in spatial analytics. The award was presented among others at

the company's annual Esri User Conference. The company's founder and president, Jack Dangermond, said that the awards "provide a great opportunity to showcase all the outstanding achievements of our users."

Dangermond affirmed that highlighting these achievements benefits the entire GIS community. "The University was chosen from the 'Libraries and Museums' category, and was the only organization from this category to earn an award. The candidates are nominated each year by the Esri staff and encompass organizations from around the globe. Dangermond selects the finalists from these nominations.

The University's Digital

Pedagogy & Scholarship team, which includes staff from four divisions of Library and Information Technology, works with students and faculty to incorporate GIS into courses and research projects, applies methodologies, creates spatial datasets, and assists students and faculty in developing GIS technical expertise.

"Bucknell faculty advocated for GIS support and invited us into their teaching and scholarship," Digital Pedagogy and Scholarship Specialist for GIS Janine Glathar said. "They are the heart of this program and the people, along with our undergraduate students, who deserve the most credit for this award."

Forum provides window into University service learning programs

Victoria Walker
Staff Writer

Members of the University staff and student body met Nov. 1 in the Center Room of the Elaine Langone Center for a luncheon panel and dialogue that focused on issues of international development. The event was sponsored by the Office of Global Education and featured a brief presentation by associate professor of management Eric Martin of the Managing for Sustainability program, followed by a panel discussion featuring four students: Abdelhak Belatreche '18 of Bucknell Advancing Communities: Educating and Serving (B.A.C.E.S.), Cali Wilson '18 and Sarah Stroup '19 of the Bucknell Brigade, and Yasmeen Mohammadi '20 of the Afghan Girls Financial Assistance Fund (AGFAF).

To start off the event, Martin discussed his own experiences working with international development, beginning with his Peace Corps trip to Poland around thirty years ago. During that trip, he "started to recognize a few of the failures that were inherent in what [he] did in the Peace Corps, and then a few of the prospects" for that type of direct contribution of skill and labor abroad.

During his presentation, Martin recognized the complicated relationships between public multilateral and bilateral organizations, private sector businesses, and nonprofit organizations, all of which play a role in overseeing and bettering the human condition globally. He warned against "voluntourism," and the often-held idea that American students can make manual contributions to foreign societies that locals cannot make on their own. Adding to this notion, Martin urged attendees to "think hard about what [they're] good at and what [they] bring to the table," and also to consider what they like to do and how their interests and passions could be translated into development projects.

"Service projects, and service learning generally, can be transformative educational activities," Martin said. "They allow students to work closely with Bucknell faculty and staff. They expose all participants to new experiences, and push us all outside our comfort zones. And they typically produce a reflective component that solidifies learning in such an unusual way."

This message was echoed by the four student panelists, who spoke in succession about their experiences working with their respective programs. Belatreche, who works with the student-run service-learning program B.A.C.E.S. in the Dominican Republic, said that his organization's work can "fluctuate depending on the needs" of the community. The program focuses on a "do with" approach to service: highlighting the importance of identifying the specific desires of the community before arriving.

"We're very aware of the fact that we might not be as good [at the actual construction]...but it's important to be the free man-power and to fundraise."

Sarah Stroup
Class of 2019

"They're the ones who tell us what projects are most needed and most beneficial," Belatreche said. "90 percent of the program is what we do before and after" the trip itself, he added. This proactive and reactive work includes raising funds to support the trip and the work done on the ground.

A similar message was echoed by Wilson and Stroup, who are leaders for the Bucknell Brigade's trip to Nicaragua, a program begun in 1999 after Hurricane Mitch.

"We're very aware of that fact that we might not be as good [at the actual construction] as the workers who are doing the building year-round when we're not here, but it's important to be the free man-power and to fundraise," Stroup said.

"We work very hard here at Bucknell all year round to fundraise and bring down money and supplies," Wilson said. These funds are largely put towards medical donations and the construction of a medical clinic.

All of the panelists agreed that the work done by their groups and associated non-governmental organizations is not sustainable without outside support, oftentimes due to the lack of funding and the unavailability of supplies.

Mohammadi discussed her experiences leading the construction of the Hope Braille Library in Afghanistan, which aims to give her brother and other blind children and teenagers like him an opportunity to grow and play in the same supported environment that seeing children often inhabit. Mohammadi faced various difficulties as she watched her week-long project become a month-long project. One major challenge was the lack of available braille books in the country, largely due to the inability of the Minister of Education to provide many of them during times of war.

"We probably spent \$1,000 or close to that to buy all the games and activities that I took with me," Mohammadi said. "When I went back home, obviously I was not able to just go and purchase the braille books."

The event was orchestrated to inspire broader thinking about service learning in general and outline the difference between completing "service" and working closely with a community to identify and best fulfill its needs. As a whole, the event gave attendees a window into some of the service learning programs being run on campus. According to Global Education Advisor Anita Casper, the event was intended to be "both informational and transformational."

"We wanted to start a discussion on how we can best support international development and make people aware of the different types of international development," Casper said. "We started that discussion, but we can do more to inform people and work with groups to design sustainable development projects."

Bison introduces new station that turns gourmet meals into smoothies

Faith Breen
Contributing Writer

An exciting and trendy new station is coming to the Bison Café. According to a proposal from University Dining Services, the establishment, "A Blend of Gourmet," will provide students with options to build a decadent, multiple-course dinner which will then be watered down and blended into an easy meal, one that's perfect for the on-go.

"The options are limitless," Mark Cado '19 said. "Students can enjoy liquefied roast turkey and mashed potatoes in the middle of their afternoon class, or sip on a grilled flank steak with wild rice and asparagus while studying in the library, for a mere \$15.50!"

Cado continued, "There's even an option to add a shot of truffle oil for an extra \$3.00 or caviar for \$4.00."

Samples of the smoothies have been distributed in the Elaine Langone Center since early October, receiving mostly positive feedback.

Participants stated that the promise of a fast meal in the Bison station is the main goal for the new station, taste being secondary.

"The smoothies really aren't as bad as they sound," Emerald Legas '20 said.

Gio Fieri, the executive chef for "A Blend of Gourmet," is excited to bring his bizarre culinary vision to campus.

"Students have really been digging the smoothies so far," Fieri said. "Honestly, no matter how tough the meat is, it's going to be tender if you blend it up enough."

Fieri emphasized his inspiration for the new station came from the need for a health-conscious but satisfying meal option. He hopes to eventually boast an extensive menu with some seasonal options to choose from.

"Smoothies are really hot right now in the food biz, and this is just a new fresh twist," Fieri said.

Expect to see the station open on Nov. 8, with several customizable smoothie options.

First-year student attempts to evict roommate, claims dorm is 'uninhabitable'

Olivia Lawlor
Staff Writer

Kurt Turner '21 filed a complaint with the University Housing Court of Appeals on Oct. 26, claiming that his roommate, Ronald Horowitz '21, had made their room uninhabitable. In this complaint, Turner demanded that Horowitz be evicted effective immediately. In spite of the evidence presented to the public that verifies Turner's claims, Horowitz has vehemently refuted all of them. The case has been brought to trial, and the intense legal battle between the former best friends has escalated to new heights.

According to Turner, Horowitz has exhibited questionable hygiene habits that have jeopardized his personal health. "Ron never wears shower shoes," Turner said while holding a pile of used Clorox wipes. "He comes into our room after going to the bathroom with bare feet, and all I can think about are the germs that he brings with him. My immune system is already compromised from classroom stress, and I do not need to deal with any additional bacterial exposure right now."

Horowitz fired back quickly with an explanation for his shoeless showers. "I have always been a risk taker," Horowitz said. "I live everyday like it could be my last. When I shower, it's a game of Russian Roulette: there's always a chance it could go wrong and I step in a clump of wet hair. But that's life, you know? I don't understand why Kurt is so uptight all the time."

Horowitz's daily routine has also received sharp criticism from Turner, who is under the impression that Horowitz may very well be a vampire. "Ronald sleeps everyday until noon, and then I don't see him for hours," Turner said. "He comes home in the middle of the night, and then starts doing laundry. I wake up at 1 a.m. to clouds of steam and the sight of Ron leaning over his ironing board, humming show tunes."

Once again, Horowitz came prepared with a rebuttal for Turner's claims. "What can I say? I'm a Night Owl," Horowitz said. "I do my best work under the light of the Blood Moon. I catch up on chores, iron my shirt, and press my jeans once a day. Look good, feel good, am I right?"

The heated debate, which has been labeled by many as the University's "Trial of the Century," is set to continue over the next few weeks. As the hostility mounts between the two students, one can only wonder who will be the last roommate standing.

'The Bucknellian' sitcom coming to NBC

The Bucknellian



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

After several months of revising scripts and reshoots, our staff is proud to announce that our mockumentary sitcom "The Bucknellian" has been picked up by NBC and will start airing on Thursdays at 9 p.m. The show centers on the everyday lives of writers and editors of The Bucknellian staff as they struggle through ego clashes, inappropriate behavior, controversial articles, and the chaos that ensues on Production Night.

The show stars Barbara Bell '18 as the Editor-in-

Chief of The Bucknellian. Bell went to great lengths to get into character, purchasing a "World's Greatest Editor" mug and spending several weeks in the Lewisburg Penitentiary to become her alter-ego, "Prison Barb." When asked about her time acting on set, Bell recalled how she overcame personal doubts to give the best performance possible.

"I have flaws," Bell said. "What are they? Oh, I don't know. I sing in the shower. Sometimes I spend too much time volunteering. Occasionally I'll hit somebody with my car. So sue me."

Rounding out the talented cast are Caroline Fassett '18 and Lynn Korsun '18, as the Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief and Print Presentation Secretary, respectively. Fassett was especially eager to take part in the production, citing her love for the nostalgic shows of her youth.

"Nostalgia is truly one of the great human weaknesses," Fassett said. "Second only to the neck."

When asked about her ambitions for the show, Korsun expressed her hope that audiences enjoy her character on the show, stating that she did not want a single viewer

to be disappointed. "I hate the idea that someone out there hates me," Korsun said. "I even hate that Al-Qaeda hates me. I think if they got to know me, they wouldn't hate me."

The pilot episode for "The Bucknellian" will be posted online within the next few weeks. The newspaper staff hopes that this revolutionary television program will bring their unique stories to life.

"Would I rather be feared or loved?" Bell asked. "Umm...easy. Both. I want people to be afraid of how much they love me."

THE LIST

Guide to job applications: How to lie effectively

Angela Ri
Contributing Writer

Students are overbooked with meetings, drowning in schoolwork, and grinding out applications for their respective post-graduate endeavors. In order to make your life easier and nail your dream job, here are some pointers on what to say when contacting your prospective employers, even if it's not what you really mean:

What you should say:
"I am a senior majoring in economics with a concentration in statistical design."

What you mean:
"I am a senior second-guessing my major, wishing I spent more time studying something I actually like. I will probably leave here with crippling debt."

What you should say:
"I have always enjoyed using my analytical prowess and people skills to solve challenging problems, which is why consulting is the perfect field for me."

What you mean:
"When I got off the phone with my parents yesterday, I realized I actually have to get a job at some point. I'm not entirely sure what consulting is, but I need to pay for a SoulCycle membership somehow."

What you should say:
"I am really excited by the opportunities your firm provides and believe that I will be able to make meaningful contributions."

What you mean:
"I heard your office is close to that new edible cookie dough café."

What you should say:
"Thank you for your time and consideration, I look forward to hearing from you soon."

What you mean:
"Please hire me. Please."

SO YOU THINK
YOU'RE FUNNY,

HUH?

TRY YOUR HAND AT
WRITING SATIRE.

EMAIL CPB013 AND
JLM083 IF
INTERESTED

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

MIRELLA'S Fine Cakes & Pastries
Unique cakes and pastries for every occasion!
54 South Front Milton, PA 17847 • (570) 246-5266 • www.mirellascakes.net

BEAT LEHIGH ON AND OFF THE FIELD!

BE A PART OF THE GAMEDAY RECYCLING CHALLENGE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH!
We will be recycling and collecting waste to be weighed during the tailgate, football game, and 5th quarter celebration.

GAMEDAY RECYCLING CHALLENGE
WWW.GAMEDAYCHALLENGE.ORG

PARKER'S MARKER: Class Registration



SURVIVORS & SUPPORTERS COME TOGETHER

Natalie Spears and
Haley Mullen
Special Features Co-Editor &
Contributing Writer

Domestic violence and

sexual assault are harrowing issues that affect lives across the world, including the lives of individuals here on the University's campus. Frequently, these subjects are often avoided or

unaddressed due to individuals' apprehension to share their personal experiences. Fortunately, various University organizations provide outlets that increase awareness of and provide sup-

port for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence, like SpeakUP's Take Back the Night and The Clothesline Project, and Alpha Chi Omega's Domestic Violence Awareness Week.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

University President John Bravman stood before hundreds of students and faculty members on Oct. 26 and called for a change in the campus culture surrounding sexual assault. As the first speaker of the University's Take Back the Night, Bravman stated that "we have a cultural problem here at Bucknell—a problem that doesn't understand, unequivocally, the difference between yes and no." Bravman challenged members of the University to "bear down like never before and listen to your peers. Listen to their firm commitment to not letting what happened to them happen to one more person. Because one person is way too many."

Hundreds of students and faculty gathered in the Smith Quad at 6 p.m. for this annual event that has aimed to spread awareness about sexual violence. Hosted by SpeakUP, survivors and advocates told their own stories and provided messages of hope and support. The attendees gathered under t-shirts decorated with messages against sexual violence from the Clothes-

line Project, also sponsored by SpeakUP. Buttons reading slogans such as "I Believe You" and "Consent Comes in All Colors" were handed out and proudly displayed on backpacks and shirt fronts.

Many speakers shared personal experiences of healing after incidents of assault.

"When I wake up I ask myself 'Will I lay here and cry again or will I push on?' And most days I push on," Amara-chi Ekeke '18 said. "If you are a survivor, I want you to know this is not your fault. You are strong and beautiful."

Continuing this message of hope and support, Mary Ann Stanton '89, a sexual misconduct University Advocate, shared her own experience as a resource to students for issues concerning sexual violence. She addressed the crowd and discussed her role as an advocate.

"The Advocates are never there to judge what happened, so just call the number—because you are strong and in control and Bucknell cares about you," Stanton said.

Rob Guissanie, also a

member of the University's faculty, spoke about his experience as a coach to the women's track and field and cross country teams.

"I had never realized how hard it is to be [a] woman before. These women have taught me so much," Guissanie said. He and Sam Greenberg '18 addressed the male members of the community specifically, calling for them to change the culture of toxic masculinity on campus.

Attendees and speakers then silently marched through campus carrying glow sticks. After the march, SpeakUP peers Paul Freeman '18 and Harper Stewart '19 thanked the crowd for coming and called for continued conversation to change the culture on campus regarding sexual violence. Stewart, illuminated by the light of glowsticks, closed the event.

"Together we can say 'no more' and together, we can take back the night," Stewart said.

There are numerous resources available at the University for students who want to report or simply discuss

any incidents regarding sexual misconduct or assault. Students can contact The Advocates, which are members of the Bucknell community who are trained to help individuals who have been sexually assaulted, or visit the Counseling and Student Development Center, Kate Grimes, who is the Title IX Coordinator and Clergy Act Compliance Officer, or Public Safety.

While these resources are salient to raising awareness of and putting an end to sexual assault at the University, graduate student Somer Dice emphasized the importance of speaking up on a daily basis to combat sexual and relationship violence.

"On the day to day basis in a Bucknellian's everyday life, it's important to remember to call our culture by implementing positive bystander behavior. There are many ways people with different backgrounds and personalities can work to support those who have been assaulted and speak up against rape jokes, inappropriate behavior, and unhealthy sexual attitudes," said Dice.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS

The Clothesline Project is a supplement for Take Back the Night that is administered by SpeakUP and also combats sexual and relationship violence. For the project, students paint

empowering phrases on t-shirts and SpeakUP members hang them in common areas around campus, including the Bertrand Library and the Student Space of the Elaine Langone Center.

Emma Mustion '20, a member of SpeakUP, sees The Clothesline Project as an act of "passive activism" that enables people to become aware of the issue in a casual way.

"This project is important in the effort to end sexual violence because it's something that gives people a visual as to how big this problem really is and how important it is to students on this campus," Mustion said.

THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

NOVEMBER 3, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 9

RICHARDS BEATS VOLLEYBALL RECORD IN VICTORY OVER LEHIGH



MEAGHAN SHEWBROOKS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sophie Bullard completed a double-double in the Bison's win versus Lehigh. With this win, the Bison move their overall record to 12-12.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL
COLGATE
3 - 40 (L)
HAMILTON, N.Y.

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

**FRIDAY
VOLLEYBALL**
7:00 PM
NAVY
LEWISBURG, PA.

**SATURDAY
MEN'S SWIMMING
AND DIVING**
12:00 PM
LAFAYETTE,
AMERICAN NAVY
LEWISBURG, PA.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING
AND DIVING**
12:00 PM
AMERICAN NAVY,
LAFAYETTE
LEWISBURG, PA.

FOOTBALL
12:00 PM
LEHIGH
LEWISBURG, PA.

VOLLEYBALL
5:00 PM
LOYOLA (MD)
LEWISBURG, PA.

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

Mimi Richards '20 surpassed the Bison volleyball program record for most block assists in a single season on Oct. 27, when the team took the victory over Lehigh. The win against the Mountain Hawks came in an intense five-set game, and the Orange and Blue rode that momentum into a four-set win over Lafayette on Oct. 29. With the wins, the Bison brought their season record

to 12-12 overall and 6-6 in the Patriot League.

Richards, who tallied her 106th block assist of the season in a dominant ten-block performance against Lehigh, beat the 1996 school record of 105 by Melissa Wharton '98. She then added three more block assists against Lafayette. Richards also leads the Patriot League in block assists, averaging 1.38 per set.

Celeste Barker '18, who joins Richards in the league top 10 list in blocks, recorded—

eight block assists and 10 kills. Sophie Bullard '20 notched another double-double with 18 kills and 14 digs.

Luz Nagle '18 finished with 22 assists while teammate Alexa Bonanno '21 added 17. Brooke Stark '20 had a team-high 22 digs.

"Against Lehigh we really showed our grit as a team; we never backed down and it paid off with a big win," Richards said.

The Bison relied strongly on their defense to secure the

3-1 win at Lafayette for their sixth league victory of the season. They held the Leopards to a .079 hitting percentage. Bullard and Stefanie Alpert '18 tallied a combined 31 kills and 21 digs in the winning effort. Bullard had her 11th double-double of the season, and Richards had 10 kills on .333 hitting percentage. Setters Nagle and Bonanno each tallied 21 assists. Nagle sits ninth in the league this season in assists, averaging 5.74 per set.

"I am extremely proud of

how well our team has done this year. I hope we can continue to work together to finish out our season on a winning streak and be eligible to attend the tournament," Hailey Stout '18 said.

The Bison sit tied with Colgate and one game behind Lehigh for the fourth and final seed in the Patriot League playoffs. With four games remaining in the regular season schedule, they will continue to fight for that spot at home matches against Navy on Nov. 3 and Loyola on Nov. 4.

Men's soccer secures playoff spot on Senior Day



KATRIEN WEEMAES | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Dan Bank takes on a player from Boston University during the Bison's Senior Day match. The game ended in a 0-0 tie, and the Bison will move on to the Patriot League Tournament.

Ross Lazarus
Staff Writer

Two overtime periods were not enough to settle the men's soccer Oct. 28 Senior Day match against Boston University. The game ended in a 0-0 tie, but the result clinched the Bison a playoff spot. The Orange and Blue move to 4-3-1 in the Patriot League. With 13 points, they are fourth in the conference, behind Lehigh, who the Bison edged 2-1 in Bethlehem, Pa. on Oct. 25. This is the team's sixth consecutive appearance in the Patriot League Tournament.

Prior to the game, seniors Dan Bank '18, Ben Derleth '18, and Jack Zollicoffer '18 were honored for Senior Day. "Senior Day was a very bittersweet experience for me.

The day reminded me that my days in the Bucknell jersey are limited, but I enjoyed being honored for what I have accomplished here," Bank said.

The Bison are playing extremely well down the late stretch of the season. The defense has stepped up and performed effectively in high stress situations, as the Bison haven't let in more than two goals in a game since late September. They continued their hot defensive streak by preventing the Terriers attack from scoring.

In his third start of the season, Emmett Witmer '20 had two saves, including one crucial save late in the second overtime, leading the Bison to their sixth shutout of the season. Defender Tyler Peterson '19 assisted in the first half with a clear off the goal

line. Witmer was selected Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week for his efforts.

"We had an outstanding defensive effort versus one of the best teams in the Patriot League. We had several key absences, and we had guys step up to the occasion to get a crucial point," Banks said.

The Bison end their regular season on Nov. 4 in Annapolis, Md. against Navy. With a win, the Bison would have the chance to host a home quarterfinal in the Patriot League Tournament.

"We are determined to get three points on the road and have the possibility of hosting a playoff game," Banks said. "That has not been done before in my four years here, and it would be a significant advantage based on how we play at Emmett Field."

Women's XC takes gold at Patriot League Championship

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The women's cross-country team won their third consecutive Patriot League title at the Oct. 28 Patriot League Championship. The men's cross-country team placed fifth.

Christine Bendzinski '18, two-time individual league champion, ran the 6k course in 20:52, becoming the Bison's third multiple-champion runner to help the team win their eleventh title in the past 28 years.

Colleen Buckley '19 finished the course in third place, moving up a spot from her fourth place finish in last season's championship. Jenna Farmer '19 finished in 13th, Margaret Thomson '19 finished in 17th, and Anna Chiodo-Ortiz '19 finished in 24th.

The Orange and Blue ended the day with 58 points. Army came in second with 79 points and Navy finished in third with 88 points.

The Bison's eleven titles far exceed any other team in the conference. Army West Point has the second most with five.

On the men's team, Will Bordash '18 finished in seventh, earning First Team All-Patriot League honors. After running the 8k course in 24:26, Bordash is now a two-time all-conference performer in cross country, having won second

team honors when he finished 10th last season.

Drew Dorflinger '20 and Connor McMenamin '21 also finished in the top twenty. Jacob Stupak '20 finished in 22nd place and Ben Siciliano '20 finished in 28th place.

Army won the championship title, beating Navy by a slight margin of four points (43-47). Boston University finished in third place with 79 points, followed by American with 88 points, and the Orange and Blue with 94 points. Lehigh took sixth followed by Holy Cross, Lafayette, Colgate and Loyola.

"It was a rough day out there for some guys. The League didn't have a clear team favorite and I think everyone felt that at the beginning of the race. Every team in the top six had people that did not perform to their ability, but Army held it together the most. We had people run well to help cover the gaps, but it was not enough. The important thing now is to just move forward and focus of the NCAA Regionals next Friday. I hope to achieve another personal goal there as well as have the team rebound well to end the season on a good note," Bordash said.

The Bison will head to Bethlehem, Pa. Nov. 10 to compete in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional.



@THEBUCKNELLIAN



THE BUCKNELLIAN



WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET



Men's water polo takes down Navy and Hopkins, 9-0 in conference

Marta Considine
Senior Writer

The Bison hosted their final home competition of the season on Oct. 28, where they defeated both Johns Hopkins and Navy. The Orange and Blue recently returned from their annual California trip where they went 2-3, defeating Santa Clara and Loyola Marymount. The Bison are the only MAWPC team to remain undefeated in the conference and are undefeated at Kinney Natatorium this season.

In the first game of the day, against Johns Hopkins, the Bison dominated with a 14-5 victory. Jeff Hagen '18, Rade Joksimovic '20, Marko Djordjevic '19, and Logan Schofield '20 led the Bison with three goals each, in addition to Djordjevic's two assists. At halftime, the Or-

ange and Blue held a 4-3 lead over the Blue Jays, but pulled away in the third quarter, scoring seven goals. Goalie Charlie Niehaus '18 recorded seven saves, surpassing the 800-save mark, only the fourth Bison to do so in program history.

The Bison defeated the Midshipmen 12-6 in their second game of the day to remain undefeated in the Mid Atlantic Water Polo Conference. Before the game, the team honored their four seniors for Senior Day: Hagen, Tommy Stupp '18, Jordan White '18, and Niehaus.

Joksimovic led the Bison with six goals, while Djordjevic netted three. Niehaus recorded eleven saves. The Bison converted on five out of the nine man-up advantages, and held the Midshipmen to only one goal on eight advantages.

"We actually expected the

Navy game to be much tougher, but we did a very good job in both defense and offense. Our defense had a few holes, but we can easily fix that problem by the time the championship comes," Djordjevic said. "This was also very big weekend for our seniors. We were all very motivated to win because these games were their two last home games ever. Seniors played very well; every senior field player scored at least once during this weekend, which is very cool. Also Charlie had some very good saves as well. With these two games, we are still undefeated in our conference, and we hope that we stay undefeated until the Mid-Atlantic championship."

The Orange and the Blue will wrap up their regular season on Nov. 5, when they travel to Bronx, NY to take on Fordham in their last conference game of the season.

Field hockey concludes regular season with a 3-2 victory

Makenna Cerney
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's field hockey fell short on the road against No. 21 Boston University by a score of 0-1 on Oct. 28. But, they quickly turned their game around, winning the next day at Yale with a nail biting 3-2 finish. This game closed out the Bison's regular season schedule, and the Orange and Blue will hold the third seed in the Patriot League playoffs.

The Patriot League finale against Boston began with an early goal from the Terriers, 15 minutes into the match. The Orange and Blue put up a fight, nearly scoring an equalizer off of a corner in the first half. Bison goalkeeper Emily Finn '18 did not allow any more balls past her for the rest of the game, making five saves total to keep the Orange and Blue within reach. However, they could not secure the equalizer. Three of the past four games in Boston have been decided by one goal.

Following this match, the Bison reversed roles in their match against Yale on Oct. 29, taking the lead less than 10 minutes into the game. Dressler took a shot which deflected off of a defender's stick, sending the ball straight into the goal and putting the Bison up 1-0 over Yale. In response, the Bulldogs scored twice before the end of the first half and

"Our goals were to try to be more efficient outletting the ball and building attack. We also were trying to be tougher defensively and intercept some of the other team's long passes," Allie Christopher '20 said. Christopher had one of the two shots on goal for the Bison, along with Stephanie Dressler '18.

"For the most part, we had possession of the ball and had most of the shots on goal during the game, but there were still a few moments where we lost our game and they were able to put some shots in. Regardless, we were able to hold our own, especially with staying on interception lines in the back," Claire Leshar '19 said.

The Bison finished the regular season with a 9-9 record overall and a 3-3 record in League standings.

"With the way we've been playing lately, the team is ready to prepare [for the tournament] in this upcoming week of practice and is determined to get some more wins next weekend! Stay tuned," Leshar said.

went into halftime leading the Orange and Blue 2-1.

The score was tied up only seven minutes into the second half, with a goal from Katie Mannino '19 on a tip-in off of a corner. The Bison took advantage of this newfound momentum and soon took the lead.

A finish from Nicole Rupnik '19, also on a tip off a hit into the circle, proved to be the game-winner. The Bison ended the game with a 3-2 victory. They will look to carry this success through the next week and into the Patriot League playoffs.

"We are looking forward to a good week of practice leading up to the Patriot League tournament next weekend," Christopher said.

The Bison finished the regular season with a 9-9 record overall and a 3-3 record in League standings.

"With the way we've been playing lately, the team is ready to prepare [for the tournament] in this upcoming week of practice and is determined to get some more wins next weekend! Stay tuned," Leshar said.

STATISTIC OF THE WEEK

WITH HER PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WIN, CHRISTINE BENDZINSKI '18 BECAME ONLY THE THIRD INDIVIDUAL RUNNER IN SCHOOL HISTORY TO WIN MULTIPLE LEAGUE TITLES.



610 Market St, Lewisburg

(570) 524-0444

M-Sat 11am-10:30pm

Sun 12pm-10:30pm

10% OFF Total Order with coupon

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

CHRISTINE BEDZINSKI '18
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: HEBRON, CONN.
HIGH SCHOOL: RHAM

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

As the women's cross country team rolled to a three-peat win at the Patriot League Championship, Christine Bendzinski '18 took the individual title for the second straight year. "It felt great to have the performance I did. It was kind of gutsy from the beginning, and it's not typically our style to lead from the beginning. The race went out easy, and I was grateful to have my teammate Colleen right next to me stride-for-stride for the majority of the race. It makes everything so much easier."

Bendzinski has been a major player for the Bison throughout her career, having earned a spot on the First Team All-Patriot League Team three times. With her repeated individual victories at the championship meet, Bendzinski became the third runner in program history for the Orange and Blue to finish with multiple individual titles. This success is not without excitement along the way.

"I think finally finding out that we won Patriot Leagues was my favorite. Unlike the last two years, where the result was an obvi-

ous win right upon crossing the finish line, we were not sure because of the spread and the competitiveness of Army and Navy," Bendzinski said.

"It was an amazing feeling going from the stress of not knowing, to the relief that we did it again. And having a huge fan base there made it that much sweeter to bring it home to them," she continued.

Bendzinski's favorite aspect of her experience with the Orange and the Blue has simply been being a member of the team.

"I think at some point, all of the league meets that I have competed in will blend together because of the indomitable spirit Bucknell brings to each and every one of them," Bendzinski said. "I think that is going to stay with me forever, because I'll never get a chance like this to be supported by such a large group of people ever again in my life."

While the challenge of balancing athletics with academics can be difficult, especially at an academically rigorous school, Bendzinski expressed how the support she finds within the Bison community helps to ease the burden.

"I definitely feel supported, and have tried to make that more accessible

for others through my leadership on the team. Realizing that as athletes, we are different, we have different standards and goals, and that we have to treat ourselves is not an easy thing."

As her final cross country season comes to an end, Bendzinski still looks forward to what is ahead.

"I am trying desperately to soak up the great moments of this year, because it is my last year. I am looking forward to finishing the cross country season strongly, but also to being a leader of the track and field team as well, as we have some lofty goals related to that," Bendzinski said.

She will be back in action with the Orange and the Blue as they head to the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional competition on Nov. 10.

STATS

17X ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE SELECTION
4X ALL-EAST PERFORMER
6X ACADEMIC ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE

WHAT TO DO TO FIGHT THE FLU

WASH HANDS

COVER COUGH/ SNEEZE

SLEEP

FLU SHOT

CLEAN HI-TOUCH SURFACES

EAT WELL

STAY IN IF SICK

Call Student Health @ 570-577-1401 to schedule a free FLU SHOT.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

ESPN falls back on its heels

Brittany Willwerth
Senior Writer

After only 10 days, ESPN has terminated its just-formed relationship with Barstool Sports, a site commonly visited by college students for sports entertainment. This disbanding comes as a result of increased displeasure with the company after an already unsettling course of events.

In an attempt to maintain its stride in the networking industry, paired with in-

creasing programming rights to air NBA and NFL games, ESPN has been forced to make significant changes in-house. Of these changes, perhaps what has alerted viewers the most is the removal of a variety of journalists within the network.

Originally called "Barstool Van Talk," the network canceled the show after just one episode, a network president's nightmare.

President John Skipper announced in his press release

on the morning of Oct. 30, "Effective immediately, I am canceling 'Barstool Van Talk.' While we had approval on the content of the show, I erred in assuming we could distance our efforts from the Barstool site and its content."

Barstool Sports, known for controversial satirical content that is laced with college humor and sports commentary, primarily attracts young adults ages 18-34. Formalities are often dropped in the show, and the network commu-

icates in what is seen to be a "relatable dialect" for adults in the targeted age category. As Disney serves as ESPN's parent company, the values and messages of ESPN in no way reflect the content of Barstool Sports.

Having previously suffered accusations that the company is sexist and crude, one is forced to ask what the intention of ESPN was upon choosing to air the show? While, on the surface, it appears to be a strategy to

bump viewer engagement from the young adult category, this strategy is unbelievably risky. Regardless of how you feel about both companies, pairing the two together is like marrying the angel and the devil. On the one hand you have a company that prides itself on reporting true facts concerning the sports community, while, on the other hand, you have a company with a focus of attracting a crowd with quite different, often more juvenile tastes.

The majority of campus would likely agree that sport outlets such as these are widely entertaining, but you have to separate these entities like you separate church and state. If ESPN would like to maintain its dominance in the world of sports journalism, it must reevaluate what is best going forward and act on it. For now, the rest of us can sit back and watch how the whole game plays out.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Last winter brought two Patriot League championship games and two championship wins to the Sojka Pavilion for the Bison basketball program. For this coming winter, a contingent of Patriot League coaches and officials have selected both the men's and women's basketball teams as preseason favorites for the 2017-2018 season.

The Bison men's team was unanimously voted number one to repeat a league championship, as they bring back all five starters from last year's championship game. Boston University was voted runner-up.

The Orange and Blue also placed two players on the five-man Preseason All-Patriot League Team. Center Nana Foulland '18, reigning Patriot League regular season MVP, was chosen as Preseason Player of the Year, and Zach Thomas '18 joined him on the all-league roster. Loyola, Lehigh, and Navy each placed one player on the team, as well.

"[The poll] doesn't affect our team at all. We have our own expectations and we hold ourselves to that every day," Foulland said.

The Orange and Blue have

won six out of the seven last regular season titles and last year's Patriot League Tournament Championship. They advanced to the NCAA March Madness tournament before losing a hard-fought battle to West Virginia in the first round, 80-86.

"We are motivated as a team and individuals to become the best players and team that we can be. We work hard every day and do not pay attention to media or outside distractions. We simply want to focus on the things that we can control," Thomas said.

On the women's side, the Bison were tied with Army West Point for most likely to secure the championship this season, with seven first-place votes each. The race for the title is expected to be a tight one, with American and Navy finishing close behind the top two. The Orange and Blue beat Navy in overtime last season to win the Patriot League Tournament Championship.

"It's a great talking point for our fans, but quite frankly a lot of that poll is based off what teams and programs have done in the past. However, I can safely say that at this point there is no way that we are the best team in the league—now, two months down the road, I'd like to think we'd have just as

good of a chance as anyone else at that title," head coach Aaron Roussell said.

Despite losing Claire DeBoer '17, 2017 Patriot League Player of the Year, the Bison bring back a strong set of returners to their roster. Kaitlyn Slagus '19 was selected to the five-man Preseason All-League Team for the women. Slagus played in all 33 games for the Bison last season, tallying 12 double-doubles and averaging 8.8 rebounds per game. It was the fourth consecutive season that the Orange and Blue have had a player selected to the pre-season all-league roster.

"As a team I think we were surprised that we were chosen where we were, knowing what we lost last year to graduation and looking at how young we are this year," Slagus said. "Right now, looking at the standings, I think the majority of us are using it as an extra source of motivation for wanting to relieve what we did last March. But, I also think there is definitely some added pressure that came along with being predicted at the top as well."

The women's team will host their home opener against Akron on Nov. 12, while the men have their first game at Sojka against Siena on Nov. 20.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[Hola Bucknellians! It's your very own junior, Max Haase, reporting live from southern Spain, in Granada. Though you may have read about the current political unrest in Catalonia to the north, I thought I would share my personal experience in the midst of this chaos. Arriving in Spain for my junior semester abroad, I hoped to improve my Spanish, embrace the culture and daily life, and, of course, indulge in the "tapas experience." Yes, it's true that in Granada all the tapas bars serve free tapas with every drink purchased! But, never did I expect to gain such a first-hand education in Spanish political history.

As brief context, from 1939 to 1975, Spain was under the control of nationalist dictator Francisco Franco, who sought to rule and unify the disparate regional factions within Spain. In 1978, three years after Franco's death and the slow dissolution of his regime, a constitution was enacted in an attempt to initiate Spain's transition toward a democracy. This constitution supported a constitutional monarchy, recognizing Spain's 17 Autonomous Communities, each of which sets its own terms with the Spanish Parliament. These powers granted the functioning of regional autonomy under an independent parliamentary

body in the central capital of Spain: Madrid. Though each individual community is self-governing, the constitution permits the Spanish government in Madrid to intervene if any community violates its terms.

On Oct. 1, the Catalonia community voted to secede from Spain. While this secession movement has waxed and waned since 1922, it gained steam with the onset of the 2008 financial crisis in Spain; the economically robust region of Catalonia was being dragged down by a cratering Spanish economy through gross over-taxation. Though the Catalans exercised their right to autonomous function, enabling this referendum to hold true, secession on the part of any one community is deemed unconstitutional. Clearly, the limits of Spanish regional autonomy and the Spanish Constitution of 1978 are being tested.

Though I have not witnessed first-hand the Catalan independence rallies and riots resulting in police intervention, I have been reading and watching the local news with my host mother, Pilar (en Español, of course). Hearing her perspective on the debate over Catalonia's secession has been eye-opening. While many Americans relegate Franco's dictatorship to the dustbin of evil tyrants like Mussolini and

Hitler — as indeed his participation in WWII and the bombing of Guernica will support —, the painful progress toward and importance of a unified Spain has produced a broader palate of historical perspectives.

Growing up during the mellowing and less violent part of Franco's rule well after WWII, and experiencing the great strides towards democracy with the Constitution of 1978, Pilar has tried to explain to me that Spain's fragile and hard-won unity is equally important to its geographic regions' governing autonomy.

What comes next is unclear. The prime minister of Spain, Mariano Rajoy, claims that there will be regional elections in Catalonia to "restore democracy" on Dec. 21. Catalans have clearly reached a tipping point, and with countless demonstrations of civil unrest, retaliation is a realistic fear. It is both disturbing and intriguing to see this situation unravel from a foreign perspective, and hard not to see some parallels with Brexit and the nationalistic blowback of "America First." My upcoming class presentation on the political situation in Catalonia for my Spanish civilization and culture class gives me a unique opportunity to read and write about history as it's being made.

—Max Haase '19

POLITICS

Senator Jeff Flake won't run for reelection

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Co-Editor

Politicians often pride themselves on standing up for what they believe in. Last week, Senator Jeff Flake decided he would effectively "take a seat" by not running for reelection in 2018.

The Arizona Republican announced in a speech to the chamber that he "will no longer be complicit or silent" while bearing witness to what he called "reckless, outrageous, and undignified" behavior from the president.

With his speech, Flake has added his name to a growing list of Republican politicians who have spoken out against the president. Flake also criticized the Republican Party leadership in his admonishment of the current White House.

While we can parse many aspects of Flake's remarks, perhaps the most pressing question Americans must reflect on is where should politicians draw the line between helping their party and standing up for their own beliefs?

When voters elect a Republican president, it is expected that Republican politicians will fall in line behind the president's agenda. The same goes for Democratic politicians if a Democrat is in the Oval Office. However, these elected officials do not simply serve at the will of the president, or party leadership. Each politician has his or her own beliefs that guide his or her decisions, and perhaps more importantly they represent constituents whose

approval they must maintain in order to stay in office. It becomes an impossible task for a politician to keep everyone happy — the president, the party leadership, the constituents, and themselves.

Moreover, in today's political climate, we see politicians slinging verbal attacks at both their own party members and rivals. No wonder Flake expressed disappointment in the "flagrant disregard for truth and decency" in Washington today.

This lack of "decency" suggests that it might not be worthwhile to fall in line behind party leaders. Flake also pointed out in his speech that the next generation is watching, and it won't reflect well on Congress if they do not stand up to the president's "outrageous" behavior.

Party identification could be seen as merely a mental shortcut. Republicans know other Republicans tend to have conservative viewpoints, while Democrats recognize their fellow party members to have liberal viewpoints on today's issues. It takes 218 votes to pass a bill in the House of Representatives and 51 votes in the Senate; without knowing beforehand where everyone relatively stands on an issue, there is no way that politicians would have the time and energy to seek out all who agree with them.

In this sense, however, the political party should serve as a guide, not a guarantee, to those seeking support of their legislation, not a guarantee of

support. Membership to a party should not dictate absolute loyalty to that party's classic trademarks. Idealistic as it is, there is some belief that our representatives vote with their conscience rather than out of party loyalty.

Sometimes they do vote their conscience and sometimes they do not. Republican Senators have effectively blocked the passage of parts of President Donald Trump's agenda by voting with their gut, without fearing consequences. These senators have also shown unity in passing a budget plan that will lead to Trump's tax cuts. In both cases, some stayed loyal to the president and the party, while others did not.

There's a reason that I held off from mentioning the president by name until this point. Trump may be the current source of dysfunction in Washington, but loyalty versus conscience is not a new conflict.

In reality, politicians are elected to represent us, the public. If their conscience falls in line with the thinking of Trump, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, and Speaker of the House Paul Ryan, so be it. But no one in Congress owes Trump, McConnell, or Ryan anything with their votes.

Flake's service will soon come to an end, but hopefully others will use his remarks as a guide for their actions. Always stand up for what you believe in; do not mistake silence for loyalty.

DOMESTIC

NAACP issues statements citing discrimination on American Airline flights

Caroline Guthrie
Contributing Writer

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has issued a travel warning for African Americans wishing to fly on American Airlines. This warning comes after many complaints have been made towards the staff on the airline regarding instances of discrimination and racism.

"The NAACP for several months now has been monitoring a pattern of disturbing incidents reported by African American passengers, specific to American Airlines," the group said in a statement early last week. "In light of these confrontations, we have today taken the action of issuing national advisory alerting travelers — especially African Americans — to exercise caution in that booking and boarding flights on American Airlines could subject them to disrespectful, discriminatory or unsafe conditions."

The group described four

specific instances in which injustice occurred on the airline. One included an African American man who was forced to give up his seat after he replied to discriminatory comments directed at him by the airline's crew. The organization also mentioned an instance in which an African American woman was forced out of first class into coach, while her white counterpart was not.

American Airlines responded to the statement with a commitment to address these issues.

"Discrimination, exclusion and unconscious biases are enormous problems that no one's mastered and we would never suggest that we have it all figured out. What we know is we want to keep learning and we want to get even better," American Airlines CEO Doug Parker said.

Although Parker insisted he did not observe a decrease in bookings, shares declined since the observance. According to CNBC, "shares

of American Airlines fell 4.7 percent [on Oct. 26]. Competitor Delta dropped 2.5 percent, United shares were up modestly and Southwest lost 3.6 percent."

After the news broke, people throughout the United States responded on Twitter with the hashtag #Happened2MeOnAA, citing their encounters with discrimination. "American Airlines" trended for awhile. It is apparent that actions must be taken to reprimand those who committed these acts, and an ongoing commitment must be pursued to eliminate all acts of discrimination on these flights.

This is not the first time that the NAACP has issued a statement suggesting the presence of racism on airlines. Back in August, they released a statement warning, "Pay special attention and exercise extreme caution when traveling through [Missouri] given the series of questionable, race-based incidents occurring statewide recently."

Weis Center
FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Gandini Juggling
Thurs., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Shanghai Quartet with Qing Jiang, piano
Sun., Nov. 12, 2 p.m.

A Far Cry Orchestra will present a new work written by five leading female composers. The string orchestra, with vocalist Luciana Souza, will perform the new work with text from poet Carolyn Forché.
Join us for this Weis Center co-commission.

A Far Cry Orchestra: The Blue Hour
Thurs., Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Lightwire Theater: A Very Electric Christmas
Sat., Dec. 2, 2 p.m.

Sweet Honey in the Rock: Celebrating the Holidays
Fri., Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Bucknell University
facebook twitter youtube
bucknell.edu/WeisCenter • bucknell.edu/BoxOffice • 570-577-1000

EDITORIAL: STRESSING A MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL ALUMNI NETWORK

In light of Homecoming Weekend at the University, in which hundreds of alumni and their families are expected to return to campus, *The Bucknellian* reflects on the impact of student-alumni relationships. The student-alumni relationship at the University seems unrivaled. Being the rural liberal arts school that the University is, connections with any and all alumni outside of Lewisburg are incredibly important.

From our staff's experiences in roles from alumni ambassador to student caller and Alumni Association student

member, we are able to see firsthand how special the University bond is. Particularly, we appreciate how sincerely alumni enjoy meeting not only current students, but each other.

Our senior staffers have especially seen the importance of alumni connections through networking connections. They expressed being more comfortable reaching out, taking phone calls, and scheduling informational interviews with prospective employers and mentees knowing that they already share the experience of having attended the University.

It is important for underclassmen to become more comfortable with reaching out to alumni, whether it's to share a casual conversation, talk about job opportunities, or to ask for advice or a reference.

Even underclassmen who haven't yet experienced highlights of the student-alumni relationship find confidence in the perceived strength of this connection. Members of our editorial board expressed the sense of importance that is bestowed on connecting students and alumni, which gives current students assurance that alumni in the real world

are always willing to help out.

Similar-sized liberal arts schools don't necessarily have the same type of "looking out for each other" that our University prides itself on. Knowing how proud University students are of their school adds to the prestige of attending the University itself. We attribute this bond in part to University students maintaining many of the same campus traditions, from New Student Orientation and Matriculation to First Night, which will be celebrated on Nov. 3 with members of the Class

of 2021 and the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Our staff also acknowledges the relationships we continue to build with our network of former Bucknellian staffers and alumni. Last year during Homecoming and Reunion, we celebrated *The Bucknellian's* 120th year on campus with receptions for former staffers. This fall, we began training workshops with *The Bucknellian* editors, most recently Matthew Karanian '82.

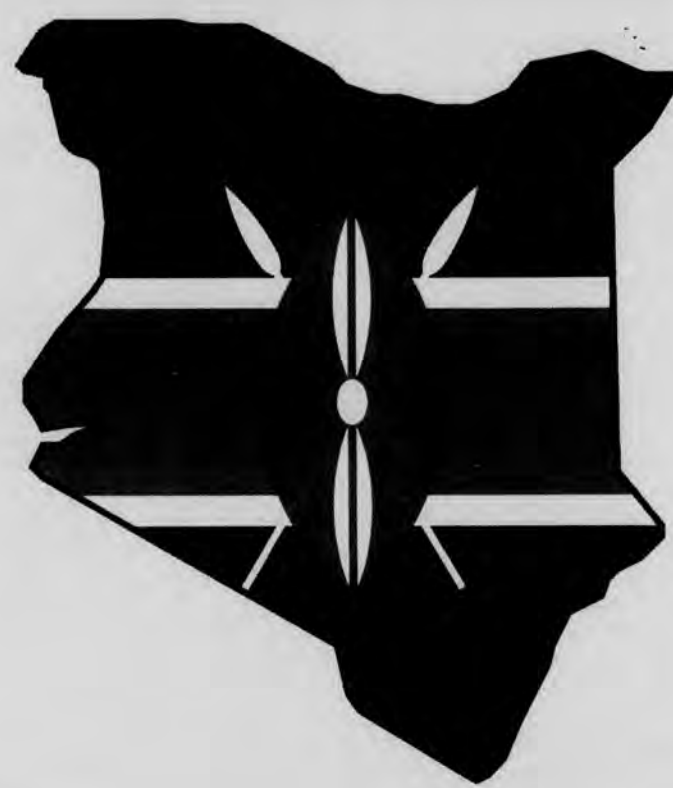
We hope that the relationships students enjoy with the support of the University's

alumni network are mutually beneficial. To see this in action, check out B6 for a special feature on Nadeem Nasimi '17, the creator of the no8am website, which helps students navigate course registration through a visual and easy-to-use course scheduling platform. As Nasimi explains, he still relies on student feedback for updates to his site.

We hope to further showcase stories and relationships that highlight not only how students connect with alumni, but also how alumni relationships with students remain impactful and insightful.

INTERNATIONAL

Kenya's second election fails to solve nation's divisions



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jessica Kaplan
Contributing Writer

Kenians lined the polling stations on Oct. 26 to elect a new president for the second time since August. Turnout for the election hit a record low — approximately 38 percent of the population voted, and polling was banned in four counties. The vote was intended to correct the outcome of the previous election, which was nullified by the Supreme Court after opponent party leader Raila Odinga cited irregularities in the voting process. However, Odinga withdrew from the second election two weeks before the voting, arguing that the electoral commission was unable to administer a free and fair election. He called on his supporters to boycott the election. Oddly enough, his name remained on the ballot, earning him 73,000 votes.

The Supreme Court's decision to annul the August election was monumental. While it spurred violent protests throughout the nation, it was widely seen as proof of government integrity and autonomy. The ruling party then attempted to pass an

amendment that would make it difficult to overturn election results, but it was never ratified, as only two of the seven Supreme Court judges showed up for the ruling.

Thus, the results of this election were the same as the first: President Uhuru Kenyatta was declared the victor of the Kenyan election for the second time this year. Kenyatta secured an astounding 98 percent of the vote, raising questions surrounding the validity of his win. Supporters interpret his landslide victory as wide national support for the leader, but his win is likely due to the opposition's boycotting of the election. This outcome negates the purpose of the second election, turning it into a colossal sham, and raises tensions in Kenya to levels higher than ever before.

Elections in Kenya are not a peaceful process. They are a contest for power and domination between political and ethnic groups. Many Kenyans view elections as an attempt to address repressed grievances, accounting for why they often result in large-scale violence. In fact, politically driven violence was greater than usual

as a result of this reelection. 24 people were killed in wake of the initial vote, and, almost immediately after Kenyatta's victory was announced, massive protests erupted in Kibera, Kenya's largest slum. An anonymous Western diplomat expressed his concern that the violence had even amounted into a form of ethnic cleansing.

Odinga assured his supporters on Oct. 25 that he would transform his party into a "resistance movement." Odinga pinned the recent violence on the Kenyatta supporters, calling the killings "very beastly" and "well planned and executed." Importantly, he stopped short of telling his supporters to not engage in violence.

In his acceptance speech, Kenyatta celebrated the resilience of the Kenyan people and thanked God for bringing him "victory over darkness." Kenyatta's win will almost certainly be confirmed in court. As president, he will face the challenge of uniting a country with a stark political divide and governing citizens who see him, because of the boycott and long-lasting ethnic divides, as an illegitimate president.

HOLLYWOOD SEXUAL ASSAULT

Kevin Spacey scandal indicative of larger societal sexual violence

Maddie Bone and Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Co-Editors

With Hollywood already reeling from the revelation of producer Harvey Weinstein's history of sexual assault, actor Kevin Spacey now finds himself engulfed in a similar controversy.

Actor Anthony Rapp from "Star Trek: Discovery" accused Spacey on Oct. 29 of making sexual advances toward him in a party in 1986. At the time, Rapp was just 14 years old and Spacey was 26.

In a highly criticized response to allegations on Twitter, Spacey apologized for this behavior, alleging that he did not remember the encounter. Spacey said that if Rapp's description was true, it was because of "deeply inappropriate drunken behavior."

Spacey came out as gay in the same statement, explaining that he wanted to deal with the situation "honestly" and "openly." He claimed that Rapp's story had encouraged him to speak about "other

things" in his life and subsequently stated that he will now "choose to live as a gay man." Many have expressed their anger at Spacey using sexual misconduct allegations of a child as his chance to come out. Some even claim that this has set back the gay community and reopened "old criticisms and conspiracies" as Vanity Fair movie critic Richard Lawson tweeted. Moreover, this controversy suggests that sexual violence is not simply a heterosexual issue; it can unfortunately affect anyone.

Such a scandal makes us wonder how many other Hollywood figures may be covering up dark histories of sexual violence. While many had suspicions towards Weinstein's behavior, the Spacey scandal has caught many off guard. Spacey's reputation as an actor, at least for some, is tarnished. Tragically ironic, his shadowy personal history mirrors the backstory of Spacey's signature character Frank Underwood on the Netflix drama "House of Cards."

Ultimately, we should also be more cautious than to think our pop-culture icons are immune to such immense controversies. Hollywood has an inherent dark side, and we are acting too complacent if we believe that the film and television industry is impervious to the tragedy of sexual violence.

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

DISAGREE WITH US?
LET US KNOW!

SUBMIT A
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

View

Edit

Course Number, Department, CCC, or Credits

The brain behind no8am

How Nadeem Nasimi '17 created a secret weapon for course registration

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

THE CREATOR

Julie Spierer
Special Features Co-Editor

In lieu of course registration, most students are playing schedule-tetris, meticulously selecting classes that fit together to create a manageable schedule for the coming semester.

The website no8am.com has aided students for years by providing them with a visualization of class selections; however, most students may not realize that the program was actually developed by University alum Nadeem Nasimi '17.

After experiencing immense frustration with course

scheduling during his first year at the University, Nasimi decided to develop a program that would help all students more efficiently shape their class schedules. In 2014, Nasimi spoke to University staff in order to share his intentions of creating the program.

Using the insight and information he learned in his

computer science class, as well as in some independent research, Nadeem spent the summer of 2014 developing no8am. The name for the program was inspired by Nadeem's inability to identify as a morning person.

"The first year it was released, no8am was very well-received, but mostly used by

just the students in my class year. By the next year, after word spread, it was being used by all class years," Nasimi said.

As time progresses and his knowledge of new programming methodologies and design practices grow, Nadeem has made incremental improvements to the program.

CHALLENGES

"The major challenge I ran into by the second year of no8am was scaling the application to support the number of users on the site. The site was originally designed as a proof-of-concept, with no intention of supporting usage by the entire school," Nasimi said.

The first technical improvement he made to the original version of the program was adding a cache layer to the no8am server, which sped up

the site by temporarily saving course data on no8am servers instead of forwarding all requests to University servers. This reduced the amount of time a user spent waiting for a response when they selected a course from the search box; however, users were still experiencing long loading times while utilizing the site.

Nadeem then moved the site from running a single server to a server-less architecture

on Amazon Web Services (AWS). He was then able to support the hundreds of concurrent users on the site during course registration period.

"I like it a lot because it provides a visual of my class schedule, but it doesn't always update during the time of course registration. It's not always reliable because the course catalog may say there are only six seats left, but no8am may say there are still 12.

It's just not always very reliable in that sense," Mary Weinstein '19 said.

"No8am needs more functionality, and sometimes classes don't get displayed properly, which is a huge problem. More side-by-side functionality would be helpful, and it should have more artificial intelligence, so you can input into the system a request for no 8 a.m. [classes]," said Jonathan Li '19.

"I always try to keep in

mind the feedback I have received from students when I redesign the user experience. Many features, such as being able to search by CCC requirement or save a schedule, were requested by students. I am currently redesigning the user interface to address some design issues and support the addition of new features such as filtering course results by time," Nasimi said.

RECEPTION AND FEEDBACK

No8am is unique to the University, but its implementation into other schools' course registrations has been considered and deemed overcomplicated. "Supporting multiple universities would require rewriting the code for the interface. For example, one major assumption that is made by the no8am code is that classes end at the 22 or 52 minute mark (i.e. a class will end at 11:22 a.m. or 11:52 a.m., but never

11:42 a.m.). This assumption was used to implement features like the calendar on the right side of the page and the warning users get if they select two sections that meet at the same time. Instead of rewriting these features to support more universities, I chose to implement new features to improve the user experience for Bucknell students," said Nasimi said.

According to Nasimi, no8am "is currently con-

figured to save course data it retrieves from Bucknell servers for up to 30 seconds before it makes another request to their servers." To reduce the number of requests the site needs to make to save this course data, Nasimi is currently developing a feature that will significantly diminish the number of seconds it takes to view classes on the site during the course registration period, when the number of seats that re-

mains is constantly changing. Currently, Nasimi works as a Software Development Engineer at Amazon Robotics, designing scalable systems every day. Nasimi indicated that he would love to hear more feedback from students, as he still devotes some of his free time to further developing no8am. If you would like to contact him with any constructive comments, Nasimi is still checking his University

email at nn004@bucknell.edu. Aside from some comments regarding minor changes that they would like to see in the functionality of the website, students altogether view the program with great appreciation. "No8am allows students to visualize their schedule before registering for classes. The spacial arrangement and color coding really helps [us] to understand what the days will feel like," Kyle Shiem '19 said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 10, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 10

'PITCH PERFECT' STAR ADAM DEVINE WORKS OUT AT KLARC, PERFORMS AT CENTER STAGE

KATRIEN WEEMAES | THE BUCKNELLIAN

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2
INVESTIGATIVE NEWS A3

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
INTERNSHIPS

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
HOMECOMING WEEKEND
2017: BISON RETURN TO
THEIR HERD

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
TYLER PETERSON
BEYOND THE BISON B3
NFL CORPORATE SPONSORS
SPEAK OUT

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
CALL THESE ATTACKS BY
THEIR RIGHTFUL NAME

Sasha Weibaker
Senior Writer

Comedic actor Adam Devine was spotted numerous times on campus the afternoon of Nov. 3, having arrived early for his performance at the University's annual Center Stage event. The event, which is usually held in early October, took place a few weeks later to kick off Homecoming Weekend. It was hosted by Activities & Campus Events (ACE) and took place in the large

alumni tent in the football field parking lot.

Center Stage opened to students, staff, and alumni at 7:30 p.m. and, in addition to entertainment, featured delicious treats including s'mores, edible cookie dough on a stick, and soup in bread bowls.

"Bucknell students and alumni enjoyed the event. Everyone loved the food so much that the cookie dough ran out before Adam went on," student event organizer Tara Harper '20 said.

This year, ACE partnered

with the University's capella groups—Beyond Unison, Two Past Midnight, The Offbeats, and The Silhouettes—to have them perform before the comedians.

At 8:40 p.m., stand-up comedian Sean Donnelly opened for Devine. Donnelly has performed on "The Late Show" with David Letterman, "Conan," and NBC's "Last Comic Standing" in addition to guest starring on comedy series such as "Broad City."

Devine, the event's main act, has been featured as both

an actor and writer on Comedy Central's "Workaholics" and as an actor in ABC's "Modern Family" as well as in the 2012 film "Pitch Perfect" and its 2015 sequel.

"Adam was personable on and off the stage. Before the event he spent time on Market Street at a few local shops, like Amami. Then worked out and played basketball at the KLARC [Kenneth Langone Athletics & Recreation Center]. It was funny to watch students do a double-take as Adam worked out next to

them." Director of Campus Activities and Student Media Brent Papsion said.

Heather Dawson, Assistant Director of Major Campus Engagements of the University's Alumni Relations team, remarked that alumni appreciated the change of Center Stage to Homecoming Weekend this year, as it helped celebrate the success of the WE DO Campaign as well as allow "alumni who came in on Friday to mingle with students, enjoy s'mores, add listen to campus a capella groups."

Celebrating First Night

Olivia Martini
Contributing Writer

On Friday, Nov. 3, the Class of 2021, along with University President John Bravman, Dean of Students Amy Badal, and the Alumni Board, gathered in Rooke Chapel in celebration of the swiftly approaching end of this first semester and the journey ahead as University students.

Traditionally, First Night enables the first-year class to reflect on its experiences and to appreciate the new relationships the students have formed at the University, uniting in excitement and hope for the future.

The class colors, voted on by first-year students prior to the event, were revealed—

royal blue and gray—as well as the class motto—"pursue greatness, prevail relentlessly, prosper together" and an insignia that integrated these ideals. A class book was assembled, consisting of a page of photographs and quotes from each residence hall to honor the memories that have been made thus far.

The Class of 2021 was greeted by their newly elected representatives, who came together to display the product of their hard work.

"The number of times I overheard them practicing their speech, working on edits, or designing the insignia outside of official hours was inspiring," President of the Class of 2021, Colin Fee said. "Being a part of this

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Public Safety alerts campus of alleged "date rape drug" incident

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

A report was filed last week about an alleged incident in which two females may have unknowingly consumed a "date rape drug" at an off-campus house in the late hours of Oct. 28. The two individuals reached out directly to University President John Bravman about the incident. The Department of Public Safety received an email detailing the allegations, and "treated that with the utmost seriousness," according to Chief Steve Barilar.

Barilar sent out a campus-wide notification about the alleged incident via email on Nov. 2 in order to alert the community.

"After talking with a number of individuals, we were able to corroborate enough of the information in that email that we

felt notifying students was the absolute right thing to do; maintaining the safety and well-being of our students is our number one priority," Barilar said.

Barilar affirmed that although there was not sufficient evidence to conclude that an incident of sexual assault occurred, the alleged crime would still be treated with the appropriate severity.

Barilar also emphasized that identifying the location of the off-campus property where the incident allegedly took place does not implicate the residents of that property. Public Safety believes there were approximately 50 people at the property during the time of the alleged incident.

"The fact is there was a report of a very serious crime at that location, and we felt compelled to equip our students with as much information as

possible in the interest of their safety," Barilar said. Public Safety did speak with residents of the property before sending out the notification.

Since the alleged incident occurred off-campus, it is not subject to Clery Act requirements, a federal law that requires colleges and universities to disclose certain timely and annual information about campus crime. However, the department decided to follow the law's recommendations to provide information that promotes safety and preventive behaviors by stating in the email, "Bucknell is committed to holding accountable individuals who engage in such inexcusable conduct. At the same time, we want to take this opportunity to encourage students to always be aware of their environment, pour their own drinks and never

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Bravman and Battle host 'A Night With the Presidents'

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

In an effort to foster transparency between the University administration and its students, and to disrupt the ever-propagating/proliferating rumor mill, University President John Bravman and President of Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Amanda Battle '18 hosted an event called "A Night with the Presidents" on Nov. 5 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The event included general remarks on campus affairs from each president, and both a Q&A

session in which Battle asked Bravman questions submitted by student organizations prior to the event, and an open forum in which students could ask questions to Bravman directly.

Battle asserted that the "conversation that we begin tonight is one that will continue forever as a University and as students" and that it is the "first step" in resolving issues that stem from a lack of communication and differing perceptions of campus issues.

"It's incredibly unique to Bucknell that students had the opportunity to ask any question they wanted to their University

President and could hear him speak so candidly about these complex problems," Battle said.

Battle and Bravman began by highlighting the positive changes enacted by both student government and the administration, including establishing an emergency training program for the faculty, formulating a response to the termination of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) policy, and the completion of the "WE DO" fundraising campaign.

Bravman asserted that, following the campaign, the admin-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

FOR WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE

SEE B2



ELISE RUBENSTEIN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
NO REPORTS FILEDFRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
STALKING
ON & OFF CAMPUS; ADVOCATE REPORTSATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
THEFT

LANGONE CENTER: UNDER INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION-
HUNT HALL: ARRESTLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALDRUG LAW VIOLATION
GATEWAY: MALESARDI
STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRALSUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5
NO REPORTS FILEDMONDAY, NOVEMBER 6
THEFTPRACTICE FOOTBALL FIELD:
REPORT FILEDLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALTUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
NO REPORTS FILED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Adding to the growing conflict between Saudi Arabia and Iran, Lebanon and Iranian-backed militant group, Hezbollah, allegedly fired a missile Nov. 4 aimed at the Saudi capital. The Saudi Foreign Minister called this an "act of war" by the Iranian regime. This came after the prime minister of Lebanon resigned citing the growing influence of Iran and his fears of an assassination plot.

DOMESTIC

In the largest mass shooting in Texas history, a 26-year old gunman opened fire in a rural baptist church in Sutherland Springs. The gunman killed at least 26 people and injured 20 people. He was discharged from the Air Force in 2014 for "bad conduct" for assaulting his then-wife and stepson. It was later revealed that the Air Force failed to report the assault to civilian law enforcement, which may have prevented him from purchasing firearms.

President Donald Trump began an 11-day diplomatic trip to Asia Nov. 4, the longest trip to Asia by an American president in the last 25 years, according to the White House. The two issues that will dominate the conversation in five different Asian countries throughout the trip, will likely be trade relations with China and the nuclear threat in North Korea.

Florida State University announced early this week that it will be banning Greek life on its campus indefinitely, following two incidents: the alcohol-related death of a freshman pledging a fraternity and the arrest of another fraternity member for drug possession.

CELEBRATING FIRST NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM A1

random group of individuals who came in not knowing each other, what First Night was, or how to host an event, makes me believe that we, as the Class of 2021, will have no difficulties pursuing our goals and prospering together."

The night fortified the ties between classmates, revealing each student as not only part of the unified Class of 2021, but also as members of the greater University community.

"I absolutely loved it, and I loved that we had the chance

to celebrate being Bucknellians all together," Vice President of the Class of 2021 Carolina Reyes said.

The Class of 2021 was introduced to the alumni community through an activity in which the members of the Alumni Board raised a symbolic "B" to affirm propositions such as "you were a part of student government" or "you were involved in Greek life." This demonstration illuminated how the alumni remain connected to one another and to the University as time passes.

"It was cool to see how the alumni are connected to us still and to realize that we're not very different," Ben Wilken '21 said.

After the event, first-years were granted the opportunity to connect with alumni to discuss their experiences at the University, discover common interests, receive advice, and establish influential relationships. The event opened their eyes to the system of support

surrounding them, made up of classmates, faculty, and alumni all eager to assist them in their future endeavors.

"It was a great joy to acknowledge the similarities we all share and to describe the vast alumni network that these students are joining. Hopefully, as a result, they will find ways to open doors, volunteer, give back, return and engage with Bucknell during their college and post-college years," President of the University Alumni Association Tara Lebda '94 said.

leave a drink unattended." Barilar maintained that similar preventative statements have been included in past campus notifications.

"For instance, if we receive reports of thefts from unlocked vehicles, we may remind individuals to lock their car doors," Barilar said.

The investigation falls under the jurisdiction of the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD). The University provided known relevant information to BVRPD and the investigation is still ongoing.

Public Safety urges anyone with information on this incident, or any alleged crimes, to contact the Office of Public Safety at (570) 577-3333 or the BVRPD at (570) 524-5151.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
EKW005 AND MLW033
TO FIND OUT MOREC-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.eduEditor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsan '18Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Caroline Sullivan '19News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18Investigative News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20News Layout Editor
India Burns '21Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spier '19Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18Assistant Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Foster '19Copy Editors
Allie Bernhard '19
Cole Gardner '19
Scott Goldstein '18
Sarah McDougall '21Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20Adviser
Brent PapsonKC Johnson criticizes
Obama-era Title IX policies

Brooklyn College professor KC Johnson spoke on Title IX policies and due process on college campuses.

Haley Mullen
Contributing Writer

As associate professor of political science Chris Ellis introduced KC Johnson on Nov. 6 in the Elaine Langone Center, he informed the crowd that the speaker holds a perspective "which is not always uncontroversial."

Johnson, who was hosted by the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy on and the departments of education and political science, spoke about Title IX, policies and proceedings regarding sexual assault, and due process on college campuses. A professor of American history at Brooklyn College, he is a known critic of Obama-era policies on Title IX.

"I think it is more important...to increase the number of students...to talk about their experiences than it is to raise a burden of proof on the grounds that getting kicked out of college is as life-altering as going to prison."

Somer Dice
Graduate student

During his talk, Johnson discussed his belief that under the Obama administration Title IX has been reinterpreted "as a tool to weaken procedural protections for students accused of sexual assault." In addition, Johnson discussed the impact these new procedures have had on campuses across the country.

Title IX was implemented in 1972 with the intent to address the gender inequalities seen in collegiate athletics. However, in 2011 the Obama administration reinterpreted Title IX to produce a new series of guidelines surrounding campus policies on sexual assault. Johnson believes that under the guidelines administered by the Obama administration "college students are losing rights and being treated unfairly purely because they are college students."

Some audience members questioned Johnson's sources, example cases, and other details of the talk.

"I think it is more important, and should be highly valued, to increase the number of students coming forward to talk about their experiences than it is to raise a burden of proof on the grounds that getting kicked out of college is as life-altering as going to prison," graduate student Somer Dice said.

Betsy DeVos, the current United States Secretary

of Education, withdrew a majority of the Obama-era guidelines and implemented new guidelines. The new guidelines have granted universities and colleges greater autonomy in shaping disciplinary proceedings in cases regarding sexual assault.

Under the University's policies, the new guidelines administered by DeVos have had no effect on the University's disciplinary proceedings regarding sexual assault. As shown by the email from President Bravman on Sept. 8 and reiterated by the University's Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart, "our policy is still compliant to this interim guidance and we have dedicated a lot of effort into the fair and proper development of our policies. We are not changing anything until the government tells us that we need to."

"I was a public defender for 16 years and Bucknell aims to ensure due process to any accused students," University Compliance Officer & Title IX Coordinator Kathleen Grimes said during the question and answer period with Johnson.

Further information regarding the University's Title IX policies and procedures can be found under the Title IX section of the University's website at <https://www.bucknell.edu/titleix>.

NIGHT WITH THE PRESIDENTS

CONTINUED FROM A1

istration is currently in strategic planning mode, thinking about the next 10-15 years, but affirmed that "there will be no change in much of the fundamental aspect or character of the University."

One question Bravman addressed specifically was why private education is so costly, and why the rate of tuition increases faster than the general rate of inflation. He argued that the rate of inflation is not a comparable measurement with the rate of a university tuition, and that changes over time, such as the decrease in the student-teacher ratio, are expensive. About 62 percent of the University's expenses are faculty and staff salaries, for example.

"Nonetheless, we are of course very concerned about what we can actually charge students and families in the future, and we work on that every day. But, the fact is that this is a very expensive proposition... The Bucknells of the world are not designed to be economically efficient...[but] educationally efficacious," Bravman said.

Bravman highlighted the University's renewed commitment to civic engagement, and how the Provost is working to increase its role in our educational programs.

He also discussed the implementation of the new branding initiative, "By Way of Bucknell," and stressed the importance of effective marketing despite an intellectual aversion to commercialism, expressed by some faculty members.

Before moving into the Q&A section of the event, Bravman reminded students of the importance of critical thinking, and stated that he hopes this skill is what endures after their time at the University.

Issues that were addressed ranged in severity from carbon neutrality to a lack of parking.

In regards to sexual assault, Bravman referenced the recent allegations of date rape drug abuse at an off-campus house.

"We should not be surprised, unfortunately, that the ills of society are not absent from this or any other campus," Bravman said. He expressed his outrage at the thought of anyone taking advantage of another student, describing it as a matter of dignity and respect, and encouraging students to be active bystanders on campus.

On drug abuse, Bravman said he is discouraged, but no longer surprised. He hopes for a communal effort to eliminate the use of drugs on campus, maintaining that the issue is about choice, and education is limited in terms of effectiveness in reducing drug abuse.

It's incredibly unique to Bucknell that students had the opportunity to ask any question they wanted to their University President and could hear him speak so candidly about these complex problems.

Amanda Battle
Class of 2018

When asked to give his honest opinion on Greek life on campus, Bravman reaffirmed much of what he stated in an interview with The Bucknellian last month, lamenting the fact that Greek organizations are almost "uniquely associated" with the social scene. Although Bravman did not acknowledge a specific alternative for social life, he refused to accept it as impossible to conceive.

He again rejected the claim that Greek organizations have been regulated more strictly recently by citing data that of the 13 instances in which a fraternity or a sorority has left campus since 2000, only 2 of those were the result of direct University action. He also asked the students to acknowledge the fact that the Greek community is not unique in its infliction of sanctions, referencing the recent sanctions imposed on the swimming and diving team and the Bison Chips a cappella group.

When asked about off-campus housing, Bravman referenced a series of decisions beginning in 1998, 12 years prior to his arrival, that led to the recent decrease in students permitted to live off-campus. As the University moves to increase its student body by about 200 over the next five or six years, the Board of Trustees will decide by April whether to

accommodate this increase by building more residence halls or by repopulating downtown.

The "Plan for Bucknell" was established in 2006 and was comprised of five pieces, one of which addressed the reality that the University was lacking in diversity for both the faculty and the student body. Bravman gladly affirmed that the last three years have seen the entrance of the three most diverse classes in University history, and acknowledged the need for the entire community to work on advancing this effort, or else "the University will be diminished."

Nearly 400 students attended the event, which Battle hopes will become annual. BSG will be debriefing the event in the coming weeks to make recommendations for next year, one of which is to have more administrators participate in the Q&A.

Student feedback about the event was generally positive. Laura Bart '19, a member of BSG, was pleased with the attendance because "it was a crowd of people that usually are hard to get representation from at these kinds of events, but it's really important to hear from them." Bart believed Bravman fielded the questions "openly and honestly and to the best of his abilities." She hopes this event will become a tradition in future years.

Matt Glenn '18 agreed that Bravman was candid and objective in his responses, even when they weren't "necessarily what people wanted to hear." He added that Bravman offered "an insight into how he deals with other people that have conflicting views, especially with Greek life, and how he deals with people that are very critical of it."

The wide range of topics covered left some students feeling unsatisfied with the individual responses, however. "Although it was great to have our questions answered and voices heard by the administration, I feel like there are still questions left unanswered and wish there was more consistent transparency with the student body," Olivia Benson '19 said.

"I'm sure there were times in the event where students may have not liked the answers they received, but students got answers to questions which they may have not otherwise—and they got those answers directly from their University President," Battle said.

HIGHLIGHTED RESOURCE FROM THE CDC

vault

Full of insider information on careers, industries and employers, there's a reason why *Fortune* recently called Vault

"The best place on the Web to prepare for a job search."

Contains industry guides, employer profiles, career research and profiles. Access it through mybucknell. Learn about all of our career resources and subscriptions at:

<http://my.bucknell.edu/x54040.html>

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

DISAGREE WITH US?
LET US KNOW!

SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at anAds@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

A 'new era' for Jewish life

Updates to Berelson Center exemplify renewed commitment to religious affairs

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

This past Homecoming weekend, on Nov. 4, faculty, staff, students, and alumni gathered at the Berelson Center for Jewish Life for a two-part program that included the recognition of recent upgrades made to the building this past summer, as well as a Torah scroll dedication ceremony. Fourteen Jewish alumni from the class of 1967 donated the scroll, the second of the Berelson Center.

President John Bravman started the program by speaking about the religious history of the University and recent religious progressive efforts. Bravman said he considers himself a man of faith and emphasized the necessity to be "cognizant of what faith means to all people."

The University was started by Baptists and "quickly took on a secular character." Currently, the University is in a "better place, but not the last place it should be in recognizing all faiths," which Bravman sees as a "never-ending task." Bravman recognized commitments to all forms of religions

on campus, which are expressed through methods such as improving the structure of the Berelson Center and raising funds for the first ever faculty member in Islamic Studies.

Improvements to the Berelson Center noted during the program included the implementation of air conditioning, a new kosher kitchen, and new furniture. Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer, the Jewish chaplain, noted that the new kosher kitchen serves as a meaningful message to parents and students alike in that it symbolizes the University's investment in Jewish life and gives the University the "ability to reach out to different types of Jewish students" so that "everyone feels welcome regardless of their Jewish observance." The new furniture also "made [The Berelson Center] feel much more comfortable."

Hillel President, Jake Rubin '19, said that he considers the Berelson Center a second home, and expressed gratitude on behalf of all students for the improvements made on the house to make "it as homely and welcoming as it can be."

"It's great to see it back on its feet, moving forward

and walking on a path," previous Jewish chaplain for 15 years, Rabbi Serena Fujita said. What is it?

Arnold Cullen '67, returned to campus this past summer for his 50th reunion with a number of his brothers from Sigma Alpha Mu (Sammy), a previously functioning fraternity on campus. Cullen and his fraternity brothers label themselves as "Sammies" who were "proud of what we were" despite not always being "the sweethearts of campus."

According to Cullen, Sammy was the Jewish fraternity on campus, and the only place you could express Judaism. Sammy "was the only place that would take us." The campus's Sammy House burnt down years ago. This past summer, Cullen found that "the place we felt was home didn't exist" and there was "nothing to commemorate our years at Bucknell as Sammies."

Meeting Rabbi Chana altered this feeling for Cullen. An awareness that specific services were unable to be held in the Berelson Center due to the lack of a second scroll prompted this



Students, staff, and alumni gathered in the Berelson Center for a Torah scroll dedication ceremony and to see new improvements to the center during Homecoming Weekend.

recent donation, allowing the Sammy brothers of 1967 to "memorialize, enrich, and ensure Jewish life on campus."

The Berelson Center was an important symbol for Cullen. "Despite not having a house on campus, we'll have a home," he said.

Rabbi Chana echoed this, stating, "This is now a home

we share together, all Bucknell students past, present, and future," and that recent efforts symbolize a "new era for our Jewish community."

Joel Berelson, son of Stuart 'Stu' Berelson, who led the fundraising and donations to the Berelson Center, was present at the program. Joel stated that it was important for his father

and family to provide a place on campus to study and relax. The last time Joel was on campus in 1985, he attended Jewish services at the Martin House. Attending services at the Berelson Center was "very special."

"It's important to have a safe and welcoming space for Jewish students on campus," Joel Berelson said.

Art students showcase a semester's worth of work

Allegra Gold
Contributing Writer

The art and art history department held their annual open house on Nov. 2 at the Art Barn, a converted dairy barn located on West Campus that now provides classroom and workshop spaces. Students involved with photography, printmaking, sculpture, painting, drawing, and graphic and web design were able to showcase the artwork and hands-on projects that they have completed this semester.

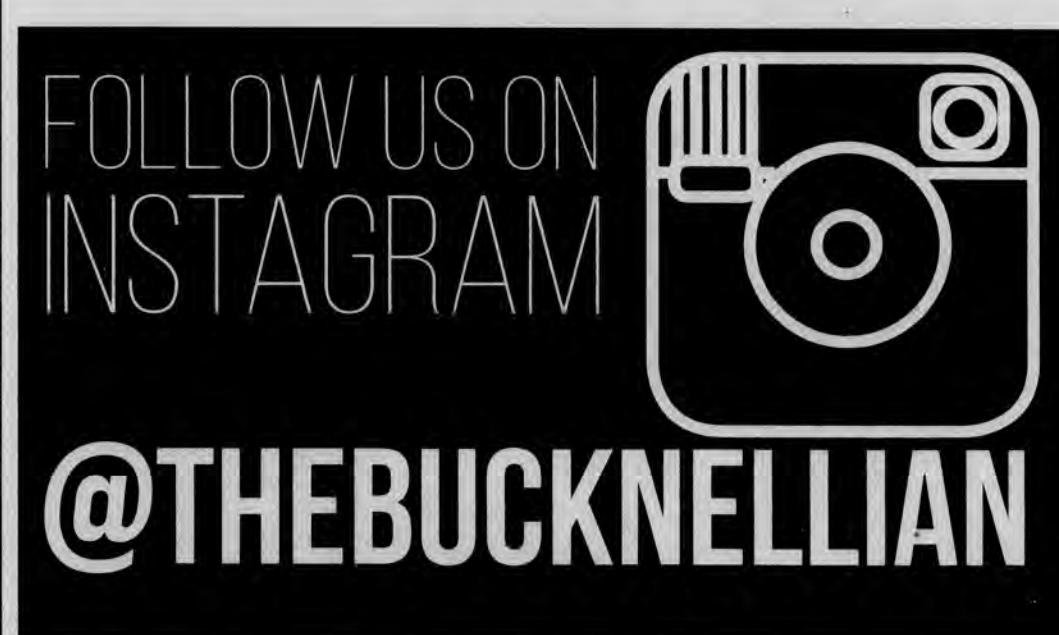
Printmaking students displayed self-portraits using the method of chine colle, which creates the effect of a superimposed collage. Drawing students showed how they use their talent and skills with charcoal to com-

plete skeleton drawings. Sculpture students showcased creative, large wire hangings with white paper in different shapes and sizes. Students in painting classes exhibited still lifes and self-portraits, while graphic design students completed poster advertisements promoting events at the University's Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Lastly, photography students displayed photos that were inspired by the work of famous photographers, who they reenacted as they presented their artwork.

"I thought the showcase was really successful in displaying the artistic talent of Bucknell students. We all have such individual approaches making and experiencing art, and being able to celebrate our unique perspectives in a way that brings the community together was pretty cool to be a part of," Emily McCarthy '19, one of the student photographers, said.

"It was great to see so many people come out and support the art department and get an inside look at our progress thus far. I hope to participate in more open houses to display my work in the future!" Meg Westrum '19, another student photographer, said.

Refreshments and appetizers were provided by University Dining Services, and music was performed by students. University shuttles ran from 5 p.m. onward, traveling between Vedder Hall and the Art Barn in order to provide students with accessible transportation to and from the event.



Local TV station partners with humanities students to produce "Peoples of the Susquehanna"

Amy Collins
Contributing Writer

The film, "Peoples of the Susquehanna," produced by the University and WVIA-TV premiered at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the downtown Campus Theatre. The film analyzes the Native Americans of the Susquehanna River Watershed, particularly their history, cultures, and traditions. It explores nations of the Eastern Woodlands, the Lenni Lenape, the Susquehannocks, and the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, while also addressing the findings of varied prehistoric nations whose existence dates back over 10,000 years.

WVIA's Kris Hendrickson, director and editor of the documentary, interviewed leaders, artists, teachers and citizens of the Lenni Lenape and Iroquois Confederacy to unpack indigenous traditions, philosophies, and influence on today's industrial world.

"Their [Native American peoples'] influence on arriving European settlers in the 17th and 18th centuries was significant. But the clash of cultures with the settlers drove these indigenous peoples off of the

lands of their ancestors. Their contributions to the American society we know today are largely forgotten... unless you know where to look," Hendrickson said.

Since 2010, the University's "Stories of the Susquehanna Valley" environmental humanities project has been developing an interdisciplinary curriculum, undergraduate work, and has published scholarly and digital projects, including student-produced documentaries.

Following the film's premiere, the Campus Theatre screened a student film entitled "The Coopers and Conservation at the Headwaters of the Susquehanna." This student-made documentary focuses on Cooperstown, N.Y. and the influential writings of James and Susan Fenimore Cooper, who wrote extensively about nature. "The Coopers and Conservation at the Headwaters of the Susquehanna" explores the way the Coopers' work inspired others to think and care about nature, and how that is exemplified in Cooperstown. Hendrickson aided University students in the development of this film.

"Our students, faculty

and staff have partnered with WVIA on public projects that engage communities in the region, especially with a focus on the Susquehanna watershed." Alf Siewers, professor and chair of the English department, said. "Video storytelling is a natural part of that effort and WVIA is expert at that."

Siewers said the documentary builds on a book that "Stories of the Susquehanna" published with the University Press, and on curricular and other connections with native communities fostered by former University men's lacrosse coach and a Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) elder, Sid Jamieson. The film also touches on professor of German studies and comparative humanities Katie Faul's work on Moravian accounts of eighteenth-century interactions with indigenous peoples in the region. Faul was also a co-editor of the "Stories of the Susquehanna Valley" project.

"Peoples of the Susquehanna" will first air on WVIA-TV at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16. Additional airtimes on WVIA-TV are as follows: at 2 p.m. on Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. on Nov. 21, and at 8 p.m. on Nov. 23.

Former high school valedictorian retakes the SAT to gain confidence

Jon Meier
Satire Co-Editor

High schoolers across the Buffalo Valley arrived at Lewisburg High School on Nov. 4 to take the Scholastic Assessment Test, better known as the SAT. A large factor in determining what university high school students can apply to, the SAT is an opportunity to test academic prowess and aptitude for mathematics, writing skills, and critical reading ability. Among the jittery, anxious test takers however was one individual who entered with a bit more confidence and a few more hairs on his chin.

Evan Pritchett '18 is a University political science major with a minor in Spanish who participated in last week's standardized test. After his seventh job application was rejected, Pritchett decided to dust off his varsity jacket and relive his glory days.

"Back in high school, I used to be the golden boy. I played varsity basketball all four years, I was captain of the debate team, and I was valedictorian. Back when I took the SAT, I scored a 2350! After that seventh rejection letter, I just

needed to do something that made me feel better; to remind me that I'm worth something, you know," Pritchett said.

Companies that rejected Pritchett's job application included industry moguls such as Apple, Amazon, and Google.

"Maybe he was a great student back in high school but his application now was just lousy. One of his references told us that he never did any of his work because his 2350 composite score should be more than enough," Apple human resources representative Alex Gray said.

Among the high schoolers however, Pritchett appeared to leave a strong impression. He's since been invited to all of the cool parties and is attending next week's homecoming dance with the prettiest girl in high school, Maya Greene.

"I'm sure I'll find a job eventually but it's nice to get my confidence back up in the meantime. Besides, I'd only want to get hired by an employer that can appreciate a 2350 on the SAT. I don't understand why the Career Development Center keeps telling me to remove that from my resume," Pritchett said.

Who are the Amigos?

Charles Beers and Sam Rosenblatt
Satire Co-Editor and Opinions Co-Editor

As anticipation builds for the University's Fall Concert, some uncultured members of the student body are surfing the web left and right in a determined effort to sound like they know what they are talking about when the Amigos arrive on Saturday night.

"My friends all seem really excited for the concert, but I don't know who those Amigos are," Dan Khan-Yaiwest '19 said. "I feel like I have to keep up somehow, so I've been scouring Wikipedia for the past three months, searching for answers. I have found nothing except some cool hip-hop trio from Georgia. But there's no 'a' in their name so I'm going to keep looking."

First-year Spanish student Scott Michaelson '21 remembered the lessons he learned in the classroom and made bold conclusions about the incoming band.

"After some intense research, I realized that 'amigos' is Spanish for 'friends,'" Michaelson said. "So my guess is that the school hired a team to foster friendship

and collaboration within the University community."

Loren Michaels '20 was thrilled to learn that the University was bringing in the Three Amigos, but was confused when she saw that they would be performing a concert rather than a comedy routine.

"Steve Martin, Chevy Chase, and Martin Short are all so talented, so I guess it doesn't surprise me that they would be performing a concert rather than a comedy routine."

As the student body struggles to find the origins of the elusive group, many enterprising individuals have started a casual betting system regarding the identity of the Amigos. A table has been set up in Bertrand Library for students to place their bets and the jackpot currently stands at \$10,000.

"I'm just glad the performance has finally arrived because I'm tired of pretending to act like I know who the Amigos are," Khan-Yaiwest said.

"Last weekend at Super Saturday I met this cool junior boy who shotgunned three beers in under a minute," Swartz said, blushing.

The mystery will be resolved at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Sojka Pavilion.

Survey finds 60% increase in senators looking out windows sadly

Rose Gendelman
Staff Writer

A recent poll conducted by a Capitol Hill statistician surveyed how U.S. senators typically spend their free time. The categories to choose from included checking themselves out in the mirror, pacing around their office trying to appear busy, arguing, whitening their teeth for pictures, working on policies, and looking out the window sadly.

The results were quite striking, showing a 60 per-

cent increase in senators looking out windows sadly from last year's poll. You might be asking yourself: Are they taking a photo for their Facebook profile picture? Are they searching for a political epiphany? Or, most likely, are they dropping a mixtape soon and attempting to fool us all?

Unfortunately, the poll cannot answer all of our burning questions. We'll just have to wait and see what the senators do this calendar year. (But if you want my opinion, I think it's a Capitol Hill mixtape. Mark my words.)

Cold turkey: First-years prepare for inevitable Thanksgiving break-ups

Olivia Lawlor
Staff Writer

For many first-year students, Thanksgiving vacation will be anything but relaxing. Studies have confirmed that roughly 75 percent of first-years finally end their high school relationships during the week-long November break. The Bucknellian surveyed several first-year students to get to the bottom of what causes these Thanksgiving break-ups, commonly referred to within the academic community as the "Turkey Drop."

According to the initial reports, many first-year students feel that they have simply outgrown their high school romances and have started searching for more mature relationships. Stacy Swartz '21 is one of many students who has expressed an interest in this emotional growth.

"My boyfriend Kenneth and I started dating at band camp last summer," Swartz said. "He's a really talented trumpet player and, at the time, we both really bonded over our passion for music. But now that I'm in college, I feel like I've really grown up and stuff. I should date someone older."

Swartz went on to give us a glimpse into her new romantic prospects on campus.

"Last weekend at Super Saturday I met this cool junior boy who shotgunned three beers in under a minute," Swartz said, blushing.

"He's on the squash team and he told me he's living downtown next year. It's going to be really hard to end things with Kenneth, but I'm, like, really mature now. It's time to move on."

Other students, like Chris Coleman '21, have shared similar stories about how they are falling for new faces around the University.

"My girlfriend Karen and I have been together since the beginning of high school. We went to every prom together and I've enjoyed our relationship," Coleman said. "It's just that this girl on my hall, Melissa, is really cool. She was awesome at Color Games during orientation and she has this sweet nose ring. I've never met anyone with a nose ring before."

However, Coleman's romantic roller coaster has faced many obstacles.

"My OA told me that 'Hallcast' is a bad idea, but I can't help the way I feel," Coleman said. "I want to ask her to go to the Caf with me, but it wouldn't be right until I end things with Karen."

While all of the first-years we surveyed expressed their dread over having to end their long-standing relationships, they remained hopeful about the possibility of finding their own University love story over the next four years.

"Even if things don't work out with me and Melissa, I'm going to keep my eyes peeled for that special someone," Coleman said.

A night with the presidents turns into fierce rap battle



Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

"A Night with the Presidents" featuring University President and President of Bucknell Student Government (BSG), took an unexpected turn on Nov. 5 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The discussion started smoothly with well-written introductions from both presidents, but soon descended into chaos when the lights dimmed and a DJ who had been hiding in the corner of the Weis Center started playing hardcore rap beats.

"I thought it was a joke," Emma Nem '21 said. "But then the strobe lights came out and they started rapping about the positive changes BSG had enacted. It was honestly terrifying."

According to well-placed sources within the administration, both presidents thought it best to start a dialogue through an "Epic Rap Battle," thus appealing to youth culture and making their message all the more powerful.

"Tonight's not a lecture, it's a conversation," the BSG president rapped. "No more worries 'bout communication."

The raps covered a variety of topics, including the establishment of an emergency training program for the faculty, the formulation of a response to the termination of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) policy, and the completion of the "WE DO" fundraising campaign. However, no one could hear the discussion after a particularly aggressive bass drop.

"If I had to describe the music, I would say it was a mix of Kendrick, Eminem, and the Little Einsteins all rolled up into one really uncomfortable

package," John Elton '18 said. "I appreciated the transparency and all, but I think I have tinnitus now."

The lyrics turned controversial once the University president began addressing elements of the semester that have received criticism from the student body, including the rising costs of private education and claims of increasingly stringent regulations against Greek life on campus. However, the audience seemed to approve of his soulful inflections when it was his turn to take the spotlight.

"We're concerned with burnin' bank accounts/but the learnin' burden is our mission," the University President rapped with fiery, dulcet tones. "We're educationally efficacious/but it's an expensive proposition."

The University President went on to defend his beliefs regarding Greek life and his disappointment with its unique association with the University social scene.

"Frats have been ruining themselves/since 2000 we've kicked off only two," the University President rapped. "Plus we drowned the swim team's emails and the Bison Chips are through."

On the whole, student feedback to the event has been positive. While the lyrics and general tone of the rap battle were criticized by students, most could not deny the sincerity of their verses.

"They asked us all who won and who's next once it was all over," Elton said. "Personally, I think the school won tonight."

The presidents' first album, "To Pimp a Bison," will be distributed in the ELC next week, along with a complimentary scoop of We Dough ice-cream provided by Ben & Jerry's.

Spring 2018 Meal Plan Registration

ANYTIME ACCESS PLANS

Grants unlimited swipes into both Bostwick & Terrace Room. Both plans also include Dining Dollars and guest passes.

Anytime Access
Unlimited Swipes + \$75 Dining Dollars + 4 Guest Passes
\$2,595

Anytime Access Plus
Unlimited Swipes + \$300 Dining Dollars + 6 Guest Passes
\$2,790

DINING DOLLAR PLANS

Includes a set number of Dining Dollars to be used at any dining location on campus.

\$700 Plan
Includes \$700 Dining Dollars
\$700

\$1,000 Plan
Includes \$1,025 Dining Dollars
\$1,000 (2.5% Savings)

\$1,300 Plan
Includes \$1,365 Dining Dollars
\$1,300 (5% Savings)

COMBO PLANS

Combines swipe access to Bostwick & Terrace Room with Dining Dollars to use in retail locations.

150 Swipes + \$125 DD
\$2,062

100 Swipes + \$125 DD
\$1,444

65 Swipes + \$125 DD
\$1,002

35 Swipes + \$300 DD
\$773

15 Swipes + \$550 DD
\$752

Make Your Selection
Online By November
16, 2017

Follow the Reminder Gadget in myBucknell

View Available Meal Plans at
bucknell.edu/MealPlanOptions
View Meal Plan Policies at
bucknell.edu/MealPlanPolicies

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY Dining
Services

PARKER'S MARKER: Getting Internships



BISON RETURN TO THEIR HERD

Natalie Spears
Special Features Co-Editor

More than 800 alumni, friends, and family returned to the University for the 2017

Homecoming Weekend. Visitors attended various events hosted throughout the week-end and reunited with old friends. However, the week-end encouraged more than

just reunions. Homecoming promotes alumni engagement through networking, volunteering, and learning more about the school's future. Alumni relations are a

key component of the University's success and legacy, and, as a result, Homecoming Weekend is a significant event for both students and faculty.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

Numerous events were held this past weekend. Center Stage featured comedian Adam DeVine as its headliner, the Bucknell Student Union premiered its Student Showcase, the

Gender and Sexuality Alliance hosted a Rainbow Rave Register, the LGBTQA community arranged a reception, and many more events were orchestrated that enabled the alumni to eas-

ily re-immersion into University life. Additionally, the University hosted a Welcome Reception on the night of Friday, Nov. 3, as well as a Tailgate Brunch on the following morning that preceded

both the football game and a 5th Quarter Reception and WE DO Campaign Celebration Finale. The Department of Athletics and Recreation also presented their 2017 Hall of Fame induct-

ees, and the Alumni Association Board and the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association Board congregated for their annual fall meetings.

"Homecoming Weekend is a time to bring alumni, students, faculty, and staff together to celebrate being Bucknellian," senior associate director for on-campus engagement Chris Watters said.



Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors pose in front of Rook Science Center.

VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP SUMMIT

One of the more prominent alumni events held this past Homecoming Weekend was the fourth annual Volunteer Leadership Summit, hosted by the Bucknell Alumni Association and the Office of Alumni Rela-

tions. Over 100 alumni and student volunteers attended the Summit events, which included a Welcome Reception, a University Update with University President John Bravman, and multiple educational sessions

that covered topics like social media use, the University's new branding strategy, recruiting volunteers, and planning events. According to Watters, attendees of the Summit represented over 16 affinity groups, includ-

ing the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the Black Alumni Association, the Class Reunion Program, the Bucknell Professional Network, the Bucknell Student Government, and the International Orientation

program. "We value our volunteers and we want them to enjoy coming back to campus, networking with students and alumni, and building their skill sets. It's a celebration of how much

they have done for Bucknell, and a way to inspire them to continue giving their time, talent and treasure," Kristin Stetler, Senior Associate Director of Alumni Relations and coordinator of the Summit, said.



Hall of Fame inductees were recognized during the Homecoming football game vs. Lehigh on Nov. 4.

ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT

Homecoming Weekend is an exciting time for alumni to return and reengage with the University. As Alumni contribute to both the University's reputation and its legacy, it makes perfect sense that the University exerts a tremendous amount of time and effort

into making this weekend as ideal as possible for returning Bucknellians.

"Alumni enjoy the camaraderie of the Bucknell community. Alumni also play a key role in keeping the University strong — by sharing knowledge and experiences with students, by

volunteering their time and talents to University programs, and by providing financial contributions for student financial aid, academic programs, buildings, and more. Returning to campus to see, learn about and experience Bucknell today ignites pride in the Univer-

sity, builds further excitement about the Bucknell education, and encourages involvement for years to come," Watters said.

"I decided to come back because I missed the campus, culture, and friends that go here. I've missed Bucknell since the day I gradu-

ated. My favorite part was coming back to see all of my friends that now hold jobs all over the country. It was the only opportunity we had to come together at the place where our friendships began," Adam Drake '17 said.

"It took about 15 minutes for me to feel like I never left. I went for a jog Saturday morning up to the quad and down to the docks, and at times I would just feel myself come to an involuntary stop as memories flooded back to me with every change in scenery," Ellen Higbee '17 said.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS
LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

NOVEMBER 10, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 10

WOMEN'S SOCCER WINS SECOND STRAIGHT PATRIOT LEAGUE TITLE



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.
Women's soccer became back-to-back Patriot League Champions on Nov. 3 when they defeated Navy in an exciting 3-2 victory.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
NAVY 1, BISON 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BOSTON 0, BISON 1
NAVY 2, BISON 3

MEN'S WATER POLO
CSU BAKERSFIELD 26, BISON 10
EDINBORO 30, BISON 10

WRESTLING
FORDHAM 6, BISON 8

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

FOOTBALL
11/11 VS. GEORGETOWN, 12PM

MEN'S BASKETBALL
11/10 @ MONMOUTH, 8:30PM
11/13 @ ARKANSAS, 6PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
11/10 @ RIDER, 5:30PM
11/12 VS. AKRON, 2PM

VOLLEYBALL
11/10 @ HOLY CROSS, 7PM
11/13 @ AMERICAN, 2PM

WRESTLING
11/10 VS. LEHIGH, 7PM
11/12 @ PENN STATE, 2PM

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The women's soccer team hosted the Patriot League Championship trophy for the second straight year after beating top-seeded Navy 3-2 in the tournament title game.

The Bison beat Boston University 1-0 on Nov. 3 to advance through to the championship game.

The Terriers applied most of the offensive pressure in the first half, not allowing the Bison to settle the ball to keep possession and develop some kind of

rhythm. Boston out-shot the Orange and Blue 20-7 in the game, but strong defense from Maddie Dano '19 and Jackie Ham '18 kept Boston off the board.

Starting goalie Dani Kaufman '20 made five saves before Theresa Adu-Attobrah '20 took over in the second half. Adu-Attobrah made one crucial last-second save to combine with Kaufman for the shutout.

The stalemate was finally broken in the 87th minute when Alexandra Catanzarite '21 maneuvered around multiple defenders in the box and struck

one into the back of the net. The unassisted goal came as the only shot that the Orange and Blue tallied in the second half. The Bison defense would hold off a last effort from the Terriers to preserve the one-goal win. The victory earned them a spot in the Patriot League Championship for the third consecutive year to take on Navy.

The Orange and Blue returned to action for the final on Nov. 5. Kendall Ham '18 notched a hat trick in the first half alone, first putting the Bison on the board in the second minute with a header off of a cen-

tering cross from Karli Cirovski '18. This goal would set the stage for a fast-paced first half. Ham's second and third came in the 12th and 22nd minutes for the first postseason hat trick in program history and the fourth hat trick in tournament history.

"From the very first whistle, we went at Navy. We generated a lot of offense in the first half of the game, earning corner kicks and deep throw-ins that resulted in three goals early on. Scoring a goal in the first couple minutes of play set the tone, as Navy was not used to chasing games," K. Ham said.

The Mids got one back in the 28th minute, but Bison defense held off their increased pressure to enter halftime with a two-goal lead. The Orange and Blue would continue to take an assertive defensive stance in the second half as Navy tried to rally for the comeback win. The Mids cut the deficit to one in the 65th minute, but the Bison defense did not budge until the buzzer sounded, signaling their second-straight tournament victory. J. Ham had a crucial clear off the goal line with 20 minutes remaining, and Adu-Attobrah, who had a goal in the first half, scored the winning goal.

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Lehigh spoils Homecoming football game



KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Football suffered an unfortunate Homecoming weekend loss, falling to Lehigh 42-21.

Trashawna Herbert
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue lost to Lehigh, 42-21, in the Nov. 4 homecoming football game at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. Running back Chad Freshnock '20 rushed for a career-high 174 yards and scored three touchdowns, becoming the first Bison since 2014 to rush for three touchdowns in a contest. The loss brought the Bison to a 4-5 season record.

The first quarter was an offensive struggle for the Bison, except for Freshnock's early 85-yard rushing touchdown, the fifth-longest in program history. In response, the Mountain Hawks rushed three unanswered rushing touchdowns in the last nine minutes of the first quarter. Turnovers and penal-

ties caused two of the three touchdowns for Lehigh. A Bison fumble resulted in Lehigh's first score, and a penalty gave them good field position. Lehigh worked up a 28-7 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Bison reduced the deficit to 28-14 at the 10:49 mark of the second quarter when Freshnock received a block from Andrew Podbielski '18 and ran 23 yards for his second touchdown of the afternoon.

Lehigh responded with an eight-play, 75-yard touchdown drive to advance back up by three touchdowns. The Orange and Blue felt the effects of countless missed tackles and poor defensive coverage in the first half.

The teams combined for 457 yards of total offense in a fast-paced first half and 268 yards of total

offense the rest of the game. Freshnock executed his third touchdown with a two-yard score to complete a seven-play, 73-yard drive in the fourth quarter. The Orange and Blue gained its highest season total of 342 offense yards this season, but could not convert enough touchdowns to secure a Homecoming victory. The Bison previously transcended 300 yards against Sacred Heart (318) and at Cornell (306).

Marcus Ademilola '19 led all receivers with 48 yards, and Mark Pyles '18 led the defense with ten tackles. Quarterback Matt Muh '18 completed 22 of 37 passes in the contest.

The Bison will host Georgetown in their last home game of the season on Nov. 11 at 12 p.m. Before the game, they will celebrate their senior players.

Men's water polo secures MAWPC East regular season title

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison men's water polo team beat Fordham 8-6 on Nov. 5 to conclude the MAWPC East Region regular season with an undefeated 10-0 record in the league. With the victory, the team claimed their second consecutive regular season championship.

The teams entered the second half tied 3-3, and the Rams notched a goal to go ahead 4-3. Rade Joksimovic '20 and Jared Stanley '21 both scored within one minute to put the Orange and Blue back in the lead. Jeff Hagen '18 converted a penalty for the go-ahead goal, and the Bison

would add one more goal to secure the two-goal cushion and the victory.

The defense dug in for the last five minutes, holding Fordham to just one shot on net. Joksimovic and Tommy Stupp '18 posted six steals each.

Joksimovic led the offense with five goals and goalies Charlie Niehaus '18 finished with nine saves. Niehaus moved into third place in program history with 822 career saves. The Orange and Blue, who have clinched the top seed in the tournament, will kick off the MAWPC tournament on Nov. 17 in Annapolis, MD against Mercyhurst.

Hardt takes position at University of Richmond

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Department of Athletics announced on Nov. 6 that University Director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt will no longer hold his position beginning Jan. 1, 2018. At that time, he will officially begin

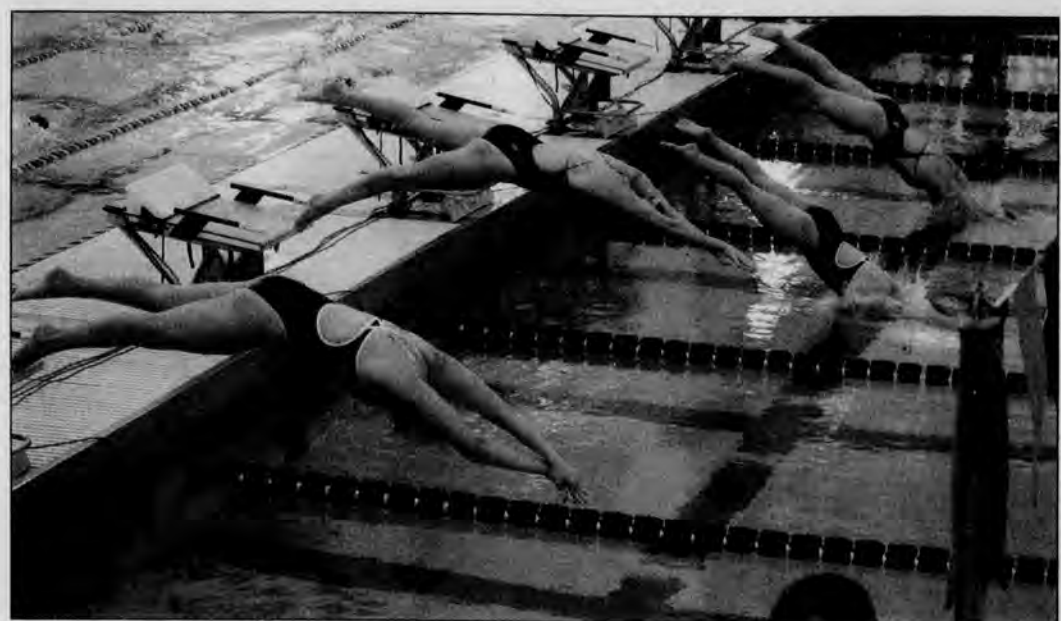
serving as Director of Athletics at the University of Richmond. In his 18-year tenure in Lewisburg, Hardt oversaw 27 Division I athletics programs and headed the launch of the Bucknell Athletics Leadership Institute in 2012. See the Nov. 17 issue of The Bucknellian for a full story.

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Swimming and diving finishes second in quad meet



ELISE RUBENSTEIN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The women's swim and dive meet finished in second place as they raced past Lafayette but fell to the league's defending champion, Navy.

Marta Considine
Senior Writer

The Bison hosted three Patriot League teams in a quad swim meet at Kinney Natatorium on Nov. 4. Both the men's and women's team defeated Lafayette College and American University, but fell to 14-time defending Patriot League champion Navy.

For the women's team, Emma Hadley '20, Maggie Wyngowski '21, Caroline Edelman '18, and Lindsay Smalec '19 all finished first in

their respective events. Hadley won both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke with times of 56.38 and 2:01.39, respectively. Wyngowski took home the title in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:20.66 and finished second and third in the 400-yard IM and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively. She holds the women's fastest time in school history in the 400-yard IM. Edelman won the 50 free, while Smalec finished first in the 100-yard butterfly.

On the men's side, Garrett Sommer '21 won three events with a score of 238.50, while Matt McGoe '20 and Michael Park '20 finished first and second in the 400-yard IM with times of 4:13.46 and 4:20.23, respectively. The quad of Charlie McFarland '19, McGoe, Nate Romanowski '21, and Jacob Lubinski '21 finished second in the 200-yard freestyle relays with a time of 1:27.57.

Both the women and men return to Kinney Natatorium on Nov. 17 as they host the annual Bison Invitational.

Field hockey earns runner-up in league tournament

Makenna Cerney
Contributing Writer

Bison field hockey beat second-seeded American University 2-1 in a shootout in the semifinal round of the Patriot League tournament on Nov. 3 to advance to the final round on Nov. 5. The Orange and Blue concluded their season with a runner-up finish, falling short to Boston 2-1 in the championship game.

In the semifinal, the Bison challenged American the whole game, holding them off from scoring until the second half. With only 14 minutes remaining, American scored a goal. The Orange and Blue pulled their goalie and decided to add an extra field player in hopes to generate more offense. This strategy was successful as Nicole Rupnik '19 scored an equalizer with around three minutes remaining, sending the game into overtime.

After two scoreless extra periods, the game went into a shootout. American could not

match the Bison, who converted their first three shots from Chloe Poltonavage '20, M.C. Evans '19, and Kaelyn Long '21. Emily Finn '18 stopped all three attempts that came her way, in addition to the 11 saves she made during the 100 minutes of play, leading the Orange and Blue to victory. This finish advanced them to the Patriot League title game against first-seeded Boston.

"We were extremely happy to pull off the win on Friday in shootouts, but we knew we needed to improve in order to be competitive with Boston. Emily Finn was a big component in this game, having 11 saves in regulation and three stops in shootouts," Sally Olson '19 said.

Following this match, on Nov. 5 the Bison endured a tough battle against Boston. Dominating the first half, the Bison led the game 1-0 at halftime with a goal from Leah Fogsanger '21. This tie would hold for over 43 minutes, until roles reversed when, with 17 minutes left, Boston scored,

tying the game 1-1. Soon after, with only two minutes remaining, the Terriers penetrated the defense once again to score another goal over the Orange and Blue, handing the Bison a 2-1 championship loss.

"Heading into Friday's playoff game, we wanted to play better against American than we did in regular season. Coming off the American win and heading into the final, we wanted to play like us which meant displaying grit, one of this season's values," Olson said.

"We played well all weekend and are upset we couldn't come away with the win, but know we left it all on the field and were happy to have made it to the championship game on Sunday," Allie Christopher '20 said.

The tournament run topped off a notable season for the Orange and Blue, capping their overall season record at 10-10. Finn, Stephanie Dressler '18, and Lexi Quick '19 were named to the Patriot League All-Tournament team.

Volleyball still in postseason chase after win over Loyola

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

Bison volleyball split their games this weekend with a loss to Navy and a win against Loyola, improving their record to 13-13 overall and 7-7 in the Patriot League. Their record puts them in sixth place and they will be fighting for the fourth and final Patriot League tournament spot heading into the final two regular season games on Nov. 10 and 12.

The Bison dropped their match 3-1 against Navy on Nov. 3. The Orange and Blue pushed hard in the second set and came out with a victory. Hailey Stout '18 had five kills with no errors in the second set alone. However, despite a 17-15 lead led by Luz Nagle '18 in the third set, Navy went on to score the rest of the points to take the win.

Stout had her first double-double of the season against the Mids, posting a team high in both kills and digs with 14 and 20, respectively. Sophie Bullard '20 finished with eight kills and 14 digs while teammate Stefanie Alpert '18 had the best stretch of her career with 11 kills on a .429 hitting average.

"This weekend was a really important one for our team. I think that we played as a cohesive unit in both games, especially in the one against Navy," Alpert said.

"While we may not have gotten the result we wanted, I'm proud of the way our team competed," Celeste Barker '18 said. The team carried this positivity into Senior Night against Loyola on Nov. 4, when seniors Stout, Alpert, Nagle, and Barker were honored in a ceremony prior to the match.

The Orange and Blue's 3-1 win over the Greyhounds keeps them in the running for the Patriot League tournament. They were led by 11 kills from Stout, while Barker hit a team-best of .375. Brooke Stark '20 had a team-best 25 digs as libero, while Alexa Bonanno '21 and Nagle had 40 assists combined at setter.

The Bison jumped out to a 7-3 lead in the opening set. Mimi Richards '20 had four kills in the first set, holding Loyola to a negative hitting percentage. After dropping the second set, the Bison rallied to win the next two sets, closing their home schedule on a winning note. A kill by Alpert at the end of the fourth set concluded the match and secured the Bison's victory.

"The rest of the season will be focused on making it to playoffs and, for myself as a senior, leaving this program with the belief and confidence that every game and practice can be used as an opportunity to get better," Nagle said.

The Orange and Blue will close out their regular season Patriot League schedule against Holy Cross on Nov. 10 and top-seeded American on Nov. 12.

"We want to show everyone that Bucknell Volleyball is not a program you can underestimate, and we are looking to upset a few teams in our final weeks together," Barker said.

STATISTIC OF THE WEEK

THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY CLASS OF 2018 HAS 40 VICTORIES OVER THE PAST FOUR SEASONS, TYING THE PROGRAM RECORD FOR MOST WINS AS A CLASS.

INTERESTED IN SPORTS? WRITE FOR BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SUBMIT WRITING SAMPLES TO
LMW025@BUCKNELL.EDU OR
ECC017@BUCKNELL.EDU

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

Men's soccer falls to Colgate in PL quarterfinals

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The Bison men's soccer team lost 1-0 to Colgate on Nov. 7 in the quarterfinal round of the Patriot League Men's Soccer Tournament.

The Orange and Blue were predicted to finish sixth in the Patriot League preseason poll, but ended as the third seed in the playoffs with a 5-3-1 conference record. The Colgate Raiders were ranked fourth in the league and pulled off the upset to advance to the semifinal round.

The Bison had a young starting lineup, as seven starters came from the first-year and sophomore classes. This game was the final contest for seniors Dan Bank '18, Jack Zollicoffer '18, and Ben Derleth '18, who were all starters.

"It was a really hard-fought game. It was one that could have gone either way. We had our chances, they had their chances, and unfortunately, at the end of the day, it did not go our way," Zollicoffer said.

The Raider offense came out strong in the first half, taking the first five shots of the game, but none were on target. The

Bison eventually got into an offensive rhythm, tallying the last seven shots of the first half and going into halftime with a 7-5 edge in the shot count.

Twenty-four minutes into the game, Stefan Gollisz '21 had a strong chance on a running header that went slightly over the crossbar. A couple of minutes later, Derleth maneuvered around his defender on the left flank, but he was unable to finish and sent a shot just wide of the near post.

In the 53rd minute, keeper Emmett Witmer '20 blocked Colgate's first shot of the second half and midfielder Cody Wax '21 counterattacked with a split move between two defenders. However, his shot was blocked by the Colgate goalkeeper.

Nick King '20 had a free kick from a spot along the right edge of the box in the 67th minute. He kicked it to the far side where Tyler Peterson '19 headed the ball, but the Colgate goalkeeper saved it.

Four minutes later, the Raiders got on the board with a goal following a deflected shot. Witmer tried to punch the corner kick away but the defense could not fully clear the rebound. Colgate then retaliated with a low drive from the 18-yard box back

into the Bison defenders, taking the 1-0 lead with just under 20 minutes left in regulation.

The Orange and Blue fought hard to tie the game as the clock ticked down. The closest they came was in the 77th minute, when Wax sent a shot in from the right side. The Colgate goalkeeper was able to make the save and the Raiders' back line cleared the deflection out of the area, and the Bison were unable to notch an equalizer in the remaining minutes.

"I thought we played some of our best soccer games of the year. We gave up an unlucky goal but I thought we were the better team throughout the entire game. We had a lot of injuries this year and a lot of guys had to step up and they did. It really showed what kind of team we have and what kind of program Coach Nash has built. It is a bummer the season ended the way it did, especially for our seniors, but I think we played very well and just got very unlucky," Witmer said.

The Bison ended the game with the 8-5 edge in corner kicks and a 12-10 shot advantage.

Colgate will now advance to the semifinals to play top-seeded Loyola on Nov. 10.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

who made her first career start for the Orange and Blue, finished with two saves in a performance to remember.

"Hearing that final whistle was such a relief and I was overwhelmed with emotions because we really had to battle all weekend to get that win. We were so close, I told myself to just finish what we had started back in August. Coming home with the title validated the depth of our program and personally helped me to believe in myself," Adu-Attobrah said.

The matchup was remarkably different from the regular season matchup between the Bison and the Mids just eight days before, when the Orange and Blue struggled to break Navy's defense.

"There were a few things that needed to change from our previous loss to Navy in the

regular season," Dano said. "First, we needed more grit in our mentality. We also needed to focus on winning 50/50 balls and then keeping possession... The dynamic was so different because we were more familiar with the way Navy played and we wanted redemption from the loss to them in the regular season."

The three goals were the most scored on Navy since the first week of September and were enough to clinch a 2017 NCAA Tournament berth for the Bison. Catanzarite, Meghan Holtz '18, and K. Ham were named to the All-Tournament Team, with K. Ham being named MVP for her heroic offensive display in the final.

"I was so proud of this group all season long," Head Coach Kelly Cook said. "Our defensive unit was incredible

in both games and never fully get the credit they deserve, but without their toughness and grit we would not have had the opportunity to lift the trophy. All of the little details of the season finally added up and came together at just the right time. I am just so happy that our senior class was able to bring the trophy back to Lewisburg."

"Winning back-to-back championships is definitely a surreal feeling. After our success last year, we had a target on our back from league opponents. It's almost a better feeling to be able to pull it off two years in a row, knowing that we had that target on our back. No one in the league was rooting for us to win — yet we did," K. Ham said.

The Bison will face No. 2 West Virginia on Nov. 11 in the NCAA Division I Tournament.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

TYLER PETERSON '19
MEN'S SOCCER

PROFILE

HOMETOWN GLASTONBURY, CONN.
HIGH SCHOOL GLASTONBURY

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Now in his third season for the Orange and Blue, men's soccer co-captain Tyler Peterson '19 has been a standout player on the field, most recently gaining attention after being one of three Bison named to the All-Patriot League Third Team for the 2017 season.

"It felt good to be recognized individually for the award; however, there were several other guys that play right next to me that also deserve the award," Peterson said in humble fashion.

Peterson's contributions over the past few years are quantifiable through the minutes spent on the field — though he was injured in his first year, he still played in 12 games on the season. In his sophomore campaign, Peterson tallied the third-highest amount of minutes played on the team, proving his value on the pitch. Contributions such as a converted penalty kick and assist served as further evidence that Peterson's presence is important for the Bison in competition.

As he reflects on the current season, during which he has served as the also serving as team co-captain.

tain, Peterson commented on the late-season play for the Orange and Blue and his favorite moments.

"So far it has been our stretch of games to end the season. We played several tough games all back to back and managed to win three of those games and tie one of them," Peterson said.

Orange and Blue as well as his ability and appreciation for the leadership role, his captainship is undoubtedly an important aspect of the Bison's play.

Peterson acknowledges that performing in the Patriot League is a competitive experience for the team. Knowing this, he remains excited for the rest of his career as a Bison.

"The greatest challenge of my career has definitely been staying consistent. In a league with so many ups and downs, this is pretty difficult. [However], I am looking forward to working towards a Patriot League Championship!"

It felt good to be recognized individually for the award; however, there were several other guys that play right next to me that also deserve the award.

Tyler Peterson
Class of 2019

Looking at his career as a whole, Peterson commented on his role as co-captain. "My favorite part of my career so far was being named captain of the team. I like being able to lead the team on the field," Peterson said. Based on the time he spends on the pitch for the

STATS

-2017 THIRD TEAM
ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE
-2017 PATRIOT LEAGUE DEFENSIVE
PLAYER OF THE WEEK
-2016 3RD IN TEAM
MINUTES PLAYED
(1,740)

BEYOND THE BISON
SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

NFL corporate sponsors speak out



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Brittany Willwerth
Senior Writer

A majority of sports fans have seen, or at least heard of, the controversy of NFL players kneeling during the singing of the National Anthem prior to kickoff. The kneeling phenomenon, which surfaced just last year, signifies athletes' attempt to bring attention to police brutality and racial injustice.

With some considering such actions anti-American,

President Donald Trump soon involved himself in the controversy by making statements condemning the actions of the players. Several NFL team owners, including some who had donated significantly to Trump's campaign, responded by offering their support for these protests.

As billions of dollars in sponsorships are negotiated on a daily basis, many league corporate sponsors have accordingly spoken out about the issue. A few firms

released statements this September, including Ford Motor Company and Under Armour Inc., the latter of which stated in a tweet, "We stand for the flag and by our athletes for free speech, expression and a unified America."

Recently, Papa John's announced that it is reevaluating its partnership with the NFL.

"We have to evaluate our reliance on partnerships that are TV-focused, like the NFL," Papa John's chief

marketing officer Brandon Rhoten said in a statement to the Wall Street Journal.

Additionally, earlier last month Budweiser released a statement: "We have many long-term sports partnerships, including our NFL sponsorship, and while we may not agree on everything, we still believe in the power of sport to bring people together and overcome their differences."

With the NFL earning just around \$1.25 billion

dollars from sponsorship partners due to the large national audience it draws in, companies such as those discussed are seeking to maintain positive perceptions of their businesses amidst the controversy. In order to achieve this, they need to meticulously find the balance between optimal profits and associating themselves with other corporations.

So, what do you think? Should companies separate themselves from an association currently fogged with uneasiness? Or continue their partnerships in an attempt to maintain exposure across a national stage?

The answer probably is not as easy as it may appear. With money, politics, and power all involved, little room is left for definite answers. Sports, especially football, serve to bring people together, although at what point are we tearing them apart? How much longer can we stand... or kneel for this?



MIRELLA'S Fine Cakes & Pastries
Unique cakes and pastries for every occasion!
54 South Front Milton, PA 17847 - (570) 246-5266 - www.mirellascakes.net

Back by popular demand...

FREE, CONFIDENTIAL, FAST
(No needles)

STI/STD Testing Clinic

Call Student Health 570-577-1401 for more info or to schedule your FREE testing

When: Thursday 11/16

9 am-3 pm

Where: Student Health

How: Call for an appointment

THIS IS ONLY A TEST
GYT

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

POLITICS

A response to KC Johnson's lecture

Johnson advocates for University policies that treat all students equitably

Caroline Fassett
Print Managing Editor

KC Johnson, professor of history at Brooklyn College and a Fulbright scholar, delivered a lecture hosted by the Bucknell Institute of Public Policy and the departments of education and political science entitled "Title IX, Sexual Assault, and Due Process on College Campuses" on Nov. 6. In the lecture, Johnson criticized the Obama era re-interpretation of Title IX. Specifically, he took issue with how the Obama administration reinterpreted Title IX through a series of guidance documents that had "the effect and intent of making it more likely that once a student is accused of sexual assault, that student is more likely to be found guilty." He praised current Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos's decision to withdraw these documents and implement campus regulations that (1) put the burden on the University to gather sufficient evidence that sexual assault occurred; (2) require that campus assault adjudicators or investigators be trained, and thereby be fair and not gender-biased; (3) require that the college provide written reports summarizing this evidence; and (4) allowed the school to appeal to the decisions reached in court.

While his lecture emphasized that the accused should never be presumed to be guilty, he argued this only in his interest to see both sides treated as equally as possible, not because he believed the accuser should automatically be painted as the guilty party.

One of the most fascinating aspects of Johnson's lecture was his analysis of false rape reports, which reportedly range between 2 and 8 percent. Johnson pointed out the common misconception that these percentages equate to the veracity of 92 to 98 percent of the reports. In truth, between 45 and 60 percent of allegations are found to be ambiguous or inconclusive. So, the vast majority of allegations made against perpetrators are not

necessarily true, but are simply not found to be definitively false.

Johnson went on to discuss a number of "procedurally typical" court cases in the Obama era wherein a student sued another student on the grounds of sexual assault. Admittedly, these cases were eye-opening in terms of the inherent bias that appeared to favor the student who was allegedly assaulted. In the first case, a student from Amherst College, a college with institutional procedures that Johnson claimed to be "very similar to Bucknell," lied to the court about the absence of text messages she had sent the same night of her alleged assault that were relevant to the assault. After she contradicted herself in court, the panel never asked her who these people were that she texted, and what exactly were in the texts that she sent; it was later revealed that they contained information that contradicted statements she had made in court. Nonetheless, the accused was found guilty, and immediately expelled from Amherst. In another case, a male student from Brandeis University accused his ex-boyfriend of 21 months of sexually assaulting him. When the issue was brought to court, for whatever reason the relationship between the students was not interpreted in the sense that they had dated for a protracted period of time; the accused was found guilty of sexually assaulting his partner because, among other reasons, he didn't first gain consent from his unconscious partner in waking him up with good morning kisses, and because he had often looked at him in the nude without first asking him if that was acceptable. In the third case, an accused student from the University of Cincinnati was allowed to ask questions about the accuser's report through a hearing panel in court, but neither the accuser nor the investigator appeared for the hearing. What ensued was what Johnson labeled a "bizarre exchange": the student was asked if he had any questions about the report, and the student could only respond by saying that he had no one to whom he could pose them.

In concluding his lecture, Johnson argued that the most problematic aspect of the Obama era policy is that it does not require the accuser to be cross-examined in court. Moreover, he argues that when they are cross-examined, the way in which the cross-examination is conducted is guided by the presumption that the student claiming to be assaulted is

telling the complete truth.

Admittedly, I found myself rather moved by Johnson's position, though. I had initially believed that it would repulse me to my core; prior to attending the event, I had assumed that Johnson was nothing more than an entitled white male interested in quelling the voices of the assaulted. Yet, I must admit that there was an irrepressible empathy interlarded into Johnson's argument. While his lecture emphasized that the accused should never be presumed to be guilty, he argued this only in his interest to see both sides treated as equally as possible, not because he believed that the accuser should automatically be painted as the guilty party. As Johnson articulated, what troubled him about the Obama era policies was his belief that "college students are losing rights...purely because they are college students"; what concerned him was that the actions of the alleged perpetrators were not being justly considered, resulting in false convictions and thus unmerited pain and suffering.

I am aware of the ineluctable contentiousness of a subject like sexual assault. Thus, as persuasive as I found Johnson's viewpoint to be, I am hesitant to say that I fully agree with it because I don't know everything there is to know about Obama's reinterpretation of Title IX, nor do I know everything there is to know about the advantages of DeVos's own interpretation of Title IX. Additionally, I can't help but feel that my perspective is somewhat skewed by who I am: a person who has never been sexually assaulted. Moreover, I am a person who has a twin brother, a brother who attends college just as I do, and who I can't help but fear could someday be falsely accused of sexual assault and see the life he knows fall to pieces.

Nonetheless, I am so glad that I attended the event, and that I opened myself to a new viewpoint that I originally believed was ideologically, and thus irreparably, incompatible with my own viewpoints. I left the event talking to my friend about how ideal it would be to live in the world that feminist philosopher bell hooks envisions, one where "[f]undamentally mutual respect" defines all sexual experiences, as such respect "is essential to liberatory sexual practice." We discussed a world in which all individuals understand that sexual pleasure and fulfillment is best, and thus should only be attained, in circumstances characterized by consensual agreement.

ELECTIONS

Anti-Trump sentiment comes to fruition in local election victories

Maddie Boone
Opinions Co-Editor

Nov. 7 marked a number of major wins for the Democratic Party in the first major election since President Donald Trump took office. In Virginia and New Jersey, Democratic candidates Lt. Gov. Ralph S. Northam and Philip D. Murphy won elections for governor of their respective states.

Northam's election represents a vote for continued support of the Democratic party. Incumbent Democratic Governor Terry McAuliffe remains widely popular, as do the state's two Democratic senators Mark Warner and Tim Kaine. Northam's Republican opponent Ed Gillespie lost to Northam in the widest gubernatorial victory for a Democratic candidate in Virginia in decades, leading by nearly nine percentage points.

Northam's win was accompanied by a Democratic sweep of a number of other state offices, including lieutenant governor and attorney general. Virginia was watched especially closely following the racially-charged protests that took place earlier this year in Charlottesville that shook the country.

"Virginia has told us to end the divisiveness, that we will not condone hatred and bigotry, and to end the

politics that have torn this country apart," Northam said in his victory speech. This Democratic win signaled a sign of change from the divisive and angry populist messages coming from the White House.

Those Democratic victories have been seen by many as repudiation of the White House and thus as a consequence for what Republican Representative Scott Taylor calls Trump's 'divisive rhetoric.'

In New Jersey, Murphy ran on a campaign that was anti-Trump and anti-Christie. Murphy, a previous Goldman Sachs executive with no experience in office, brought an end to former governor Christie's tumultuous

eight-year reign. Murphy's contender and Christie's second-in-command, Republican candidate Lt. Gov. Kim Guadagno, was easily defeated with a margin of 56 to 43 percent.

This marks a great deal of change in the state of New Jersey, as it moves much farther left with a candidate who has advocated for the legalization of marijuana, a \$15 minimum wage, and a promise to stand up to Trump. Murphy appears somewhat of a complete opposite of incumbent Christie what with his interest and willingness to raise taxes on the state's wealthy, support of gun control, and embrace of unions.

These Democratic victories have been seen by many as repudiation of the White House and thus as a consequence for what Republican Representative Scott Taylor calls Trump's "divisive rhetoric." Both Murphy and Northam positioned themselves directly against Trump, calling him out for some of his more aggressive stances and inappropriate statements. Indeed, these wins in the Democratic party may be representative of a larger anti-Trump sentiment among voters. However, there is still a lot of work to be done, as much more will be needed to propel Democrats to victory in the 2018 elections.

VENNARI'S PIZZA

610 Market St, Lewisburg

(570) 524-0444

M-Sat 11am-10:30pm

Sun 12pm-10:30pm

10% OFF Total Order with coupon

EDITORIAL: NOT JUST TRANSPARENCY, BUT CANDOR

On Nov. 5, President Bravman and Bucknell Student Government (BSG) President Amanda Battle co-sponsored an event called "A Night with the Presidents," an open conversation with the student body about the University and current campus climate. An overall theme of the event was transparency, in which both Bravman and Battle aimed to give voice to the student perspective and provide answers to difficult questions.

We asked our editorial board to react to the discussion: Are open forums like this effective? How, in general, do you think students should give voice to the things they care about? Given how the University has handled controversy in the past, is the University successful in trying to confront student life issues head on?

We must first acknowledge and appreciate how unique of an opportunity it is to be able to ask questions directly to our University president. Bravman has said publicly many times that he wants to create more transparency between students and administration. Through this partnership with BSG, he again made it clear that the administration wants students to engage with them so that conversations can be anticipated with accurate information, not misinformation.

As previously addressed in our Oct. 6 editorial, many students resort to making assumptions about University affairs and/or blaming the administration when it seems like there is no one else to blame. The most important thing we can do is reach out directly to the appropriate people to ask such questions and challenge our perceptions.

"A Night With the Presidents," following in the footsteps of events like "One Too Many, What Will It Take?" and the student-led Solidarity Ceremony after the WVBU Radio incident, is an important step for improving the relationship between the student community and the administration. By

providing a forum for students to ask questions, the administration is demonstrating their willingness for transparency.

We stress that while transparency might be one aim of "A Night With the Presidents," candor is equally important. There is a difference between agreeing to answer students' questions honestly. In practice, this means not dancing around a reply, but admitting that you might not have the answers, and truthfully responding that you are unable to be as open as you might like to be. While it is frustrating when questions are neither completely resolved nor answered in a setting like this

forum, it is appreciated how Bravman was honest when he either couldn't disclose confidential information, when he didn't know the answer, or when he thought the answer could be better answered by someone else.

One criticism of the "A Night With the Presidents" was that because such a wide range of topics were addressed, each individual response could not be covered completely in depth. However, as interested as some individual members of the student body may be to hear specific topics, like Greek life, addressed, it is productive for those who may be ambivalent or uninformed on an issue to

hear what had to be said. The best forms of policy are only made if those who shape them are guided by empathetic viewpoints. We see parallels with BSG's event. Although this forum was not explicitly about policy, we think that empathy is integral to events' success. The hybrid of student and administrative discourse is one of the richest aspects of University life. High attendance should correlate to motivation of the student body to engage with issues that they care about. As long as forums are well-received and well-attended, efforts like "A Night With the Presidents," should continue.

hear what had to be said.

The best forms of policy are only made if those who shape them are guided by empathetic viewpoints. We see parallels with BSG's event. Although this forum was not explicitly about policy, we think that empathy is integral to events' success. The hybrid of student and administrative discourse is one of the richest aspects of University life. High attendance should correlate to motivation of the student body to engage with issues that they care about. As long as forums are well-received and well-attended, efforts like "A Night With the Presidents," should continue.

ENTERTAINMENT

NBC's 'This Is Us': Changing lives, changing television



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Megan Lafond
Contributing Writer

The picture of what a typical American family looks like has changed drastically in the last decade, with the current generation being far more comfortable with these changes and with what is considered the "norm." As a result, television shows are expanding their horizons on what they want and need to show to their audiences. Starting with shows such as the original "Will and Grace" or the more recent "Modern Family," comedy has become the genre to embrace these societal differences.

"Modern Family" tackles social norms such as gay couples, our favorite being Cam and Mitchell, and their adoption process with their daughter, Lily, as well as bi-racial couples and families with step siblings. Unfortunately, with comedy also comes stereotyping, which is good for laughs and bringing these families into the Hollywood light, but also further publicizes these stereotypes in a negative manner.

In the past year, a new show has come to broaden the view of such families, not only displaying their triumphs, but also the major struggles in the individual lives of those who do not make up the "typical American family." That show is "This Is Us." Shifting away from the comedic drama, this

tear-jerking and emotionally-telling show has captured the attention of audiences around the country and even on campus every Tuesday. On my sophomore's suite, many gather on this night to have a viewing party and prepare themselves to watch an hour of realistic and touching television.

Issues of gender, race, obesity, and identity are only a handful of the challenges happening in the United States that "This Is Us" depicts. Some may remember a scene in the first season when the police were called to Randall Pearson's (portrayed by Sterling K. Brown) home where his African American family lives. As a wealthy family, they live in a beautiful home located in a predominantly white neighborhood.

When his biological father comes to live with him, he takes morning strolls around the block. Since Randall's father is an unknown black man in a white neighborhood, a family calls the police to report his presence. When Randall stood up against the police, saying how ridiculous it was that they suspected his own father to be a criminal because of the clothes he was wearing and the color of his skin, while his father stood silently to the side, this portrayed the two different ways minority races handle the stereotyping that most

Americans place upon them.

This is a scene that can still be seen today in many neighborhoods. I could picture this happening in the county where I spent most of my childhood—Fairfield County, Conn.—a county where many Bucknellians reside and is known for being predominantly white and upper middle class. This picture that "This Is Us" paints in one of their first episodes sets the scene for the additional problems tackled as the series continues.

Other issues that "This Is Us" confronts are the challenges that plus size individuals like Kate Pearson, portrayed by Chrissy Metz, face in our culture which include the jobs they are able to acquire or the looks that are constantly placed upon them everyday. Additionally, the show delves into how the loss of a parent can change family dynamics and how very life-changing surprise events, good or bad, can be thrown at a family when least expected.

"This Is Us" or this is the U.S.? You choose. "This Is Us" has changed the way that people watch television and why they watch it. No longer a fiction, this show mirrors the harsh reality that many races, minorities, and genders still face today and shows the importance of not taking the positives in life for granted.



PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

The Lewisburg Penitentiary: A world away

Madison Simon
Contributing Writer

There's something magical about watching those campus sunsets descend over the Malesardi Quad. The sun sets on our picturesque little campus, and out in the darkness we see little lights on the horizon: the Lewisburg Penitentiary. The prison is only five miles away from campus, yet the lives within those walls might as well be a million miles away.

The Lewisburg Penitentiary is known for its brutal conditions. Prisoners are forced to either live in solitary confinement or live with a violent cellmate in cramped conditions. Allegations of abuse against the prisoners comes out almost every year, and yet, the conditions remain. NPR and The Marshall Project made headlines last October with reports regarding the prison. According to Lewisburg staffers and more than 40 current and former inmates—who made similar claims in lawsuits, court testimonies, government audits, or letters and interviews with The Marshall Project and NPR—restraints are used as punishment at Lewisburg, often for prisoners who refuse their cell assignments.

Five miles down the road, University students stress out about midterms and their own roommate problems. Will they get invited to a date party? Is their Greek organization going to get kicked off? Back at the prison, inmates have their own anxieties. Mental health is a huge problem in the prison system. According to the Treatment Advocacy Center, a nonprofit dedicated to the treatment of mental illness, prisons have become the new asylums. Prisoners suffering from mental illness often find their condition exacerbated and amplified by their incarceration. Imagine a person suffering from depression or bipolar disorder in a hostile and restrictive environment. The new solution at Lewisburg Penitentiary? Crossword puzzles in lieu of counseling.

Meanwhile, at the University, students can find the New York Times Crossword with the free daily delivery of the paper while waiting in line for the walk-in hours at the new and beautiful Counseling & Student Development Center.

According to a June 2017 lawsuit against the prison, most prisoners do not ever receive one-on-one counseling. Conversations are often had through

cell doors with cellmates in close proximity. The lawsuit states that the effect of the lack of care is evident: men bang their heads on the walls, mutilate their bodies, and frequently attempt suicide.

As University students, we are worlds away from the torture that happens so close to campus. Prisons, and those who reside within their walls, are constructed to be removed from our society. Their humanity, their agency, and their livelihood is put into the strict, unyielding hands of the State.

When did we forget that those in shackles are still human and still deserve their rights? The system is perpetuated because we can forget about those who are suffering. We don't see them on a daily basis and we don't interact with them, but in actuality there are over 2 million people in the U.S. prison system. Odds are, you've interacted with a former member of this community, a member whose humanity was only returned when they stepped outside the walls of incarceration.

It's easy to ignore the facts when you're living on a campus like our own, but our apathy only allows the terror to continue.

CALL THESE ATTACKS BY THEIR RIGHTFUL NAME

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Co-Editor

After the most recent tragedies to befall innocent civilians in the United States, it's time to broaden our definitions of what constitutes terrorism.

There is no single definition of terrorism, but most scholars agree that it generally involves a non-state actor using violence or the threat of violence to achieve a political goal. Under this definition,

some of the horrific acts of violence that have occurred in the past few years do not constitute terrorism.

While I agree with the principles of this definition, it is ridiculous that we don't have a strong way of communicating the pain that some acts have caused. The shooters in Las Vegas, Newtown, Conn., Charleston, Va., and elsewhere may not have had truly "political" goals, but they certainly did mean to scare us, to harm us, to kill us. To terrorize us.

Killing groups of innocent

people and creating stories so shocking that they dominate national headlines should not be considered different in the eyes of our elected officials or the public itself.

It is even more upsetting that race seems to, at times, play a significant role in how we label a tragedy as an act of terror. The perpetrators of the Orlando, Fla. and San Bernardino, Calif. attacks were Arab; the perpetrators of the Las Vegas and Newtown attacks were not. Obviously, officials don't classify an act as terrorism simply because the

antagonists were Arab or Muslim. For instance, the Orlando shooter swore allegiance to ISIS. Still, it does not reflect well on our society if we do not recognize the equal extremity of acts perpetrated by Muslims and white Christians.

It doesn't matter who perpetrates these crimes. At the very least, we should label such attacks as terrorism until we have a better word to communicate the severity of the action without implying the political goals.

Driving a truck through a crowded bike path is terrorism. Shooting at a concert

NAME

crowd is terrorism. Bombing supporters at a marathon finish line is terrorism. Invading a school or church or nightclub and shooting those inside is terrorism.

Find me the word I'm looking for and I'll gladly relabel these events. Until then, let's stop the cringe-worthy anticipation of whether our leaders will call such attacks by their rightful name.

STUDENTS WEIGH IN

THE BUCKNELLIAN ASKED STUDENT INTERNS FROM THE BUCKNELL INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC POLICY (BIPP) TO REFLECT AND RESPOND TO THE PIECE ABOVE.

"I agree with [this] definition of terrorism in general. However, if you start labeling all terrifying killing events [as] terrorism, I think the word terrorism will lose its meaning. Proper naming of events is important because it highlights the specific issue we are tackling. For example, the recent Texas shooting will not be called a terrorist attack but instead a mass-shooting by a mentally ill man. By defining and identifying the is-

sue accurately and properly, we can start figuring out a contingency plan and measures that will help prevent similar issues [from occurring] again in the future. In a word, without appropriate labeling of tragedies, people will not be able to trace back the history [of terrorism] and extract valuable learning lessons from each case. Terrorism will be just become a catchphrase that casually describe tragedies, big or small."

-YIWEI WANG '19

"As horrific acts of violence begin occurring with increasing frequency, we need to realize that terrorism should not be defined in such a narrow scope. Any act of violence that causes fear should be labeled terrorism. People are

"I do not agree with the entire premise of this article. It ignores a key issue. There is, in fact, a definite definition of terrorism. Terrorism is the use of violence against civilians for the political

concerned that by labeling an event as an act of terrorism it makes the act inherently political, but there are political reasons for any of these acts of violence, whether it is hate crimes, gun laws, or mental illness."

-CALDWELL HARDEN '19

gain of an actor, whether that be state or non-state. The problem in America isn't the definition of terrorism; the problem is racism. We don't need to broaden the definition, we need to use it."

-MADISON SIMON '18

A PROFESSOR'S INSIGHT

Julie Spierer
Special Features Co-Editor

The Bucknellian extended the conversation to include associate professor of political science Chris Ellis. Ellis clarifies that labeling any of the attacks that Rosenblatt cited as "terrorism" is fine.

"Anything that might scare or discourage someone from visiting Vegas, going to a concert, attending church,

or riding a bike has much the same effect on how people think and behave. And the victims are certainly no less dead," Ellis said.

Still, Ellis emphasizes that we must be careful in applying the label of terrorism to certain actions. According to Ellis, when violence is committed with political motivation or by an agent of a foreign, law-making location, agencies are awarded with the power to search assets, wiretap, etc. which they are not given

when investigating violence committed for alternate reasons. The political motivation that is affiliated with a "terrorist attack" awards process protections that are far lower than those afforded to people simply labeled as violent.

"The greatly expanded surveillance powers given to the government in the post 9/11 PATRIOT act, for example are [generally] thought to apply only to terrorists or suspected terrorists using the 'political

motivation' definition," Ellis said.

Ellis added that he believes that it's certainly true that many think that this power that the government possesses to fight terrorism is unconstitutional, and violates due process protections, even when it is only applied to suspected terrorists.

Nonetheless, he argues that the definition of terrorism is one "that we need to keep in mind, and one that wasn't just created for random reasons," Ellis said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 17, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 11

'BAD AND BOJEE' FALL CONCERT 2017

MIGOS



Georgia hip hop trio Migos rocked Sojka Pavilion with hit songs such as "Bad and Boujee" and "Motorsport."

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2

MASTHEAD A2

BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS A3

SATIRE

COMIC A5

PARKER'S MARKER:
'HOW ARE YOU?'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

ANNOUNCING THE SPRING
2018 EDITORIAL BOARD

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3

KAITLYN SLAGUS

BEYOND THE BISON B3

FOGGY ETHICS FOR

FEMALE ATHLETES

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

80 TURKEYS LATER:
BEHIND THE SCENES OF
THE ANNUAL 'CAFSGIVING'

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

With over 3,000 people in attendance, the University Concert Committee declared the 2017 Fall Concert to be a success.

"The concert went incredibly! Thanks to Public Safety and Bucknell Facilities, the show went very smoothly. Huge shoutout to Migos, Cheat Codes, and all of the concert-goers for making it such a fun and memorable night," Production Chair Graham Gilliam '19 said.

After an opening set by

Cheat Codes, Migos took the stage and played their hits including "Slippery," "Bad and Boujee," "Fight Night," and "MotorSport."

The Concert Committee arrived at Sojka Pavilion at 7:45 a.m. on Nov. 11 to begin setup. After the production equipment was moved off the trucks, the team assembled the stage, lights, and sound equipment. They prepared the dressing rooms for the artists, had a quick break, and then started ticketing and wristbanding concert-goers when the doors opened at 7 p.m.

"It's an amazing process

to see such an elaborate setup come up and down within 24 hours," Dean of Students Kari Conrad said, giving a special thanks to the Facilities team for working hard to get the venue ready and then cleaning up for the basketball game held the next day.

The Concert Committee had the opportunity to meet and take a photo with Migos at the end of the show.

"Overall, I think students were very pleased with both acts and liked the mixed genre nature of the show. Perhaps many would say they wish Migos would have performed a bit longer," Conrad said.

While some students echoed that they wished that Migos had performed for a longer time, others were still impressed with the quality of

the show.

"I had a great time and I thought the energy of the show was really great," Rebecca Stanziale '20 said.

"I enjoyed the lighting and the overall atmosphere, as well as the variety of songs that Migos played," Mary Weinstein '19 said.

Numerous different offices on campus are involved with the production and contribute to the success of these shows, including Public Safety, Facilities, Athletics, Events Management Office, CAP Staff, Dining and many others.

Political science professors analyze Trump presidency one year later

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

In light of one full year passing since the election of President Donald Trump, associate political science professors Chris Ellis, Scott Meinke, and David Mitchell held a forum on Nov. 14 to discuss the impacts that Trump's presidency has had on American politics. The main question that prompted the discussion was: How has the presidency changed him and past presidents?

In terms of the future of American politics, Ellis painted two stories, one in which the Democratic resistance to Trump advances and one in which the era of negative par-

lowed by a Q&A session with the audience.

Ellis began with an analysis of the public response to Trump's first year in office, citing his low approval ratings as being "unprecedented" for a president this early in his term. Yet, he argued that, due to the current circumstances of the country, the gap between where Trump's approval rating should be, and where it actually is, is even more considerable than the one between him and past presidents.

The five judges included Bryan Urioste '97, Jennifer Mellon '04, Richard Pisano, Jr. '82, Lois Gregory '13, and Michael Malin '92. After remarks from Small Business Development Center Director (SBD) Steven Stumbris, University President

Camillo Lazarczyk wins BizPitch 2017

Student entrepreneurs competed for prizes

Madison Weaver
News Co-Editor

Camillo Lazarczyk '21 walked away from BizPitch 2017 as a first place winner with \$3,000 to put towards his business, Shoulder Savior. Lazarczyk and five other groups of finalists presented their startup ideas to a panel of five University alumni.

The five judges included Bryan Urioste '97, Jennifer Mellon '04, Richard Pisano, Jr. '82, Lois Gregory '13, and Michael Malin '92. After remarks from Small Business Development Center Director (SBD) Steven Stumbris, University President

John Bravman, and Mellon, the teams were introduced by Sami Golaski '18.

In a room filled with students and faculty, the finalists pitched their businesses, applications, programs, and products to the panel in a five-minute presentation. Afterward, the judges asked additional questions and offered advice on how the students can grow and improve their ideas.

After all of the presentations finished, the judges left the room to deliberate. According to BizPitch's website, up to 10 points can be awarded in six categories: articulating the problem, describing the market,

feasibility of the business, delivery of the pitch, and the innovation of the idea.

The first group pitched Pop-On-Market, a storefront in downtown Lewisburg, and potentially other small towns, that would offer a pop-up store where existing brands can sell their products for a short period of time and create a fresh shopping experience. The business was pitched by Jack Chambers '19, Emma Irwin '19, Mary Margaret Kenney '18, Ellie McLaughlin '19, and Paige Phillips '19, and the team received the Social Media Star and Fan Favorite awards.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Uptown breaks semester attendance record with 4,000 visitors

Samantah Ruvolo
Contributing Writer

On Nov. 10, the third annual Senior Night Register at Uptown united members of the Class of 2018. 233 students attended the event, and contributed to a record-breaking achievement: Uptown has now received 4,000 visitors over the span of the semester, the first time in its 19-year existence.

The directors of Uptown and the Class of 2018 co-hosted the event and provided free food, drinks,

and student performances throughout the night.

"It was meant to be an opportunity for seniors to celebrate our last year at Bucknell in a setting that all feel welcomed," Gabriella Gomes '18, senior class president for Bucknell Student Government (BSG), said.

"Being able to see the excitement in everyone's eyes when John Quinn announce[d] on stage that Uptown reached our goal [of breaking the attendance record] was a proud moment. Seeing his classmates cheer

him on is what makes this University and Uptown such a special place," Mike Duignan, Director of Campus Activities and Student Organizations, said.

The Uptown space was created in 1999 "as a way to provide social programming, [and] to teach responsible drinking habits in a social setting," Duignan added.

Since its inception, Uptown has continued to function as a unique place on campus that "celebrates fun through personal connection."

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

FOR A FOOTBALL VICTORY



ELISE RUBENSTEIN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
CORNER HOUSE, STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL, DISPOSITION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

BERELSON, CENTER, STU-
DENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL, REPORT
FILED

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL, REPORT
FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL, STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SOJKA PAVILION, REPORT
FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SOJKA PAVILION, ARREST

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
SOJKA PAVILION, ARREST

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL, ARREST

FAKE ID
SOJKA PAVILION, STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Zimbabwe's military seized power from leader Robert Mugabe on Nov. 15. Mugabe was put under house arrest while armed military vehicles stationed themselves on the streets of Zimbabwe's capital, Harare.

A two-month national survey administered in Australia revealed that 61.6 percent of the population supports the legalization of same-sex marriage. The vote is not binding, but Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull announced that the vote calls for an official legalization before Christmas.

DOMESTIC

Reuters released a report on Nov. 14 stating that 3,180 neighborhood areas from 34 tested states and the District of Columbia had twice the amount of lead poisoning rates than Flint, Michigan during its 2014-2015 water contamination crisis.

Republican Senator of Wisconsin Ron Johnson was first to announce his opposition on Nov. 15 to both the House and Senate's new tax bills. The House is expected to vote on the bill this week and the Senate is expected to vote on the bill the week after Thanksgiving.

TRUMP ONE YEAR LATER

CONTINUED FROM A1

tianship advances. Ellis noted how Democrats "have become unusually energized" since the election, which could portend danger for the Republican party's future, but also highlighted how people are now getting engaged in politics "not necessarily because they like what their side is doing but because they really hate what the other side is doing." This recent state of negative partisanship has evolved due to a strong value polarization that is 30 years in the making, according to Ellis. He argues that people don't care about the candidates as much as they care about specific issues that correspond with their values.

"The actual person on the ballot doesn't matter as much as the team they're playing for," Ellis explained.

Meinke provided the disclaimer that his heavy critique on Trump was not based on ideology or partisanship but instead based on his "presidenting" abilities. He referenced a book entitled "Presidential Power and the Modern Presidents" by Richard Neustadt to establish his criteria for what makes a president successful. Meinke stated, per Neustadt's book, that presidential power doesn't stem from formal power, such as vetoes or executive orders, but from informal

power, particularly the power to persuade.

"By Newstat's standards, Trump is really terrible at being president," Meinke said, citing his relatively poor reputation within Washington and beyond.

Mitchell focused heavily



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BIPP FACEBOOK PAGE
Political science professors (pictured from left to right) Scott Meinke, David Mitchell, and Chris Ellis discussed the impact of Trump's presidency.

on Trump's foreign policy, or lack thereof. Mitchell argued that Trump's actions and messages within the international community do not fit into any traditional ideology and fail to form "a set of coherent beliefs used to guide policy." He

international anxiety for U.S. allies, with whom the Trump administration seems to be losing their credibility, according to Mitchell.

"It is truly a unique experience to be attending college during such a transcendent

time of our country's political climate. The talk was useful in attending because it offered a variety of different takes from different angles on the Trump presidency, without dipping too much into partisan politics," Dean Rizzo '19 said.

"Hearing professors who are so knowledgeable and understand [politics] at such a high level, just hearing them talk about what's going on in the world is really interesting for me," Caleb Paasche '20 said.

UPTOWN ATTENDANCE

CONTINUED FROM A1

tion," as Uptown administration member John Quinn '18 said.

Quinn described the space's events as a "formidable social alternative to the University's dominant party culture," and Duignan echoed this sentiment in de-

scribing it as a "social destination for all communities on campus."

On Dec. 1 and 2, Uptown will host two more holiday-themed events to celebrate the end of the semester. Quinn affirmed that Uptown hopes to extend its record to 5,000 visitors.

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]

PEKING GARDEN

CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Sun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm

NEW LOCATION

310 N. 10th Street
Lewisburg, PA.
(570) 524 - 7787



10% OFF YOUR TOTAL ORDER
WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12/31/17

DISAGREE
WITH US?
LET US
KNOW!

SUBMIT A
LETTER TO THE EDITOR
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

Food and gift drives support
Lewisburg families in need

The Office of Civic Engagement runs annual service programs during the holiday season

Amy Collins
Contributing Writer

The Office of Civic Engagement is spreading holiday cheer to Lewisburg-area locals in need through two annual philanthropy events: The Turkey and Trimmings Holiday Baskets and the Giving Tree.

The Turkey and Trimmings Holiday Baskets involve students, faculty, and staff filling baskets with items for local families to cook Thanksgiving dinners. The Office of Civic Engagement set a goal this year to compile 120 baskets for local families. The program received 111 baskets and enough monetary donations to reach their goal of 120 total baskets.

Local groups partnering for the Turkey and Trimmings Basket program include Penn Commons, local Head Start programs, Union County Assistance Office, Meadowview, and Essex Place.

Another opportunity to help those in need during the holiday season is provided by the Giving Tree. This program supplies gifts to local community members throughout the holiday season. In 2016, 16 agencies requested holiday gifts, with gift recipients ranging from the very young to the young at heart.

"Bucknell is so generous to these programs, which have an incredible reach into our local community where there is so much need. Many local residents

would go without gifts or food for their holiday if not for these programs," Lynn Pierson, Assistant Director for Community Service in the Office of Civic Engagement, said.

If you would like to make a difference in the local community by participating in the Giving Tree, select a snowflake gift request from the tree in the Bertrand Library lobby and sign the snowflake(s) out in the purple book, purchase your gifts, drop off gifts corresponding to that request, attach the snowflake or write the gift letter and number on the gifts, and bring the gifts back to the Office of Civic Engagement located in Bertrand Library 119 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, by Dec. 1.



ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Giving Tree will be in the entrance to the library until Friday, December 1.

BIZ PITCH 2017

CONTINUED FROM A1

Next, Reachout presented their idea for a community service platform that would help volunteers find non-profit organizations and causes by streamlining the process of finding and applying to service opportunities. Pitched by Luke Hartman '20, Andrew Jobling '18, Josh Popkin '18, and Nicole Snyder '21, the team received the first ever Change Maker award. This new award is given to the team that has "the potential to have the greatest possible impact in the world," according to Stumbris.

Selva, which took second place in the competition, was pitched by Caldwell Hardin '19, Claire Helmers '19, Simran Jangra '20, and Amanda Solomon '18. Selva is a service that works to restyle and repurpose garments to extend their wearability and reduce waste, as well as offer a sustainable clothing line focused on essential garments.

BU Bite presented their food delivery application that would connect consumers, drivers, and local restaurants for delivery services, utilizing user profiles and ratings. Pitched by Martin Davalos '19, Alex Kim '20, and Brandyn Moore '19, it would start in the Lewisburg area and expand to other college towns.

Erin Dittmar '18 and Madison Fink '18 presented their idea for Next Generation Storage, a platform that would connect individuals with extra storage space with those seeking shorter-term storage. The concept, compared to Airbnb, saves space and offers an alternative to traditional storage units for University students in Lewisburg and other college towns. The team won third place for their pitch.

However, it was Lazarczyk's Shoulder Savior pitch that earned the first place prize.

"I am an adamant believer in entrepreneurship and so getting involved with BizPitch was a natural fit," Lazarczyk said. To prepare, Lazarczyk spent hours on his presentation and took advantage of opportunities offered by the University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), such as meeting with an alum and rehearsing with and gaining advice from the SBDC staff to improve his pitch.

"Individually, I did extensive research into the expansion of Shoulder Savior," Lazarczyk said. "Before giving my pitch, I made sure to know everything about the product, so I could speak to the judges naturally with ease and confidence."

During his pitch, Lazarczyk

said his idea was inspired by watching his friends place pool noodles covered with duct tape around the straps of their hockey bags to add comfort when carrying the heavy bags.

Lazarczyk and his partner created the Shoulder Savior—a small cylinder piece of foam wrapped in fabric—to be removable and stylish while still providing relief from heavy, uncomfortable bags. Shoulder Savior has already sold around 4,500 units to hockey pro shops and is working to grow their online sales and presence.

"It is such an honor to win first place. I am thrilled to be given this chance to grow Shoulder Savior into new markets as a recognizable product," Lazarczyk said. "I cannot wait to take advantage of the many opportunities that will come from this and to receive advice and help from mentors I have gained."

BizPitch is directed by the University's SBDC, which assists entrepreneurs at the University and throughout the region in developing the knowledge and skills to succeed. In addition to the six awards presented, each finalist team receives a membership to StartupLewisburg, a business incubator for innovators in downtown Lewisburg.

Undergraduates present at
12th annual Susquehanna
River symposium

Sasha Weillbaker
Senior Writer

The University's Watershed Sciences and Engineering Program of the Center for Sustainability and the Environment hosted the 12th Annual Susquehanna River Symposium on Nov. 10 and 11. The theme of the symposium was "The Spirit of Two Great Rivers: The Susquehanna and Delaware." The event was held in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) and was open to the public.

The event featured scientists and engineers who work throughout the mid-Atlantic region on environmental issues that affect the watersheds of the Susquehanna and Delaware rivers. Dr. Thomas R. Porter, elder and spiritual leader of the Bear Clan of the Mohawk Nation, served as the keynote speaker.

Dr. Elizabeth W. Boyer, Director of the Pennsylvania Water Resources Research Center at Penn State University, and Dr. David L. Strayer, Distinguished Scientist Emeritus at the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies and visiting University of Michigan

scholar, spoke and led plenary presentations as well.

The symposium highlighted research by students from institutions that are members of the Susquehanna River Heartland Coalition for Environmental Studies (SRHCES), which includes Bloomsburg University, King's College, Lycoming College, Lock Haven University, and Susquehanna University. There were also student and faculty presentations from Penn State, Juniata College, and Kutztown University, among others.

From the University, there were oral presentations by one graduate student and five faculty members along with poster presentations by 15 undergraduates, eight faculty members, and two professional staff members.

Melissa Ocampo '20 presented with a poster that detailed her research in Assistant Professor of Biology Mizuki Takahashi's lab, in which she examined how road salt affects spotted salamanders and wood frogs.

"I really enjoyed being able to talk to people from all over the country who are also passionate about conservation at the sym-

posium. It was really awesome to talk to people with different backgrounds, experiences, and areas of interest," Ocampo said.

A team of Chase Kravetz '20, Caroline Whitman '18, Nicholas Passantino '21, and Jacob Mendelowitz '18 presented a poster about their new app, "Ready, Set, Fit." According to Mendelowitz, the app is "designed to help people get up and moving while also helping them experience their local culture and history." The app provides the user with paths to walk along, and uses GPS location to detect display media when the user walks over a point of interest.

"Presenting at the Susquehanna River Symposium was a unique experience. Most of the other projects there were directly related to water quality, wildlife preservation, or some other aspects of the river. It forced me to think outside the box when presenting [in terms of] how the work I've done could apply to the physical health or cultural significance of the Susquehanna or Delaware rivers," Mendelowitz said.

Photo spotlight:
Hip Hop Happening

MEGAN SUMMERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Emerging artists performed at the Hip Hop Happening panel on Monday Nov. 13 at 7pm in the Weis Center and discussed the future of hip hop music. The panelists included two University students and two outside artists, all striving toward careers in hip hop.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18

Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsan '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Investigative News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

News Layout Editor
India Burns '21

Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18

Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18

Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romel '20

Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18

Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18

Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romel '20

Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Assistant Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Foster '19

Copy Editors
Allie Bernhard '19
Cole Gardner '19
Scott Goldstein '18
Sarah McDougall '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Paxon

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
EKW005 AND MLW033
TO FIND OUT MORE

The 2017 Fall Dance Showcase: Talent and dedication delight audiences

Featuring dances choreographed by students, faculty, and guest artists



Dance Showcase student director Samantha Sturken '19 dances onstage at Harvey Powers Theater in Coleman Hall.



Students perform the famous kickline during "One" from the musical "A Chorus Line" choreographed by Professor Dustyn Martinich.

Haley Mullen
Contributing Writer

Lines stretched down the corridor of Coleman Hall on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. with students eager to attend the 2017 Fall Dance Showcase. Held in Harvey Powers Theatre, the showcase was presented by the University's Department of Theatre and Dance and directed by associate professor of dance Kelly Knox and students Catherine Higgins '18, Kelly Pretz '18, and Sam Sturken '19. Featuring dance styles including contemporary,

tap, and Irish step-dancing, the show was performed by dancers of all experience levels. The showcase also included guest artists Benae Beamon and Catharine Cipolla.

"I loved it! The guest artists are amazing and I always love seeing my students do their thing," visiting assistant professor of women's and gender studies Erica Delsandro said.

While this was not the first Fall Showcase for many of the dancers involved, each showcase still holds new experiences for all. As in her previous showcases, Sturken was

a dancer and choreographer; however, this year Sturken also retained the responsibility of student director.

"My favorite part of directing showcase is getting to see it all come together. As a director, I get to see how everyone's efforts are paying off, as opposed to just my own, and I have been able to watch the pieces and performers grow so much over these past few months," Sturken said.

For many students, such as Sydney Slater '21, the 2017 Fall Showcase offers a chance to both exhibit dynamic skills and form intimate connections

that stretch beyond the stage.

"Showcase has enabled me to meet a bunch of great people I might have not met before and the rehearsals helped give structure to my days, which made it easier to acclimate to Bucknell," Slater said.

Jen LoBello '19, a first-time performer, prepared for the Fall Showcase in her Jazz I class, which she labeled as an "extremely inclusive" environment where "you can explore in ways you can't in other classes."

"Even though I usually take classes centered around

my majors of international relations and Italian, I would highly recommend anyone to take a dance class during their time here," LoBello added.

Many dancers, like graduate student Ivan Flores Sandoval, have participated in events like the Fall Showcase since their first year at the University.

"I have taken classes, choreographed, and danced in both the Showcase and Mainstage every year here. I cannot picture Bucknell without dance," Sandoval said.

A number of events remain in the 2017-2018 per-

forming arts season. The Fall Dance Concert will be held in Harvey Powers Theatre on Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Additionally, Lauren Gunderson's "Emilie: La Marquise Du Châtelet Defends Her Life Tonight," directed by Casey Venema '18, will be performed in Tustin Studio Theatre from Feb. 16 to Feb. 19.

All performances cost \$12 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Campus dollars are accepted.

See <https://www.bucknell.edu/TD-CurrentSeason> for additional art events and details.



Irish Dance Club joins hands after their performing their self-choreographed dance.



Students perform in a number choreographed by Ilana Shekman '19.

PHOTOS BY MEGAN MARTZOLFF | THE BUCKNELLIAN

THANKSGIVING BREAK
Hours of Operation

Available Online at
bucknell.edu/dining

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY Dining
Services

Senior discovers international roommate is fluent in English

Jon Meier
Satire Co-Editor

As the end of the fall semester approaches, students across campus are becoming anxious to go home and experience a change of pace. The daily routine at small liberal arts colleges can begin to feel monotonous, falling into a rhythm where nothing new seems to happen. As it turned out for Justin Franklin '18, life at the University still had more surprises in store for him.

On Nov. 14, Franklin discovered that his roommate from Toronto, Simon Fielder '18, had pretended to not understand English for the entire semester. Franklin walked in on Fielder engaging in a fierce political debate with a friend, during which Fielder was quoting works by political philosophers Thomas Hobbes and Adam Smith, as well as citing passages from the United States Constitution verbatim while defending his argument.

"I was shocked. The whole semester, I never heard him speak more than a few words of halting English. He would scrunch his face and then type whatever he wanted to say into

Google translate," Franklin said. On campus, Fielder is involved in the American classical literature society and is captain of the public speaking club. He is a presidential fellow, double majoring in linguistics and English. The two roommates were paired through the first-year housing survey, where Franklin and Fielder both indicated that they retained strong political ideologies.

"When I first moved in, I was excited to engage in rigorous debates with whoever my roommate was going to be. On move-in day though, I found out that political debate for Justin meant talking about who were the most attractive members of Congress and why it was impossible for Sarah Palin to actually see Russia from her backyard. It just seemed like a better idea to feign silence," Fielder said.

Fielder has plans to go home this Thanksgiving break with Franklin and his family. "It's nice to know that he's fluent. I'll be sure to get to know him on the car ride back. I have so many questions about what it's like to live in Europe," Franklin said.

Migos' wild night out at the University

Olivia Lawlor
Staff Writer

Migos performed a successful and well-attended concert at the University on Nov. 11. Excited by the rave reviews from the student body and eager to spend the rest of the evening out on the town, Migos set out immediately after the end of the concert to enjoy the University's wild night life.

After a few minutes of wandering around campus, Migos caught wind of a party that was happening downtown. Quavo, Offset, and Takeoff hopped onto the campus shuttle and were brought to St. Catherine Street in a matter of minutes. Once they heard the chorus of one of their songs blaring, they knew that they had found the right party house. They made it to the front door, but were surprised to find a group of three male sophomores guarding the door.

"It was a shame, really," Alex Swartz '20 explained. "I had to tell them: 'Sorry guys, we can't let you in. Your ratio is off.'"

Migos were outraged and, after ten minutes of waiting in line, had no choice but to leave. Without any other plans for the night, they began the long trek back to campus. Once they arrived at the Elaine Langone Cen-

ter, Migos spotted a large group of students huddled outside the Flying Bison. With the smell of grease and beer in the air, the group decided to split some nacho tots before bed. However, when they finally walked up to the window to place their order, they were dismayed to learn that the Flyson would not accept \$100 bills.

"I told him that I would be happy to make him 16 orders of nacho tots," Mac Nacho '19, cook at the Flyson, said. "But Quavo wouldn't take the bait. I've seen people eat more for much less."

With no other options left, Migos decided to go to Sheetz and order some late-night snacks. They called an Uber and got to the notorious gas station/restaurant just before 1:00 a.m. Offset and Takeoff both ordered salads, and Quavo ate a gourmet hotdog. They also loaded up on sides, and everyone got a slushy.

"It wasn't exactly the amazing University meal I was expecting," Offset said, mid-salad. "But I'm not complaining."

Migos returned to campus at the end of night with Sheetz leftovers in hand, and were reportedly content with watching Netflix and playing video games until they fell asleep.

"First-years really do have it rough," Takeoff said.

University Thanksgiving Day parade slated for this holiday season



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

In order to celebrate all of the things we as a community are thankful for, the University administration has agreed to host its inaugural Thanksgiving Day Parade on Nov. 17, here on campus. Students and faculty alike are eligible to submit their proposals for their own parade floats and balloons and thus create an accurate representation of the University's spirit.

Some of the balloon designs had to be scrapped right off the bat, deemed "too lewd for public display." Others were, quite frankly, inevitable. One such balloon proposal is a towering, 100-foot inflatable beer keg, equipped with arms, legs, and a face described by the review team as "inebriated and horrifying." Beta Sigma Sigma Gamma, the fraternity responsible for the submission, has taken great pride in its craftsmanship.

"We were inspired by Dartmouth's proud mascot: Keggy the Keg," fraternity brother Nathan Light '18 said. "The keg has become so much more than a float to us. It's become an idea. A symbol of hope and brotherhood for all to see."

Other designs have tried to encapsulate the proud traditions of the University, including a massive Bucky the Bison balloon and a float featuring all of the memorable moments in our history acted out by randomly selected faculty.

"I'll be playing William

Bucknell himself, donating \$50,000 to save the school," Professor of Computer Science Gill Bates said, wearing the traditional styles of 1881. "I just hope that students know that the wads of cash I'm throwing off the sides of the float aren't real."

The parade will start at the Christy Mathewson Gates, cycle past Freas Hall down to the Elaine Langone Center, and then travel down 7th Street until it reaches the heart of Lewisburg. Students have expressed an interest in hosting a Super Thursday to coincide with the parade, thus doubling the overall enjoyment of the festivities.

"After the success of pumpkin-spice alcohol, I've been experimenting with a selection of Thanksgiving-inspired flavors for this year's parties," Light, an amateur microbrewer and licensed alcoholic, said. "Get ready for turkey-infused tequila and stuffing shots. You'll be thankful if your liver lasts until finals."

In spite of the controversial elements of the parade, University officials have shown great pride in the community-wide response to the event.

"It may be weird for the local children to wake up Thanksgiving morning and see a crowd of large inflatable squirrels and alcoholic beverages floating down their street," Bates said. "But just like the Pilgrims on their voyage to Plymouth, sometimes you just have to have blind faith that you're doing the right thing."

SO YOU THINK
YOU'RE FUNNY,
HUH?
TRY YOUR HAND AT
WRITING SATIRE.

EMAIL CPB013 AND JLM083 IF INTERESTED

This year's satire in 280-character tweets

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

On Nov. 7, Twitter officially announced that its users could tweet messages 280 characters long, doubling its previous number of 140 characters. While responses to the decision have been mixed, with notable authors such as J.K. Rowling and Stephen King going to great lengths to criticize the expansion, there is no denying that this newfound flexibility will change the art of tweeting forever.

To pay recognition to this pivotal moment in social media history, we have taken this year's satire articles and formatted them into 280-character tweets:

by students. #5.8seconds #legendsneverdie
~@bucknelliansatire

"First-years attempt conversation through Cards Against Humanity."

Morgan: Describe your current academic schedule.

Harry: Stephen Hawking talking dirty.

Harry: If you could invite a guest lecturer to campus, who would it be?

Morgan: Glenn Beck convulsively vomiting."

~@bucknelliansatire

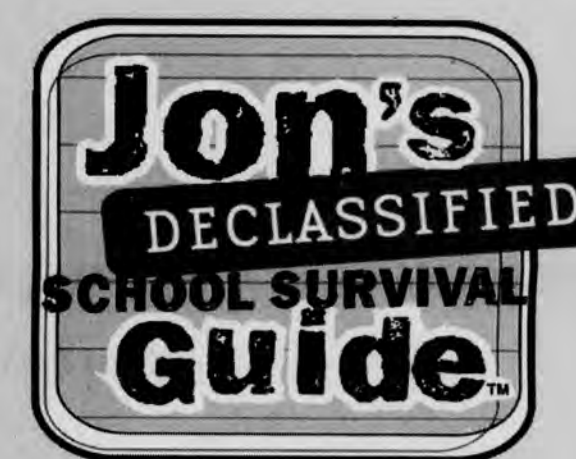
"Ben & Jerry's announces new University flavor, ft. nacho tots and chocolate-oreo mix. Parker Bros. announce new University-themed board game: Bucknellopoly. Fraternities announce downtown sauna initiative. #capitalism #lovestory"

~@bucknelliansatire

"Prof. Albert Cohall left classroom for five minutes to go to bathroom. Returned to find unopened bottle of Smirnoff Ice on chair. Chugged whole thing. Minds blown. Cohall declared hero

"Bucknellian sitcom picked up by NBC. Editor-in-Chief prepares for her big break. Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief fights to rename office of Smirnoff Ice on chair. Chaos ensues. #Flockerton"

~@bucknelliansatire



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

GOOD QUESTIONS, BAD ADVICE

Jon Meier
Satire Co-Editor

Q: What's the best way to cook a turkey?
A: Poultry tastes best when cooked medium rare.

Q: When is it too early to start playing Christmas music?
A: Give Thanksgiving the respect it deserves.

"All I Want For Christmas Is You" by Mariah Carey is the only exception – that

song is timeless.

Q: What is egg nog made of?

A: I've always wondered the same thing. There's definitely eggs involved, but I have no idea what nog is.

Q: I'm thinking about proposing to my girlfriend on Christmas Eve, what do you think?

A: Sounds like a great idea if your girlfriend is into clichés.

PARKER'S MARKER: "How are you?"



ANNOUNCING THE SPRING 2018 EDITORIAL BOARD

Barbara Bell
Editor-in-Chief

The Bucknellian Editorial Board held elections for positions for the spring semester of 2018 on Nov. 12. The new executive board will be headed by Elizabeth Worthington '18 as Editor-in-Chief. She will be joined by Ruby Gould '19 as Print Managing Editor, Lynn Korsun '18 will continue in her current position as Print Presen-

tation Director, Graphics Manager and Web Managing Editor Jared Shapiro '20 will also continue in both positions. Investigative News Editor Kathryn Nicolai '20 was elected to News Content Editor. Julie Spierer '19 was re-elected to Special Features Editor. Spierer was also slated as an Assistant Social Media Manager with Lindsay Erickson '18. Current Photography Co-Editor Erin Dittmar '18 will continue in her position. New additions to the editorial board are as follows:

Haley Mullen '19 as Assistant News Editor, Brittany Willwerth '20 as Sports Co-Editor, and Justin Koss '19 as Photography Co-Editor. Other returning members of the Editorial Board include Opinions Editor Sam Rosenblatt '20, Satire Editor Jon Meier '20, Sports Co-Editor Elise Covert '20, News Layout Editor India Burns '21, Sports Layout Editor Schuyler Platt '18, Opinions Layout Editor Olivia Braito '19, and Special Features

Editors Fallon Goldberg '20 and Janey Woo '20.

The current Editorial Board looks forward to transitioning newcomers into their elected roles and to filling the remaining Editorial Board positions. Positions that were not slated include: Investigative News Editor, Assistant Satire Editor, Assistant Special Features Editor, Assistant Opinions Editor, and Web Presentation Director. Please contact ekw005@bucknell.edu for further information regarding position openings.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

DACA Support List

Sponsored by Bucknell Student Government



2017
Brooke Shepherd

2018
Amanda Battle
Anabelle Robinson
Claire Willig
Jenna Slusar
Avery Snyder
Lucy Fishell
Maddie Liotta
Maggie Carlson
Patrick Newhart
Meghan Belinsky
Shyla Lintz
Emily Barnes
Maura Powell
Nicole Fry
Monica Driscoll
Haven Clark
Emma van Lent
Taryn Urban
Natalie Altman
Abu Iyob
John LaLoggia
Reginald Nelson
Abdelhak Belatreche
Lauren Hudson
Bailey Harris
Manuela Herrera
Anna Millar
Mikayla Berliner
Danbee Kim
Caroline Edelman
Gabriella Gomes
Maggie Geisler
Jacquelyn Scott
Allie Schrock
Mollie Riegel
Brooke Bullek
Emily Malmquist
Lynn Korsun
Abigail Kreznor
Shirah Moffatt-Darko
Stephanie Garboski

Erin Goldberg
Teddy Egnaczky
Becky Davino
Nathand Carter
Rachel Guen
Laura Bart
Ruby Gould
Makayla Lagerman
Christian Priel
Carson Mafrice
Lauren Hazzard
Grevelin Ulerio
Dabrean Darby
Gissell Botero
Tiffany Cai
Eileen Tan
Claire Helmers
J. Elliot Miller
Katie Childers
Taylor Bernstein
Owen Parent
Vitoria Ruozzi
Tyler DiBartolo
Lina Hinh
Eleanor Hagan
Sydney Whorral
Elizabeth Balch
Tyler Candelora
Anushikha Sharma

2020
Erin Hausmann
Leah Chrisbacher
Jemmy Moreira
Hayley Pogue
Adele Belgrad
Samantha Camden
Marie Catanese
Tylan Smith
Bryce DiRisio
Mateo Garcia Araoz-Fraser
Kathryn Cantagallo
Jenna Phillips
Joelle Andres-Beck
Brenna Prevelige
Ariana Majer
Niara Nelson
Esha Sharma
India Carpenter

Sam Ritter
Avani Chopra
Ariel Antoine
Emma Mustion
Chandler Houldin
Nicole O'Connor
Kevin Moran
Kathryn Nicolai
Colette Lewin
Emily Pursel
Christine Cha
Miyah Powe
Soni Madnani

2021
Maxwell Code
Carly Masonheimer
Kameron Winters
Marleina Cohen
Matt Novak
Taylor Gray
Annie Rozewski
Charlie Mathews
Sarah Knox
Margaret Barton
Kaitlyn Ferentini
Nate Freed
Shane Beers
Charlie Espy
Brooke Echnat
Jeff Heim

Byungeun Kim
Laura Le
Kip Hallagan
Orli Bernstein
Chiara Evans
Jackson Ingram
Hannah Hervieux
Ruby Lee
Spandan Marasini
Maddy DeSisto
Jack Goldberg
Samantha Pansky
Katie Draisen
Amara Anderson
Colin Fee
Mackenzie Gross
Lili Kilkenny
Ethan Sales

Ana Kola
Carolina Reyes
Evelin Morales
Isabelle Law
Faculty and Staff
Dan Heuer
Mona Mohammed
Andrew Nyhus
Janice Mann
Eddy Lopez
Matthew McTammany
Julie Gates
Donna Ebenstein
Pam Dailey
Mike Duignan
Amy Beward
Brent Papson
Alex Federico
Wendy O'Hara
Marilyn Shull
Sarah Bell
Liz Clark
Janice Butler
Kyle Bray
Matt Hughes
John Hunter
Darakhshan Mir
Sarah Kline
Amy Wilson
Emily Paine
Lynn Hoffman
Julie Guinn-Bailey
Matias Vernengo
Sue Ellen Henry
Richard Henne-Ochoa
Abe Feuerstein
Mohammad Fanaei
Meenakshi Ponnuswami
Duane Griffin
Jon Miller

Carmen Gillespie
Robert Rosenberg
Peter Wilshusen
Amanda Wooden
Mary Schramm
Nathalie Dupont
Paul Susman
Helen Morris-Keitel

Stephen Appiah-Padi
Sam Lauer
Jennifer Kosmin
Jennifer Thomson
Leslie Patrick
Emma Gaalaas Mullaney
Jennifer Figueroa
Bibiana Hernandez-Bello
David Rojas
Param Bedi
Benjamin Hoover
Jim Lavine
Tammy Hiller
Sharon Garthwaite
Peter McNamara
Jon Hunsberger
Lynn Pierson
Jorge Figueroa
Carmen Henne-Ochoa
Rachel Stewart
Tony "Tito" Stafford
Georgina Dodge
Jasmine Mena
Bill Flack
Steve Barilar
Maria Antonaccio
Kelly Finley
Richard Rinehart
Steven Stumbris
Clare Sammells
Professor Elisabeth Guerrero
Jason McCloskey
Pilar Villanueva
Fernando Blanco
Kelly Knox
Erica Delsandro
Deirdre O'Connor
Sabrina Kirby
Loren Gustafson

Thank you to our
229 signatories
standing in support
of the continuation
of DACA!

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

NOVEMBER 17, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 11



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL OPENS SEASON WITH TWO WINS

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.
Kate Walker '19 drives past a defender in the women's basketball team's home opener against Akron on Nov. 12.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL
GEORGETOWN 0, BISON 12

VOLLEYBALL
HOLY CROSS 2, BISON 3
AMERICAN 3, BISON 0

MEN'S BASKETBALL
MONMOUTH 79, BISON 78
ARKANSAS 101, BISON 73
NORTH CAROLINA 93, BISON 81

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
RIDER 71, BISON 76
AKRON 52, BISON 63
ST. JOSEPH'S 77, BISON 53

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY
NCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEET 11/18
LOUISVILLE, KY

FOOTBALL
@ FORDHAM 11/18, 12PM

MEN'S BASKETBALL
@ MARYLAND 11/18, 8:30PM
VS. SIENA 11/20, 7PM
VS. BALL STATE 11/22, 7PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
@ DREXEL 11/18, 2PM
VS. ST. BONAVENTURE 11/21, 6PM

SWIMMING AND DIVING
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL 11/17-19

MEN'S WATER POLO
MAWPC CHAMPIONSHIPS 11/17-19
ANNAPOLIS, MD

Marta Considine
Senior Writer

The Bison women's basketball team began its 2017-2018 season on Nov. 10, traveling to Lawrenceville, N.J. to take on Rider University. They recovered from a 16-point deficit to win 76-71. On Nov. 12, the Bison defeated Akron University 63-52 in their home opener.

The Bison, who welcomed three new starters into their lineup this year, were trailing 56-50 after three quarters against Rider; however, the Bison scored 26 points in the final quarter and held Rider to only 15. Gia Hayes '20 gave the Orange and Blue a 61-60 lead with a little over five minutes remaining in the game. Kyi English '19 sunk a layup to put the Bison ahead again 63-62, a

lead which they did not let up for the remainder of the game. Tessa Brugler '21 saw a lot of action in her first collegiate game, playing 18 minutes, totaling eight rebounds, and recording five points. Ellie Mack '20 and Catherine Romaine '18 both tallied five rebounds. Against Akron University, Kaitlyn Slagus '19 tallied 20 points while Romaine recorded 13 points, eight rebounds, and

three assists. Although the Bison never trailed the Zips, Akron made a comeback in the fourth quarter as they cut the lead to 54-49. Although this was a little close for comfort, Kate Walker '19 answered with a three pointer, which put the Bison on a 7-0 run. They never looked back, and defeated Akron 63-52.

"It was great to be able to extend the win streak; we

say before every game that we have to protect the home court and that was exactly what we were able to do. Even though we were able to come out with the win, the game showed us what we still need to work on to prepare for the rest of the season," Slagus said.

The Bison continue their season on Nov. 18, on which day they will travel to play against Drexel.

Football shuts out Georgetown on Senior Day



ELISE RUBENSTEIN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison celebrated their senior day with a shutout over Georgetown, beating the Hoyas 12-0.

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The Bison football team beat Georgetown 12-0 on Nov. 11 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium for their first shutout victory in over two years. The Orange and Blue recognized 19 senior players for their Senior Day before the game and wore special helmet decals to honor the 28th Infantry Division on Veterans Day.

"I will never forget the last time we played as brothers at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. It was a great Senior Day victory led by strong defense and timely scoring from the offense and special teams," John Burdick '18 said.

In the first half, the Bison and Hoyas only had 11 first downs and 282 total offensive yards combined. With 3:35 left in the half, the Bison started to make some progress, as they recovered a fumbled punt return in the red zone. Tom Adams '18 forced the ball loose on the Hoya 19-yard line and Brice Sydnor '19 recovered, giving the offense a short field.

The Orange and Blue were able to make it to the Hoya eight-yard line but had to settle for a field goal after a pass from John Chiarolanzio '20 to Alan Butler '19 was disrupted by the Georgetown defense. Burdick missed the 36-yard field goal, and the teams entered halftime scoreless.

However, Burdick made up for this in the third quarter with two field goals to put the Bison at a 6-0 lead. Chiarolanzio then worked with Marcus Ademilola '19 for a 36-yard touchdown with only eight seconds left in the quarter.

The Orange and Blue held the Hoyas to just two first downs and a total of 23 offensive yards in the fourth quarter. The Bison took over the Georgetown eight-yard line after a punt with nine minutes left on the clock. They continued to run out the clock until 2:31 remained.

Georgetown fought hard to create some movement, but the Bison stopped any momentum. Trevor Fennimore '18 had a crucial fourth-quarter sack for a six yard loss.

Offensively, the Bison

had a strong performance, with Chiarolanzio completing 15 of 27 passes for 126 yards. Joey DeFloria '18 and Chad Freshnock '20 split the Bison's carries, finishing with 97 and 78 yards, respectively.

Defensively, Colin Jonov '18 led the team with nine tackles and Abdullah Anderson '18 had two sacks for a loss of 12 yards. He now has 15.5 career sacks, needing just one more to make the Bison's top 10 list.

"A win in the league was an important momentum boost for the team going into our last game against a strong opponent. The season hasn't gone the way a lot of us planned, but we're all working hard to leave Fordham on Saturday with a winning record and a sense of fulfillment for the seniors who have devoted so much over the past four years," Fennimore said.

The season record for the Orange and Blue improved to 5-5 with the victory. The Bison will finish the 2017 season on Nov. 18 at Fordham, where they will look to win their first season finale since 2013.

XC runs in mid-Atlantic regionals; Bendzinski qualifies for NCAAs

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Both the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships this past weekend, with both teams finishing in impressive placements. The women's team finished in eighth place overall, with the men's team also finishing in eighth. Most notably, Christine Bendzinski '18 completed her final Mid-Atlantic Regionals with a stunning fourth-place finish, an automatic qualification for the NCAA championships.

After many accolades over four years of competition for the Bison, Bendzinski is finally set to compete at the next level after struggling with injuries in years prior.

Looking back on the race, Bendzinski commented, "When things got tough, I knew that it would be my last cross country

race of my college career—so that pushed me to go faster to try to push off the end. I'm so happy to have finally accomplished something like this and bring the orange and blue to nationals!"

Three runners on the women's team were able to finish in the top 50 in a field of almost 200; Colleen Buckley '19 and Jenna Farmer '19 rounded out the Bison's top three, placing 21st and 49th respectively.

On the men's side, the Orange and Blue placed two athletes in the top 50 runners; Will Bordash '18 came in at 29th and Drew Dorfinger '20 placed 31st for the Bison. After being ranked 9th going into the meet, the 8th place finish for the Bison was a result of impressive efforts from the entire team competing in the race.

For the women, Bendzinski will continue her season as she travels to compete in the NCAA race, which is set to take place in Louisville, Ky. Nov. 18th.

Volleyball finishes season with 14-win record

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

The Bison volleyball team beat Holy Cross in an exciting five-set game on Nov. 10, but fell short to last year's Patriot League Champions, American, on Nov. 12 in the final two games of the season. The team's final record improved to 14-14 overall and 8-8 in the Patriot League.

The Bison fought hard

against Holy Cross to pull out a five-set win for their 14th victory of the season. Sophie Bullard '20 and Hailey Stout '18 both recorded double-doubles in the contest, Bullard with 12 kills and 22 digs and Stout with 10 kills and 18 digs. Brooke Stark '20 contributed 20 digs while teammates Alexa Bonanno '21 and Delanie Lewis '21 had 10 digs each. Luz Nagle

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

18 Years of Orange and Blue

John Hardt to become Athletic Director at University of Richmond

Lauren Whelan and Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editors

After being with the University for 18 years, Director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt has announced that he has accepted a new position as Athletic Director at the University of Richmond. Beginning in January 2018, Hardt will oversee Richmond's 19 varsity athletics programs, which compete on a more pronounced national stage in the Atlantic 10 Conference. At the start of his career, Hardt served as the first liaison between the NCAA and the then-fledgling Patriot League Men's Lacrosse program, which led him to applying for this position at the University. Since then, Hardt's dedication to the Bison Athletics programs has changed the face of sports at the University. From fundraising, to facilities improvement, to personal development programs for athletes, his initiatives have carried the Orange and Blue into

a new era of student-athlete excellence, building on the already strong student-athlete model that existed when he arrived. "I've always, for my entire professional life, been a huge proponent of the scholar-athlete model. I saw Bucknell's [Athletic Director] position posted and I thought, now here is a great opportunity to walk the walk. That's what really drew my attention to the opportunity — I knew of the high standards that Bucknell had achieved in the areas, both on the playing field and in the classroom."

It is a bittersweet decision to move on and embrace the opportunity that the University of Richmond has offered me to lead the Spider Athletics program.

John Hardt
Bucknell Athletics Director

Hardt said. Hardt has not only become a strong proponent of the student-athlete model, but has also built personal and valuable connections with a number of athletes over the years — one of the benefits of working at a small school. He says that these interactions will be one of the things he will miss the most about the Bison athletics program. "You get to build a lot of relationships here — you really get to interact with our varsity athletes," Hardt said. "The foundation [on which] we make our decisions and plans...is that everything is student-centered for all of Bucknell's programs. We are always looking at our plans through that lens — an academic and athletic perspective."

Hallmarks of his time with Bison athletics include the fundraising for and completion of the Kenneth G. Langone Athletics & Recreation Center (KLARC), including Kinney Natatorium and Sojka Pavilion,

as well as the launch of the Athletics Leadership Institute. One of the greatest challenges that Hardt has faced during his tenure has been raising the resources to fund the University's 27 varsity programs, as well as athletics facilities renovations. The key to his success as Athletic Director? Being a good listener. Hardt says that the importance of being a strong advocate of head coaches and being responsive to their needs is his biggest takeaway from his time here. This philosophy has kept the athletics program grounded, making it possible to provide the support and the flexibility necessary for athletes and coaches to achieve both on and off field. As he looks back at his time with the Orange and Blue, Hardt said he will remember the many achievements reached across the expanse of the athletic programs — broken records, championships,

and tournament games. "The number one moment was definitely at the NCAA tournament when we knocked off Kansas," Hardt said. "That will be forever etched in my brain. It was just one of the most remarkable moments in athletic competition that I've ever been a part of, and it still gives me chills even just thinking about it."

When I think about the landscape of Bucknell's athletics program, it has changed dramatically. You had to have a pretty good imagination to imagine the facilities we have here now. We have come a long way in these 18 years.

John Hardt
Bucknell Athletics Director

In reflecting on his time at the University, Hardt recognizes and thanks many figures who

have been instrumental in helping him develop Bison Athletics to become what they are today. "It's been a real honor and privilege to serve as the athletic director here. It's been fun getting to know the students and work with four great faculty athletic representatives who embody the scholar athlete model on the academic side — Professor Tim Sweeney, Dr. Gary Sojka, Professor Mitch Chernin, and Professor Linda Smolka," Hardt said. "At a place like Bucknell where we put such a heavy emphasis on the student athlete experience, having the sort of support they have given has been crucial to our success. I would also like to thank our Deputy Athletic Director Tim Pavlechko. He has allowed us to achieve the level of success we have across the board."

While he jokes about the necessary expansion of his wardrobe to include some Spider Red, Hardt says he'll always bleed Orange and Blue.

2002
KLARC OPENS

MARCH 2005
MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM UPSETS KANSAS IN FIRST ROUND OF NCAA TOURNAMENT

2011-12
LAUNCHES BUCKNELL ATHLETICS LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

2016-17
BISON CLUB RAISES OVER \$2.71 MILLION FROM 4200 DONORS

JANUARY 2000
HARDT BECOMES UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

2003
WINS 2003 USA TODAY/ NCAA ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD IN RECOGNITION OF 100% STUDENT-ATHLETE GRADUATION RATE

OCTOBER 2006
LAUNCHES "BISON GOOD SPORTS" PROGRAM TO PROMOTE PROPER SPORTING CONDUCT AMONG ATHLETES

2016
GRAHAM BUILDING OPENS WITH NEW WRESTLING AND ATHLETIC TRAINING FACILITIES

JANUARY 2018
HARDT BEGINS NEW POSITION AT UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Happy Thanksgiving

Enjoy your break and take time to:

- Renew or develop healthy relationships
- Prepare for the final stretch by creating a concrete work plan which includes SLEEP!
- Get a flu shot if you still need one

Bucknell Student Health

Great Breakfasts!

Legendary

Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

Men's basketball struggles on the road to start the season

Patrick Dempsey
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's basketball team opened their regular non-conference schedule with an 0-3 record on the road, dropping losses at Monmouth, Arkansas, and North Carolina.

The second-half push from the team fell short as the Bison dropped their season opener on Nov. 10 to the Monmouth Hawks, 79-78. In front of a packed crowd at the OceanFirst Bank Center in West Long Branch, N.J., third-year head coach Nathan Davis's team started off slow offensively, hitting four out of their first 15 3-point attempts and shooting only 38.5 percent from the free-throw line in the first half.

It took some time for the Bison to get going offensively, but in the second half, they showed the high level at which they are capable of performing. Down by 10 at halftime, the Bison came roaring back to eventually take a narrow lead with a few minutes left to play.

Forward Zach Thomas '18 led the Bison in scoring, sinking 24 points in the second half and ending the game with a career-high 31 points. Thomas also hit another personal best with 16 rebounds.

Although Davis saw some areas for improvement, he praised his team's resilience.

"One of the best qualities of this team is that these guys will fight to the end and never give up," Davis said.

In a quick turnaround, the team flew to Fayetteville, Ark. on Nov. 12 to face the Arkansas Razorbacks at Bud Walton Arena. The last and only time these two teams squared off against each other was when the Bison ousted Arkansas in an improbable upset victory in the first round of the 2006 NCAA Tournament. Streaky shooting and good ball distribution helped the Razorbacks win a 101-73 rout over the Orange and Blue.

From tipoff to the final buzzer, the Razorbacks controlled the game on both sides of the court. Knowing that the Bison like to shoot the three ball, Arkansas guarded the Bison close-up on the perimeter and they were effective at forcing the offense into taking contested, low percentage shots.

Thomas earned his second double-double of the young season while finishing with a team-high 24 points and a team-high 10 rebounds for the Bison. Fellow senior Stephen Brown '18 had a team-high 9 assists in the

game. Compared to the Monmouth game, the Orange and Blue shot much better from the free-throw line, ending the game with a free throw percentage of 55.6 percent.

Student manager Michael Bangs '20 was excited to start the season on the road against two very strong opponents, but he knew it would be a challenge. The non-conference schedule this season is considered the most difficult in the 123-year history of the program.

"By continuing to play high level competition it will give the team a chance to get a big program win and a momentum boost for the rest of our non-conference schedule," Bangs said.

On Nov. 15 the Bison dropped their third straight loss to defending national champions North Carolina by a score of 93-81. The Orange and Blue were led by Brown and Nana Foulard '18, who notched 21 points apiece. The Tar Heels led by as much as 16 in the first half, and the Bison rallied to within one to make the score 59-58 midway through the first half, but could not pull off the upset.

The Orange and Blue travel to play Maryland on Nov. 18 and will play their home opener in Sojka on Nov. 20 against Siena.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

'18 and Bonanno contributed 23 and 22 assists, respectively.

The Orange and Blue were down 12-14 in the fifth and final set, but a kill by Stefanie Alpert '18 followed by a block by Mimi Richards '20 and Nagle tied the teams. A kill from Richards secured the final point and the match win for the Bison. Alpert finished with 11 kills and four out of the team's six aces.

The Bison ended their

season on a well-fought loss to the defending Patriot League Champions, American. In her final collegiate game, Alpert had eight kills and a .533 hitting percentage. Nagle finished with 11 assists and Celeste Barker '18 recorded two blocks. The Orange and Blue finished just one match short of the fourth spot in the Patriot League Tournament.

Richards finished the season with a record-breaking 121 block assists, breaking the previ-

ous program record set in 1996. She also finished with 256 kills on the year, putting her in second place on the team with a final season hitting percentage of .305. Richards was named to the All-Patriot League Second Team for her accomplishments.

Bison volleyball will be returning with many starting players next season, and will look to improve on their 14-win mark, an achievement they have only hit twice in the past 11 seasons.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

KAITLYN SLAGUS '19
MEN'S SOCCER

PROFILE

HOMETOWN BELLE VERNON, PA
HIGH SCHOOL BELLE VERNON

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

As the season sets off for women's basketball, Kaitlyn Slagus '19 is proving to be a key contender on the court for the Orange and Blue. In her first few games for the Bison this season, Slagus has posted multiple double-doubles, bringing her tally to 15 over the course of her career.

"It felt good to have been able to come out on a strong note and help the team get the first two wins of the season. At the same time, it's important to keep in mind that we still have a whole season ahead of us, with a lot of stuff to work on," Slagus said.

While Slagus' performances so far this year have been particularly impressive, this is nothing new for the veteran junior. In her previous two seasons, Slagus has experienced many defining moments.

"There have been a few crazy things that happened over my past two years including my buzzer beaters against Lehigh my freshman year, and winning the Patriot League Tournament in overtime last season," Slagus said.

"If I had to pick one, I would have to go with winning the Patriot League tournament. It was such a fun season so being able to celebrate last year with a championship win with all my teammates was an incredible part of these past two years and something I hope to relive in these final two seasons," she continued.

Slagus was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year after her first year, and Second Team All-Patriot League after her sophomore year, when she started all 33 games for the Bison, winning three Patriot League Player of the Week awards.

"I think one of the greatest challenges for me was the change in the intensity of play to the college game. I remember feeling so lost the first couple months of my freshman year and thinking that I was never going to figure it out."

"Thinking back to it now, it's crazy to think about how all of a sudden it just started making sense, and that's when I started figuring things out," Slagus said. Now in her third year on the team, Slagus has certainly figured things out and become a standout player not only among her teammates, but also amongst the entire Patriot League," she continued.

STATS

-SECOND TEAM ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE
-2016 PATRIOT LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
-PATRIOT LEAGUE ALL-ROOKIE TEAM
-4-TIME PATRIOT LEAGUE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Foggy ethics for female athletes

Brittany Willwerth
Senior Writer

To make it to the top in the sports community, one must dedicate countless hours of time, exert a plethora of energy, and make a slew of sacrifices in order to achieve their dreams. But, if you're a female, this journey is potentially more likely to be plagued with strife.

In a recent interview with "60 Minutes," Olympic gold medalist Aly Raisman stated that she was

sexually assaulted by the women's gymnastics national team doctor, Larry Nassar. Raisman is just one of 130 women who have come out and accused Nassar of assault.

In her statement, Raisman explained that she was innocent and naive at the time that it first occurred. Nassar was incredibly friendly, which led her to believe that his intentions were pure. She soon came to question his actions after being questioned about them by an investigator hired

by USA Gymnastics.

Raisman is not the first gymnast of Team USA to come forward and claim that she was sexually assaulted by Nassar. Fellow teammate McKayla Maroney stated on Oct. 18 that Nassar repeatedly molested her under the guise that he was providing her with "medically necessary treatment." Maroney endured such treatment from the age of 13 up until she left the sport of gymnastics at age 21.

"This is happening ev-

erywhere," Maroney said. "Wherever there is a position of power, there seems to be potential for abuse. I had a dream to go to the Olympics, and the things that I had to endure to get there were unnecessary and disgusting."

Within the world of college athletics, similar allegations are emerging. In a complaint issued this August, a former Auburn softball player expressed her concerns about a pattern of sexual harassment accusations made against the Tiger coach-

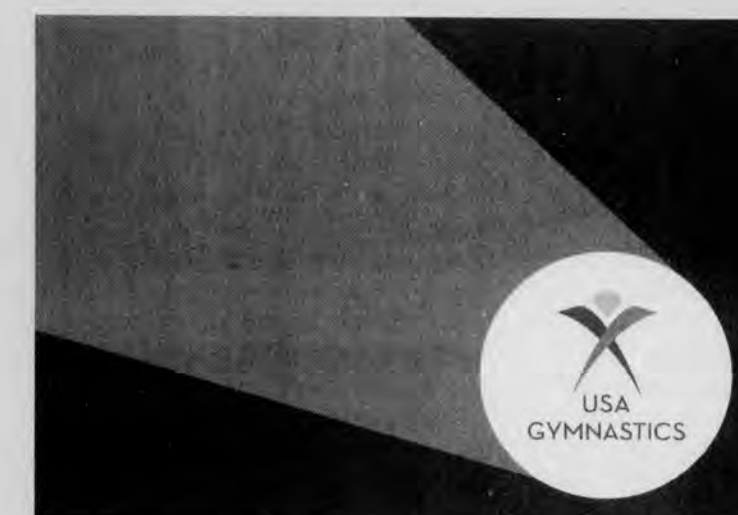
ing staff. "No one on the outside has a clue to what we went through," another former player, Whitney Jordan, said. In an ESPN article, another former player was asked if any of the coaches ever commented on her looks. She responded by saying, "That's how it was determined if you were liked or not."

While things may seem fine, in reality, female athletes are constantly struggling to reconcile their dedication to a sport they love with the unjust treat-

ment that they receive when the cameras are off. With that said, it has become increasingly evident that the mirror reflecting the ethics of sports is quite fogged.

Inevitably, female athletes endure trials and tribulations on the road to success. But how can the sports community intervene to prevent the sexual misconduct that they experience on top of these struggles?

For now, female athletes will continue to fight for success in a system receiving anything but a perfect score.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

CONGRESS

GOP tax plan could negatively impact graduate students

A general outlook on the plan

Caroline Guthrie
Staff Writer

On Nov. 2, House Republicans proposed a 400-page tax reform plan that included new standards for student-employees in graduate school. The plan would lead to many graduate students falling further into debt, and perhaps dissuade those hoping to attend graduate school due to the new possible expenses.

Currently, those who work while attending college get a break on tuition, and it is not counted as a taxable income. For example, the income that graduate students receive for working as teaching assistants can count towards their tuition and it won't be taxed. Contradicting this current policy, the bill suggests that tuition waivers be categorized as income, thus allowing the possibility to be taxed. Therefore, students could be paying taxes that cost them a lot more money than they receive in their paychecks from their on-campus job.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education,

about 87 percent of graduate students receive an income of \$50,000 or less. Students seeking master's degrees had tuition waivers reaching an average of \$11,000, and students seeking doctorates received waivers around \$13,600. The GOP's new policy would increase many graduate students' federal income-tax burden. This would mean that one's federal taxes could increase by 63 percent, leaving those already in great debt in more of a financial mess.

The new tax plan should eliminate this feature, because less students will be inclined to pursue graduate school if it remains and is voted into law. The government, and society as a whole, should encourage students to attend institutions of higher education, like graduate school. If less people receive their Master's and Ph.D.'s, society will become much less educated. Many prestigious careers needed for society to function could not exist without people attending graduate school. This level of education is required for dentists, lawyers, financial managers, nurses, surgeons,

psychologists – the list could go on. Not everyone is fortunate enough to be able to pay for graduate school, which is why it is so important to recognize that the current policies limiting federal-taxes for students enable such people who struggle financially to receive advanced degrees.

Not surprisingly, the new tax plan favors large corporations. According to the Chicago Tribune, their tax rates would decrease from 35 to 20 percent, while small businesses would adopt a tax rate of 25 percent. This tax plan clearly does not take into account those who deserve a bigger break. The fact that graduate students, many of whom still have to worry about paying off their undergraduate loans, would be forced into paying more federal taxes demonstrates that this plan does not favor the betterment of humanity. Many Democrats openly oppose the plan, as well as some Republicans.

The House hopes to pass the bill along to President Donald Trump by Christmas. Hopefully there are changes regarding taxes for graduate students before that time.

Why I, and other aspiring graduate students, should be afraid

Lynn Korsun
Print Presentation Director

Ever since I was a little girl, I've dreamed of becoming a medical doctor. This aspiration changed over the years until I finally settled on my true passion: psychology. Now, to become a psychologist or do anything remotely successful in the field, it is essential to have a Ph.D. A bachelor's degree in psychology isn't going to cut it. So, I've known since I entered my undergraduate studies that I would be going to graduate school to pursue my Ph.D. -- so I thought, until I read about the GOP's new tax plan.

How graduate school often works, especially in regards to Ph.D. programs, is that graduate students have some or all of their tuition waived in exchange for doing research for the department or teaching classes. They also tend to receive a yearly stipend to pay for needs such as housing and books. This is how my father

got his Ph.D.; he didn't have to pay tuition, and he taught economics classes while completing his own studies. The waived tuition isn't currently considered taxable income, as students are not paying out of pocket. However, the GOP's new tax bill is moving to eliminate this provision, which means students can be taxed on this waived tuition. This waived tuition is money students never had to begin with, so since it's not actually income, how can it justifiably be taxed?

It's important to note that not all universities and not all graduate programs will be affected by this bill should it become law. It all depends on whether the tuition is waived in a certain program at a certain school. All of the schools that I have applied to and am applying to have tuition waivers as a part of Ph.D. programs, because I would not be able to afford my studies on my own otherwise. Now, if I'm accepted to one of these programs, and if this tax bill

is passed, I will have to pay tax on my tuition, potentially doubling my yearly taxes.

I am fortunate enough to be able to graduate from my undergraduate studies without student loans. However, I fear that I will have to take out loans for graduate school in order to cover the cost of the increased taxes that I will have to pay to achieve my dream and my academic passion. It has long been argued that there are long-term benefits to "investing" in graduate students. Carnegie Mellon University President Farnam Jahanian has said, "The education we provide undergraduates and graduate students is one of the most powerful engines for their future success and ability to contribute to society." If the GOP's tax bill is passed, not only will the possibility of myself and other aspiring graduate students to attend graduate school be in jeopardy, but our future successes, too. How can you put a price on that?

A delayed response: The racialized re-framing of America's drug problem

Adriana DiSilvestro
Contributing Writer

Following Trump's speech on Oct. 26, in which he declared the opioid crisis a national emergency, there has been an increase in media and political attention surrounding the issue. On Nov. 14, Gov. Charlie Baker of Massachusetts proposed new legislation that would fund the state's efforts to fight the abuse of illegal painkillers.

There is no denying that drug abuse is currently having catastrophic impacts across the country. With the National Institute on Drug Abuse citing more than 64,000 general overdose deaths in 2016, it is clear that this is a true public health emergency. There needs to be better services in place to combat issues of addiction, along with a decrease in the prescription of opioid painkillers.

Many of the proposed approaches to the opioid crisis so far have seemed to promote reasonable and effective ways of remedying the problem. What is problematic, however, is the way in which the response is framed when juxtaposed with previous re-actions to drug epidemics.

The American opioid epidemic actually began in the late 90s, following FDA approval and over-prescrip-

tion of a variety of synthetic opioids. Prior to this, however, the 80s saw widespread usage and deaths resulting from crack cocaine. Likewise, heroin has seen a resurgence in accordance with increased demand by synthetic opioid users, but has been around for centuries in various forms, most recently causing an epidemic in the mid-seventies.

What's different about the response to this crisis is that this is the first time a societal drug problem has actually been framed as a public health issue, as opposed to an issue of morals that warranted state punishment or incarceration. The mainstream media rhetoric referring to addiction as a disease feels very different from previous media responses to drug usage.

Of course the argument can be made that the number of deaths is larger than ever before, so the epidemic has attracted a new response and new approach. However, I would argue that the number of deaths doesn't impact the type of response, just its magnitude.

Rather, the form that this response has taken is different because of who this epidemic is impacting. In other words, impoverished rural white communities and urban minority communities have been struggling with

drug addiction for decades. It is only because opioid abuse, in large part thanks to overprescription, now affects white affluent communities that the response is suddenly being reframed.

This phenomenon is especially evident in descriptions of the current epidemic. Politicians, like New Jersey Governor Chris Christie for example, have talked about how someone they knew who "had it all" suddenly fell victim to drug abuse. No longer is the drug problem associated with back alleyways and "bad neighborhoods", rather, it is something that can strike a wealthy white family in suburbia.

With this realization, comes a new mainstream approach to addiction as a disease. Gone is the criminality associated with the abuse, the images of "dirty junkies", the idea that perhaps they "brought it upon themselves." The government and media have finally woken up to a problem that has ravaged communities for years now, because suddenly it has reached the higher class. I do not want my meaning to be misconstrued; the opioid epidemic is real, it is devastating, and addiction is a disease. Now, as a whole, America has finally got the response to our drug problem right, I just wish we figured it out sooner.

EDITORIAL: AMATEUR HOUR

Inconsistency, disloyalty, lack of honesty, disinterest, unpredictability. These were a few of the attributes that associate professors of political science Chris Ellis and Scott Meinke and professor of international relations David Mitchell used to describe the Trump era during the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy's penultimate event of the semester on Nov. 14, a pizza and policy panel discussion called "Trump: One Year Later."

To quote Meinke, Trump as a president is "an amateur deeply unaware of his amateur status."

Tied up in a statement like this is the fact that jour-

nalists, as people who have to cover what Trump does as an amateur president, are also still somewhat "amateurs" in the Trump era. We're not saying that journalists these days don't miss a beat in asserting that the media needs to recommit to telling an objective story. Rather, the question becomes, can we still take anything at face value when everything is subjected to heightened scrutiny and opinion?

Major news organizations have sought answers by turning inward and engaging marketing arms to drive truth-seeking advertising campaigns, notably the New York Times' "The truth is more

important now than ever" and CNN's "Facts First." Both examples circle back to their respective missions by reframing the importance of truth-seeking in storytelling.

The Bucknellian can take note by prioritizing factual reporting and going the extra mile for stories that need to be told. In our Opinions section, that means painstakingly differentiating and disclaiming opinionated articles versus those in the news section.

At large, this might also mean rethinking other operations of newspapers in relation to political discourse. As much as the Trump pres-

idency has reinvigorated journalists' commitment to truth and fact-checking, we point to newspaper endorsements as a deteriorating platform. For example, in the 2017 Virginia gubernatorial race, largely construed as a repudiation of Trump policies, Democrat Ralph Northam won with a moderately-comfortable 54 percent of Virginians' votes. However, the vast majority of Virginia newspapers failed to endorse him.

Virginia Commonwealth University professor of journalism Jeff South calls newspaper endorsements "a credibility prob-

lem." In his opinion, getting out of the endorsement game would "help newspapers regain trust, fend off charge of bias, and show respect for the public's decision-making abilities."

In 2016, The Bucknellian did not endorse a candidate for president, stating at the time that it would be irresponsible to jeopardize our role as the only neutral news source on campus, despite our individual political opinions.

The value of newspaper endorsements on the national level remains to be seen as more and more news outlets reconsider where they stand between Trump and a hard place.

We reiterate: our decision to abstain from endorsing a candidate was not for a lack of vested interest in the outcome of the election, nor does it diminish the rigor and dedication of our staff as we continue confronting alternatives facts, amateur politics, and the like.

As student journalists, we need to be able to adapt to the constant changes in the news cycle. We are not living at a time where we can predict what is going to happen on a day to day basis. To echo Nov. 14's panel, we, too, will stay out of the predicting game, thank you very much.

CAMPUS LIFE

Phi Gamma Delta kickstarts fundraising effort for cook's family

Kinda Walker's husband is recovering after serious fall

Jack Gelinas
Contributing Writer

From 2001 to 2012, Chris Walker, a now medically retired combat veteran, was deployed in Iraq and serving in the United States Army. He dedicated over a decade of his life in an effort to defend our country and the values we stand for. Since retiring, Chris has moved into the Lewisburg, Pa. community and has had a significant impact on local veterans, using his fishing expertise to offer guided fishing trips for veterans and their families in the local Pennsylvania area.

On Sept. 24, Chris fell from the top story of his house while fixing a broken portion of the roof. The fall caused Chris to significantly injure his leg, and required immediate medical attention. After rushing to the hospital, doctors began operating and ultimately came to the conclusion that his leg would need to be amputated. Chris spent another three weeks in the hospital before his release, only to be brought back for an additional three weeks after a serious infection was discovered.

Chris' wife, Kinda,

also a veteran of the Army, served in Iraq from 2003-2015. This year, Kinda began working as a cook at the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity house at the University. When the brothers of the fraternity heard the news regarding the Walker family, they immediately began envisioning ways they could help. The most popular idea was to repair the damages to the roof Chris had been fixing before the accident.

"Fixing Kinda's roof was the least we could do for her after all the work she does for us," Parker Pridgen '19 said. "Watching such a nice person experience so much pain is hard. We wanted to come up with a few different ways we could assist her family during this struggle."

The brothers of Fiji visited the Walkers' home to repair the damaged roof that was exposing the interior of the home to the harsh outdoors. They began by stripping the older pieces from the base layer, applied the new roofing over it, and finally building a sturdy new surface. The Walker family was extremely appreciative, as the roof had been half-barren since Chris had fallen.

But, for the brothers of Fiji, fixing the roof was not enough.

When the brothers of the fraternity heard the news regarding the Walker family, they immediately began envisioning ways they could help.

"The roof was a great start in helping the Walker family, but we knew we could continue our efforts of assistance in other ways, too," Jack Hall-Tipping '18 said. Following the roof re-

pairs, the brothers established a GoFundMe page online, and promptly shared it with family and friends.

Their mission is to raise \$5,000 for the Walker family to help pay for their medical bills. As of Nov. 15, the page has received \$3,345 in donations and is well on its way to reaching the goal. Social media has been a huge help towards fundraising efforts, as the page has been visited over

1,000 times and has over 50 shares on Facebook.

"He's doing much better. The infection was a huge setback when we had to go back to the hospital, but we got through it," Kinda said. "I am so thankful the boys were kind enough to fix the roof, and all the fundraising they have done is just great. It means so much to my family." As of now, Chris' leg is still stapled and stitched together, but he is

unable to use a prosthetic leg until further recovering. Both the University and Lewisburg communities are holding the Walker family in their thoughts and prayers, and wish Chris a healthy recovery.

To donate to help the Walker family, please follow the link below to the GoFundMe page:

Link: <https://www.gofundme.com/wngqh-chris-medical-fund>

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Trump and Xi set two different tones at Pacific Rim Summit

Yiwei Wang
Contributing Writer

President Donald Trump delivered a speech at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit in Vietnam to Pacific Rim leaders on Nov. 10, in which he said that the United States will no longer be taken advantage of. More specifically, Trump expressed his concern about the trade imbalances between the United States and Asian countries, especially China.

Prior to his stop at the summit, Trump commented on U.S. trade with China in Beijing.

"Trade between China and the U.S. has not been over recent years very fair for the U.S. We must immediately address the unfair practices that drove [our trade] deficit along with barriers to market access," Trump said.

The statistics provided by Goldman Sachs show that the trade imbalance, which is caused by disproportionate imports and exports between two countries, has increased staggeringly over time. China is exporting more goods to the United States while accepting less U.S. goods as imports. At the summit, Trump also expressed his skepticism of the fairness of a multilateral agreement, which is usually agreed among three or more parties.

After pulling the United States out of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) this past January, Trump said at the summit that he will "make bilateral trade agreements with any Indo-Pacific nation that wants to be our partner and will abide by the principles of fair and reciprocal trade. What we will no longer do is enter into large agreements that will tie our hands, surrender our sovereignty and make meaningful enforcement practically impossible." Therefore, it's unlikely that the United States will enter into a major multilateral trade agreement soon.

While many leaders of the Asian economy also attended the meeting, China was the center focus. Unlike Trump, China President Xi Jinping delivered a speech in which he called for more effort in enhancing multilateral trade relationships and pursuing more and closer regional partnerships.

"Should we steer economic globalization, or should we dither and stall in the face of challenge?" Xi said. "Here's my answer: we must advance with the trend of the times and live up to our responsibility."

The sharp contrast between the two presidents again highlights the differences in U.S. and Chinese economic policy. For a long time, China has been trying to promote regional economic partnership with its distinctive

Belt and Road economic initiative, which is a multilateral effort to revive the ancient Silk Road trade route that starts in Asia and traces across Europe. The aim of the initiative is to encourage investment in Asian and European economy under the Chinese shared growth economy model.

The initiative is quite popular among the countries that are part of the strategy. Finance Minister of Pakistan Ishaq Dar said in May that "vision of economic and financial connectivity within the region and beyond and the One Belt and One Road and CPEC would help translate the idea of connectivity into reality."

Globalization and multilateral partnership is at the center of the Chinese economy development strategy, and the Communist Party of China expressed its intent to guide trade relations and development with countries in Asia-Pacific.

The future economic growth of Asia-Pacific heavily depends on the smooth intra-cooperation among all countries. Shared growth will be regarded as the fundamental growth strategy for Asia-Pacific. However, it will be interesting to see how the United States and China work together to achieve a resolution that overcomes their major differences in economic policies.

Trump's 'Make China Great Again' tour

Jessica Kaplan
Contributing Writer

The United States and China are both historically complex countries. With China's new status as the world's second largest economy, the global power status of the United States is under threat, and so the United States must learn to adjust to China's continually increasing economic strength. The Trump administration has yet to present an explanation of how it views China and the type of relationship it is trying to cultivate with the nation.

True to character, President Donald Trump has shared a variety of conflicting opinions on China, most often through Twitter. For instance, he infamously tweeted about how global warming was perpetrated by the Chinese to hinder the U.S. economy.

Last week, Trump embarked on a 12-day, five-country tour of Asia, including a stop in Beijing, China on Nov. 8. Included in Trump's agenda for this stop was his intent to both persuade China to change its opinion on contentious matters, particularly the North Korea nuclear threat, and to establish new trade laws.

While meetings with

President Xi Jinping were cordial, little was ultimately accomplished in terms of resolving the North Korea threat. Trump turned to flattery and softer rhetoric in order to secure Xi's help on North Korea, contrasting the harsher approaches he had previously taken against the Chinese president. For example, in July he condemned China for not responding to North Korea's nuclear threats. Trump suggested suspending oil shipments to North Korea, but was quickly shot down; nonetheless, in a number of tweets he thanked China for being gracious hosts during this visit.

The Trump administration has yet to present an explanation of how it views China and the type of relationship it is trying to cultivate with the nation.

In addressing issues related to trade, Trump exuded a humble and respect-

ful attitude. He praised Xi for his strong trade policy, which he said has left the United States "so far behind." Unlike the North Korea talks, Trump made a tangible gain from the trade discussion: he signed \$250 billion worth of business agreements between the United States and China. These deals are preliminary and can take years to be enacted. Experts see this deal as a token of China's goodwill, even though it does not grant the United States any new market access in fields such as technology. Some say that this deal was made to give Trump a small victory, which would allow him to be more generous in meeting Chinese objectives.

In some sense, the two-day trip was a success. For one, it ended without any Trump embarrassments. The Chinese media even described the trip as a major success towards strengthening its ties with the United States. An analyst on a state-run broadcast said that Trump "has given China what China wants, which is that respect on the global stage, as the other preeminent nation."

As U.S. relations with China continue to develop under the Trump presidency, it will be interesting to see how the president's future visits to China will play out.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.



MIRELLA'S Fine Cakes & Pastries
Unique cakes and pastries for every occasion!
54 South Front Milton, PA 17847 • (570) 246-5266 • www.mirellascakes.net



Welcome Back Bucknell Students!
TAXI
Safe. Affordable. Reliable
Sun - Thurs 7a-10p
Fri & Sat 7a-12a
svtaxicabs.com
401-271-0415



SKEETER'S BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ
Bulk Items TO GO... LIVE MUSIC! check website
BBQ with a View!
Hours: Sun-Thurs 11am-9pm
Fri & Sat 11am-10pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shumanville Dam #570-743-2727
www.skeetersbbq.com



LIMOUSINE
Customized Transportation Services
Airport, Train Stations, Home to the South of Freedom, Brides & Grooms
svlimo.com
717-473-5833

80 turkeys later:

Behind the scenes of the annual 'Cafsgiving'

THE TRADITION

Julie Spierer
Special Features Co-Editor

During the week preceding Thanksgiving break, turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple pie, and more are on the minds of first-years, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike as they eagerly anticipate the return of the University's annual Thanksgiving Dinner, affectionately known as "Cafsgiving."

"Cafsgiving has been a tradition for longer than any of us recall," Jay Breeding, the University Dining Director of Retail, said. "I first came to Bucknell in 2009 and it was already long established. I have heard from some community members that they even used to be a bit more formal, with guests dressing in evening wear, but that practice gradually faded away over the years."

The University's culinary staff begin to bone out and brine the 80 turkeys

that are served to students at various stations throughout the Bostwick Cafeteria days in advance of Cafsgiving. In addition to the centerpiece turkey, the menu also requires the staff to prepare 700 pounds of mashed potatoes, 35 gallons of gravy, 300 pounds of sweet potatoes, 600 pounds of stuffing, and 225 pies, just to name a few.

"At Cafsgiving I get to shove my face full of potatoes, much like any other day of the week, but this

time I get to consume potatoes surrounded by the company and holiday cheer of my fellow Bucknellians," Izzy Wisen '20 said.

"We may be in different grades, majors, Greek organizations, etc., but we are united by a common love for potatoes in their varying forms – mashed, sweet, and roasted to name a few. This amazing feast would not be able to happen without the incredible cafeteria staff and their positive and joyous demeanor," she continued.

THE PREPARATION

The usual dining service staff members prepare all of the food themselves; however, more servers and attendants are allotted to tend to the larger number of University guests. Typically, the University dining team recruits extra staff from alternate dining spots on campus in order to create a seamless evening.

"Cafsgiving is such a nice event to get together

with friends and have a family-style dinner. It's perfect timing to satisfy my stuffing craving until actual Thanksgiving comes around," Bea Giordano '19 said.

She continued, "We really appreciate all the preparation and hard work the Bucknell food staff puts into this event."

Even students from outside of the United States enjoy the collaborative, school

wide celebration. Sandra Madanat '21, a first-year student from Jordan, had never experienced an American Thanksgiving before.

"I did not expect to see that many people in the caf for dinner, but when I eventually went, the food was amazing, especially the turkey!" Madanat said.

This year, dining services served just under 2000 guests for Cafsgiving, which

has been around the average number the last few years.

"It was adorable to see how excited the people working were to cram a bunch of chairs into one huge circle table so that all friends could eat and laugh together. Seeing the caf flooded with people was so heartwarming, and everywhere you looked people were smiling," Deanna Cannizzaro '21 said.

MITIGATING FOOD WASTE

Dining services aims to minimize food waste on a daily basis. In order to do so, consumption records are kept for each meal served. In preparation for this year's Cafsgiving, the dining team looked back on records of past Cafsgivings to gauge the quantity of food

that would be adequate for this year's festivities.

The kitchen staff also employs the waste-minimizing method of batch cooking, which essentially means consistently producing food items throughout the meal, which allows for waste reduction, as

well as the presentation of fresh food. Some items do have long cook times, and so batch cooking cannot be implemented for these items. As a result, the team relies upon the records and data from past meals in order to avoid overproduction.

Breeding instills his trust

in the success of these methods, stating, "if everything goes according to plan, then the leftover food will be very minimal." He added that "the small amounts left cooked but not served are repurposed into other dishes, for example, turkey soup or turkey salad."

SENSE OF COMMUNITY

"I think that Cafsgiving was the first time that I have genuinely felt like part of a greater Bucknell community since orientation. It was really nice to have what seemed like most of the student body come together in

the caf, relax, and take in a really good meal. It was another one of the cool, special things that Bucknell does that made me realize how lucky I am to be here," Will Weinfeld '21 said.

Students feel an unmis-

takable sense of community in the presence of their peers, joined around a big meal.

"My favorite part of Cafsgiving is the excitement and enjoyment that it brings to the community. It's amazing to watch the lines form

over the afternoon, to hear everyone talking about how much they're going to eat, and it's really satisfying to see so many smiles on the faces of students and staff," Breeding said.

CAFSGIVING BY THE NUMBERS

80 TURKEYS

700 LBS MASHED POTATOES

35 GALLONS GRAVY

600 LBS STUFFING

225 PIES



THE BUCKNELLIAN

DECEMBER 1, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 12

VOTER TURNOUT FOR BSG ELECTIONS NEARLY DOUBLES



The 2018 BSG Executive Board includes (from left to right): Chandler Houldin '20 as Executive President, Soni Madnani '20 as VP of Administration, and John Davidian '20 as VP of Operations.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2

MASTHEAD A2

BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS A3

FOOD INSECURITY PERSISTS
NATIONALLY BUT LACKS
ATTENTION ON CAMPUS

SATIRE

COMIC A5

PARKER'S MARKER:
'BLACK FRIDAY'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

JINGLE BELL, JINGLE
BELL, LEWISBURG
ROCKS

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3

ZACH THOMAS

BEYOND THE BISON B3

THE MONEY HIDDEN
IN NCAA COLLEGE
ATHLETICS

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

Sasha Weilbaker
Senior Writer

Results of the 2018 Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Executive Board elections were released to students on Nov. 17 by the current Executive Board President Amanda Battle '18. The new BSG Executive Board will begin their year-long term in January and will include Chandler Houldin '20 as Executive President, John Davidian '20 as VP of Operations, and Soni Madnani '20 as VP of Administration.

Student voter turnout

nearly doubled compared to the 2017 Executive Board election results.

"The increased voter turnout reflects an increase in student awareness about BSG and an increase in overall student engagement with University Affairs," Battle said.

Houldin, who was Class of 2020 president this year and last year, said he was inspired to run for the position of Executive President by the "great leadership [he] has witnessed over the past three semesters" by former presidents Mark Merino '17 and Battle. Houldin plans to work on a constitutional review

with Davidian and Madnani to allow Congress to run as smoothly as possible. He would like to discuss the "implementation of gender inclusive language in the constitution and bylaws," because he has noticed that parts of the document include only gender binary pronouns.

The role of VP of Operations is to run BSG elections, serve as chair of the Organizational Review Board (ORB), publicize BSG events, and work with the Executive Board during Congress. Davidian ran for the position because he thinks that BSG "has a great ability to better the

student experience." In addition, he is "excited to work with the Executive Board to find ways to increase the efficiency of BSG, which [he] thinks would widen its benefit to students."

The role of VP of Administration is to distribute and publish minutes from weekly Congress meetings, release information about BSG to campus via social media, and keep record of Congress member attendance. As the future VP of Administration, Madnani looks forward to "bridging the gap between student voices and the University's

student government to ensure that BSG is working to better our campus for all students" and hopes to bring her experience in working with the 2020 Senate and Advocacy committee to achieve this goal.

"Chandler, John, and Soni are three incredible leaders who each bring unique and impactful leadership skills to the board," Battle said. "I look forward to watching the ways that the 2018 Executive Board continues with the progress already made regarding both internal and external BSG relations," she continued.

Two students hospitalized for meningitis over holiday break

Elizabeth Worthington
News Co-Editor

Over Thanksgiving break, students, faculty, and staff received a campus-wide alert from Dean of Students Amy Badal and Director of Student Health Dr. Catherine O'Neil regarding meningitis on campus. Two students were diagnosed with bacterial meningitis over the break, according to the email. O'Neil has maintained regular communication with the Pennsylvania Department of Health, which advised the University to notify the campus community about the cases. Badal and O'Neil have sent out three updates following the original notification.

As of the most recent

update, the affected students have been released from the hospital and are doing well. Other students who had been in close contact with the affected students were identified by the University and treated with antibiotics.

While the exact strain is not yet determined, the Pennsylvania Department of Health informed O'Neil that the bacterial organism involved was *Neisseria meningitidis*.

While vaccines that protect against bacterial meningitis are not required for students prior to arrival at the University, they are offered on campus and are strongly recommended by Student Health. Vaccinations were offered throughout the week

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

A spotlight on early graduates

Madison Weaver
News Co-Editor

While most students expect to spend eight semesters at the University, some students in the Class of 2018 have planned to graduate a semester early, officially becoming alumni in January.

According to Associate Dean Rich Robbins, students need to plan as early as possible to complete their requirements in seven, or even as few as six, semesters. Students can graduate as soon as all requirements are met; some students might need the required GPA to take a course overload, but otherwise, early graduates are subject to the same qualifications as all other students.

"They need to work with their faculty academic adviser and academic Associate Dean to develop a plan to complete all requirements in their desired timeline, which may mean summer session and/or overloading," Robbins said.

Students choose to graduate early for various reasons: to save tuition money, get a head start on job searches, head on to graduate school, or for other personal reasons.

Some students who currently attend the University shared their own experiences with graduating early.

Corinne Leard '18 explained that she is able to graduate early with an animal behavior major because she has taken extra research credits since her sophomore year. While her decision is partially based on her desire to save the

money that would've otherwise gone toward paying for her spring semester tuition, it is chiefly derived from her professional aspirations.

"My primary reason for graduating early, however, is because I am pursuing a job in conservation and graduating early gives me the opportunity to look for jobs and internships that may have less competition than summer opportunities would if I graduated in the spring," Leard said. "It also allows me to seek unpaid internships that I may not be able to do after spring graduation, but since I have an extra semester, I can take advantage of those opportunities."

Leard spends much of her time on campus doing research with assistant professor of psychology Regina Gazes in the Comparative Cognition & Behavior lab, and this semester she defended her thesis titled "Relationship Factors Impact Looking Time to Images of Familiar Conspecifics by Capuchin Monkeys."

Evelyn Robinson '18, an art history and economics double major, began planning to graduate early her junior year, and has been able to fulfill all graduation requirements through the transfer of three AP credits onto her transcript, and the early completion of her CCC requirements. After graduation, Robinson will work for Windsor Jewelers in New York City, where she held an internship.

"Having a full time job offer influenced my decision to graduate early, but even before the offer, it seemed to

make the most sense for me to just finish up my degree and leave," Robinson said. "My original plan was to continue working part time in retail after I graduated until I found a full time position."

Madison Cooney '18 decided to graduate early to save money, avoid burning out before graduate school, and plan her wedding. A double major in English and psychology, Cooney wrote an honors thesis titled "When Worlds Collide: Feminism, Conservatism, and Twentieth Century Authors," which she defended this fall.

"I decided to take on an honors thesis because I wanted to be intellectually challenged and I wanted to have something tangible to take away from my time at Bucknell that I had accomplished," Cooney said.

While there is no ceremony for students who graduate in January, the University hosts a luncheon and the students are invited back to walk with their class during Commencement in May. If a student graduates a full year early, they participate in spring Commencement that year.

It should be noted that not all students who graduate in January are graduating early: a traditional schedule can be offset by taking one semester leave, deferring enrollment to begin courses in the spring of freshman year, and transferring universities. According to the registrar's office, in rare circumstances a student can be approved for a ninth semester.

FOR EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN



@THEBUCKNELLIAN



THE BUCKNELLIAN



WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION HUNT HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26 DRUG LAW VIOLATION SWARTZ HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF ROOKE CHEMISTRY UNDER INVESTIGATION	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Madison Weaver
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

North Korea launched intercontinental ballistic missiles that flew higher and longer than past missile tests, flying 600 miles over 53 minutes and landing in the Sea of Japan. The Secretary of Defense Jim Mattis said, "It went higher, frankly, than any previous shot they've taken."

Health officials from the World Health Organization announced on Tuesday that 1 in 10 drugs sold in developing countries, especially in Africa, are fake, resulting in tens of thousands of deaths a year from diseases like malaria or pneumonia. One reason for this problem is increased pharmaceutical trade, which causes some pharmacists to purchase the cheapest drugs rather than the safest ones.

DOMESTIC

In Reno, Nevada, a man fired shots from the Montage high-rise condominium complex on Nov. 28. Several streets were shut down before the shooter was fatally shot by police. Only one bystander sustained a minor hand injury.

It was reported this week that an American Airlines scheduling error has left thousands of flights without pilots during the month of December, a particularly busy month for travel. The union organization the Allied Pilots Association filed a grievance with the airline company.

MENINGITIS CASES

CONTINUED FROM A1

through extended hours. As of the evening of Nov. 27, Student Health had scheduled students for all of the available vaccina-

tions - only small quantities of the vaccine can be stored in one location due to its relatively short shelf life. Another shipment of

vaccines arrived on Nov. 28. According to Badal, the last time meningitis was on campus was in 2014, when a

number of students were diagnosed with viral meningitis, which is less severe than bacterial meningitis.

MENINGITIS
Quick Facts:

- It is an inflammation of the protective membranes that cover the brain and spinal cord.
- Often caused by a bacterial or viral infection of the fluid surrounding the above areas.
- Injuries, cancer, various drugs, and other types of infections can also cause meningitis.
- Categories of meningitis: bacterial, viral, fungal, parasitic, amebic and non-infectious.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.eduEditor-in-Chief
Barbara Bell '18Managing Editor, Print
Caroline Fassett '18Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20Presentation Director, Web
Ellen O'Donnell '18Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Caroline Sullivan '19News Editors
Madison Weaver '19
Elizabeth Worthington '18Investigative News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20News Layout Editor
India Burns '21Opinions Editors
Maddie Boone '18
Sam Rosenblatt '20Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Braito '19Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Lauren Whelan '18Sports Layout Editor
Scholey Platt '18Satire Editors
Charles Beers '19
Jon Meier '20Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20Special Features Editors
Natalie Spears '18
Julie Spierer '19Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18Copy Editors
Allie Bernhard '19
Cole Gardner '19
Scott Goldstein '21
Sarah McDougall '21Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20Adviser
Brent Papsen

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]

PEKING GARDEN
CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANTSun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm

NEW LOCATION

310 N. 10th Street
Lewisburg, PA.
(570) 524 - 778710% OFF YOUR TOTAL ORDER
WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12/31/17Welcome Back
Bucknell Students!

svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXI.ABS

svlimo.com
570-473-8833

Limousine
Customized Transportation Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Functions
Tours & More!

DISAGREE
WITH US?
LET US
KNOW!

SUBMIT A
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

The art of small talk
makes a big impactVictoria Walker
Staff Writer

On the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 28, University seniors and local alumni congregated in the on-campus Samek Art Museum for an evening cocktail party. About thirty individuals mingled in the gallery, sipping wine and munching on hors d'oeuvres while engaging in discussion about the various art pieces displayed on the walls. The event served as a lesson on small talk, and was followed by an overview of how to intelligently discuss artwork with peers and strangers held by Director of the Samek Art Museum Rick Rinehart.

Sponsored by the Career Development Center as one of many programs intended to prepare students for life after graduation, the goal of the event was to educate attendees in the art of maneuvering adeptly through unfamiliar social situations. "It's difficult to approach people you don't really know and to talk about art you don't know much about. But we learned some good tips on how to do that," Shyanne Salen '18 said.

The lesson on small talk was given by Senior Regional Director of Leadership Gifts Amy Wilson in the University's Development Office, who joked that she makes a living getting lunch with people. "In [Wilson's] role, she is

constantly meeting and connecting with people," Assistant Director of Alumni Career Services Rachel Redmond said. "In addition to her development experience in higher education, she has also worked at the Smithsonian, so she was able to speak from experience about the basics of making small talk and navigating a room not only in the art/museum world, but also in a variety of other settings," Redmond said.

Wilson outlined a variety of strategies for conversing effectively, including going to talk to people standing alone near the bar, getting to know the wait staff, and standing near a piece of art to discuss it with passers-by. "Small talk [is] sort of the glue that binds our society together. It's actually a great skill to have and people are endlessly fascinating, so just keep asking questions. If you don't know what to say, find a friend and go in together," Wilson advised.

"I think the most interesting thing I learned was to use jokes to displace some of the awkwardness of social mishaps that happen because you don't know people that well," Cameron Williams '18 said.

"It was a lot about just getting comfortable talking to people and understanding that a lot of people aren't comfortable talking to people, and that's okay," Eileen McAuley '18 said. "There are a lot of different ways to meet people. It's not as scary

as people make it seem."

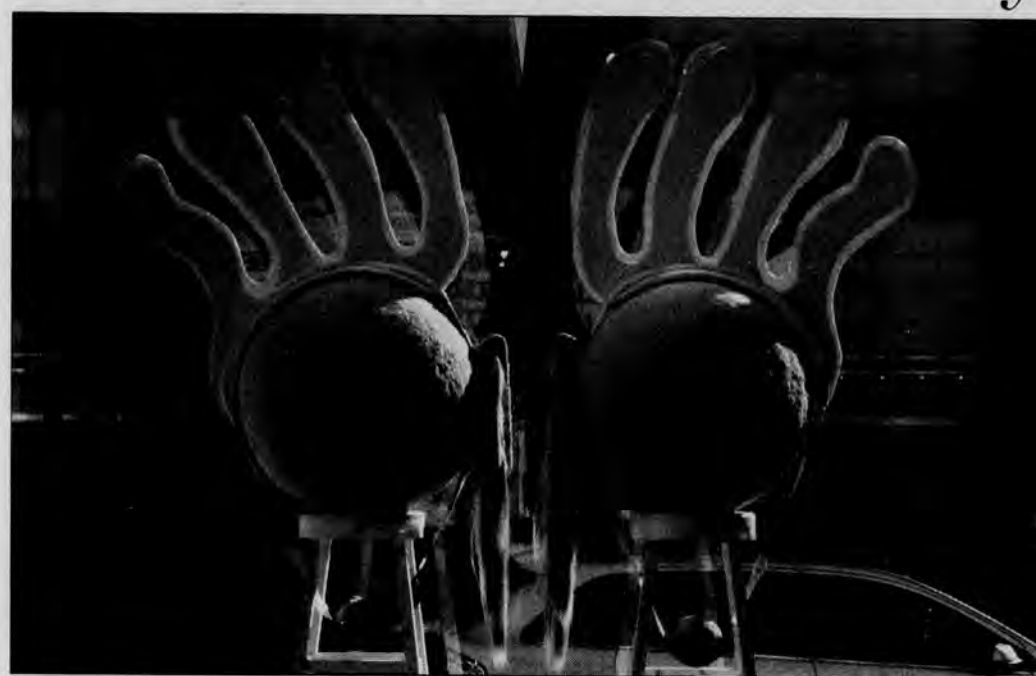
Beyond general talking points and strategies, attendees also learned some specific ways to discuss art. A half-hour session by Rinehart moved the event into the two smaller galleries attached to the Samek's main room.

Rinehart explained that galleries are unique because it is one of the few artistic spaces where small talk is so closely associated with the atmosphere. He noted that an increasing number of museums want to break away from fostering environments of quiet observation by replacing them with those that encourage interaction. "What museums want to be now are social spaces; community centers. So the fact that you're talking with people in a gallery is what galleries want," said Rinehart.

Rinehart provided a few simple talking points to help mitigate the intimidation that can come with discussing art, including a piece's color, its line style, and whether it feels stable or as if it is in motion. He stressed that gallery visitors should not be hesitant to discuss how art makes them feel, or to look up the historical context of a piece if they are curious about it.

"I really do believe that these skills that I have learned here will definitely help me in many social settings in my life after Bucknell," Williams said.

PLEASE SEE A4 FOR PICTURES FROM THIS EVENT.

Playing with Puberty:
Artist Sidney Mullis at the
Downtown Samek GalleryCAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The interactive exhibit "Who is Puberty and How Does She Hit?" is on display at the downtown Samek Gallery.Haley Mullen
Contributing Writer

As people stroll down Market Street, many stop to stare at the artwork inside the window of the downtown Samek Gallery: a large breast-like sculpture, capturing the awkwardness and discomfort brought about by puberty, artist Sidney Mullis playfully, and sometimes uncomfortably, explores social conventions of gender and coming-of-age in society today. The interactive exhibition, titled "Who is Puberty and How Does She Hit?," went on display on Oct. 24 and will be open to the public until Feb. 11, 2018.

Mullis lives and works at State College, Pa. She recently taught classes in sculpture and 3D foundations at Pennsylvania State University. Her work has been exhibited in shows that take place everywhere from Tokyo to New York City. Her pieces in "Who is Puberty and How Does She Hit?" are composed of materials including wax, leather, and even, as the artist states, "balloons filled with bated breath."

Director of the Samek Art

Museum, Richard Rinehart, said that Mullis' work is about one's teenage years, not only learning to understand and accept one's body but also as "a period when the lessons that you have been learning as a child about how to be a man or a woman get cemented into adult identity."

This question of gendered identity is visible throughout the exhibition. In addition to the breast-like sculpture in the window, a large piece titled "Braces, Braces" stands in the center of the gallery. The piece suggests breasts enclosed in a white lace bra with protruding teeth encased in orthodonture. "Braces, Braces" denotes not only a sexual awkwardness but also a stark instability to the point that gallery guides warn visitors to be wary of the piece as it may tip over.

Additionally, Mullis dives into questions of social media and youth. In one of her interactive works, "Foundation," the artist invites viewers to pick up and read a small bright pink book containing poetry "appropriate from YouTube videos of young girls providing makeup tutorials for online audiences."

The book is ordered by makeup product, from "Foundation" to "Lip Gloss." The artist has selected videos based on their titles, such as "natural fourth grade makeup."

Mullis further expands on the subject of youth and social media through a video and audio piece titled "Art Exhibit Couture by Caden Lavenie." In the makeup tutorial by the young YouTuber, Lavenie creates a dramatic makeup look inspired by the artwork in "Who is Puberty and How Does She Hit?"

Samek docent Nicole Chaiko '18 has spent many hours discussing and explaining the works of the exhibition to Samek visitors.

"This exhibition is really relevant and current in our society. Mullis' work can provoke interesting conversations about gender in our society where new views on gender are developing," Chaiko said.

"I think Bucknell generally tends to have a black and white view of gender and this exhibition forces people to talk about gender as well as promote inclusivity" she said.

Katrina Recovery Team
spends holiday break
rebuilding homesOlivia Martini
Contributing Writer

The University's Katrina Recovery Team (KRT), consisting of 16 students and 4 staff members, traveled to New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf regions from Nov. 18 to Nov. 25. Daniel Slowly '19 and Jake Dixon '18 operated as co-leaders and Nayte Carter '19 worked as the media coordinator for the trip.

For more than 10 years, the University's Katrina Recovery Team (KRT) has traveled to New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf regions to help rebuild homes and businesses destroyed during Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in 2005. Although 12 years have passed since the hurricane, the team finds that there is still a tremendous amount of work to accomplish.

"Many homes have yet to be restored to livable condition, and vacant lots remain a common sight," KRT leader and Assistant Director of Service-Learning Kyle Bray said.

KRT is involved with the St. Bernard Project, a non-profit organization that aims to minimize the time between disaster and recovery. In recent years, KRT's work has transitioned from gutting and clearing damaged houses for reconstruction to focusing on rebuilding homes.

"The November 2017 KRT trip was different than

past experiences, as the group worked on two homes in New Orleans East that not only were damaged by Hurricane Katrina, but were also hit by tornadoes earlier this year," Bray said.

The crew members learned new skills, such as how to sand drywall, and also had the opportunity to work alongside some of the property owners.

Many homes have yet to be restored to livable condition, and vacant lots remain a common sight

Kyle Bray
Asst. Director Service Learning

"Although we are doing a lot of work on a blank wall with dust everywhere, this is where parents raised their children," Esmeley Munoz '20 said.

Nights often included reflection sessions, prompting in depth discussion and answering questions such as, "What is Home for you?", "What does Home look like for you in five years?", and

what does it mean to help build someone's home?"

"It is important to think about the idea that we are stepping into people's homes and doing work in an effort to help them in any way that we can. It is definitely super personal and this motivates me to perform to the best of my ability, because someone's home is a big deal," Maha Kourkchi '18 said.

In addition to three pre-trip sessions, KRT participants visited the Hurricane Katrina exhibit in the Louisiana State Museum and listened to guest speakers share their experiences of the storm to deepen their understanding of the impact of the hurricane.

"Service is needed not only in this community, but in many communities all over the world. So, in a world of divided views, social classes, and races, New Orleans provides us examples of what happens when we stay divided but also what happens when we unite together," Mike Duignan, Director of Campus Activities and Programs, said.

The Katrina Recovery Team is constantly looking to raise awareness and to recruit new members to join their mission. If you are interested in participating in KRT's next trip to New Orleans as part of the relief effort, contact the Office of Civic Engagement either in the Bertrand Library or through email at engagement@bucknell.edu.

OEL SKI AND SNOWBOARD TRIPS

Montage Mountain
Every Saturday
1/20 - 3/03

COSTS

Lift Ticket: \$49
Lift & Rental: \$55
Lift, Rental, and Lesson: \$65
Helmet: \$15

sign up in the CAP center!

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Food insecurity persists nationally but lacks attention on campus

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

Food insecurity is affecting college-aged students at an alarming rate as tuition prices rise and more low income students and students of diverse backgrounds are enrolling in college. Food insecurity is the phenomenon of not having adequate access to affordable and nutritious food. Currently, the University lacks an official publicized policy or program that addresses food insecurity, and campus food prices continue to rise annually by 3.0-3.5 percent.

"Do You Understand What It Means to be Hungry? Food Insecurity on Campus and the Role of Higher Education Professionals," an article authored by Kate K. Diamond and Michael J. Stebleton and published in *The Mentor: An Academic Advising Journal*, states that while food insecurity is a national problem, college students, particularly students of color, are more likely to be food insecure than the general public. According to the article, a 2016 study examined 12 community colleges and 26 4-year universities in the

United States and found that 48 percent of the 4,000 student participants had experienced a form of food insecurity in the last 30 years.

Furthermore, the article "Hunger on Campus: The Challenge of Food Insecurity for College Students," published by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, states that of the surveyed food insecure students, "53 percent reported that these problems caused them to not buy a required textbook, 53 percent reported missing a class, and 25 percent reported dropping a class."

Clare Sammells, associate professor of anthropology, teaches the interdepartmental course "Global Cuisines, Local Contexts" alongside Philippe Dubois, professor of French, which addresses questions regarding food insecurity, unequal access and different expressions through food.

Despite lacking statistical information on the topic, Sammells and Dubois expressed their concern "with the question of food insecurity among our students."

"This is the sort of thing that is easy to ignore, and

sometimes embarrassing for students who are in this situation to bring into public light," Sammells and Dubois added.

Jay Breeding, Dining Director of Retail Operations, said that the University "under certain limited circumstances, provides additional resources to students for dining purchases," and is currently exploring new initiatives to continue aid options.

Boston Posse Scholar Justin Guzman '19 believes that the University does not offer enough meal plan options and that high food prices cause many students to run out of dining dollars before the end of the semester. All first-year students are required to purchase a \$2,790 Anytime Access Meal Plan to the Bostwick Market. All other class years can choose between the Anytime Access or Anytime Access Plus Meal Plan, or a Combo Plan. The minimum cost of a dining plan is \$700.

Guzman ran out of his original \$1,300 dining dollars this past semester and now resorts to buying and cooking his own food. The struggles students face in regards to

finding time to commit to their classes, studying and jobs are exacerbated by their additional need to find time for food shopping and cooking, according to Guzman.

Prior to every fall semester, University Dining makes annual price adjustments. In the past few years, the prices have increased by an average rate of 3.0-3.5 percent, according to Breeding. To gather this data, Breeding relies on local benchmarking as well as historical data and information from sources including the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics food CPO report.

"We work hard to remain competitive in our costs while offering high-quality food and service in a responsible, ethical way," Breeding said. Over 30 percent of food purchases are from local farms and businesses, and when items are not locally sourced Dining strives to purchase from organizations that "comply with fair trade and sustainability guidelines."

Breeding suggests that the University's continual price increases are due to market influences, internally set dining standards that require the use

of fresh foods and on-site cooking, and the cost of supporting a large dining staff.

"In some areas, such as pre-packaged grocery goods and bottled beverages, our costs are higher than large retailers and big-box stores for the simple reason that we cannot compete with the buying power of those large regional or national outlets," Breeding said.

Stephen Mayer '19, a member of the committee, believes that healthier options tend to be overpriced, such as fruit. "One of the many things we are trying to work on in the Dining Committee right now [is] to improve food access for all students," Mayer said.

During a committee meeting, member Suzie Zubkoff '18 suggested adding a sign that clearly indicated that adding quinoa to salads has a \$2 upcharge at The Commons. This change was implemented the next day.

"All our students should be able to eat and not worry about being hungry, or being judged for what they choose to consume."

Clare Sammells, Associate professor of anthropology

Students serving on the University's Dining Committee

have discussed student opinions and concerns regarding on-campus dining with University representatives. "The Dining Committee seeks to bring student feedback to the management of Bucknell Dining. This semester there have been several changes stemming from the Committee," committee member Chandler Houldin '20 said.

teer have discussed student opinions and concerns regarding on-campus dining with University representatives.

Bertrand offers new, customizable crying zones for finals

Charles Beers
Satire Co-Editor

After receiving several complaints around campus, the University administration has turned Lower Level 2 of Bertrand Library into a collection of crying zones for emotionally traumatized students. Students are invited to sign up for half-hour time slots where they can drop all of their emotional baggage at the front door and cry away the pain.

Professor Scott Sniffles, a professor in psychology who focuses on therapeutic sobbing techniques, says that this seasonal addition to the library will serve as an effective outlet for distraught young adults.

"When the crying zones were first announced, I saw a long line of students stretching across the Malesardi Quad," Sniffles said. "I'm glad that students will now have a space to completely collapse after three brutal finals and a shoddy research paper written in 20-point Comic Sans."

According to the first wave of students who entered the library basement, now colloquially known as "Tears R Us",

each station is equipped with an industrial-size pack of Kleenex, a continuously-broadcast loop of serene nature sounds, and a monitor screening an artificial intelligence celebrity who speaks in a soothing, understanding voice.

"When I walked into the library after my first exam, I was ready to punch a wall," Brent Knuckles '20 said. "But when I stepped into the crying zone, the voice of Morgan Freeman started comforting me and listened to all of my problems. I knew I was going to be alright."

The Bertrand staff are equally pleased with this new University initiative, claiming that students are now less likely to defile the books with their tears.

"You'd be surprised how many soaking wet books we throw out every year," Library Technician Arthur Reed said. "I'm glad that students can finally exchange textbooks for tissues."

If you would like to reserve your very own crying zone prior to finals week, please contact a library representative near you and get ready to experience the best emotional relief that the University has to offer.

Ways to avoid adding Dining Dollars at the end of the semester

Olivia Lawlor
Staff Writer

With the end of the semester right around the corner, University students are counting down the days until winter break. However, many upperclassmen students also face a major dilemma at the end of every semester: their declining Dining Dollars.

With just a few weeks to go, most students will do anything to avoid adding extra dollars onto their meal plan. *The Bucknellian* interviewed several students who have found ways to deal with this problem.

One student told us how her personal connections with younger University students have been an asset to her dining options.

"I only have \$11 left on my plan," Karen Blansky '20 said. "But luckily, I was an OA this year, so I know a ton of first-years. For the past couple of weeks, I have been having them take turns swiping me into the Caf. Honestly, I wish my Dining Dollars ran out sooner. I forgot how much

I missed the stir-fry!"

Like Blansky, Tammy Fletcher '18 has benefited from her personal relationships around campus.

"I've been dating my boyfriend for a few months now. I ran out of Dining Dollars a few days ago, but he's in Beta Chi, so I've been eating there. Their kitchen is huge and no one minds if he grabs me an extra Hot Pocket," Fletcher said.

One particularly crafty student explained how he has been using his laundry money off-campus.

"When I started running low on Dining Dollars, I remembered that I could use my Campus Dollars at Weis," Grant Sherman '20 said. "My mom is the best, and always loads me up with spare cash to keep my clothes clean, and I've been able to use that for essentials like pizza bagels and Dino Nuggets."

Why re-up on Dining Dollars when you can rely on your fellow students to lend a hand, or simply find other ways to use your Campus accounts?

Memoirs of a Domino's delivery man

Rose Gendelman
Staff Writer

Today was a better day than most. Deliveries have left me with a permanent garlic smell lingering on my fingers, which prevents me from scoring many dates, but I enjoy it most of the time.

I had five different orders to deliver to the nearby campus today. Three of which were people slurring every word while the people around them shouted profanities. That never gets old. The two others seemed pretty normal, aside from the fact I could smell the weed through the phone.

I arrive on campus to deliver their orders, yet 40 percent of the time (yes, it was worth

my time to do the math) they don't answer their phones when I call with their delivery because they've already fallen asleep. You'd think drunk people would want pizza badly enough to stay awake, but I've learned quite quickly that that is simply not the case.

Those who do answer try to strike up casual conversation with me, assuming sobriety, which is entirely unnecessary. Why would I be judging you for being drunk? That's one of the major reasons Domino's is so successful.

One time, a kid offered me a hit of his blunt. I check my watch: 2 a.m., I'll be done in 30 minutes.

"Eh, why not?"

THE LIST

The (nice) list: Ways to decorate your dorm for the holidays

Angela Ri
Contributing Writer

1. Grow your own holly, and then haul it out.

2. Obtain taxidermy. Bucknell squirrels and dress them up in cute elf costumes.

3. Steal holiday decorations from Bostwick when you think no one is looking.

4. Invest in some stylish light-emitting diode (LED) candles — or real ones. Your RA doesn't have to know.

5. Buy some block letters from the local craft store and spell out an ambiguous, but festive, word or phrase on your windowsill, such as JOY, BLESS, or HELP.

6. Cut snowflakes out of essays or tests you didn't do well on. By taping them up on the wall of your room, you are reminding yourself that your failures don't define you.

7. Sprinkle fake snow on your carpet to give your room a wintry feel (every dining location comes with salt shakers).

8. Collect some pine cones from around the campus and tuck them into random places, such as in-between unopened textbooks.

9. Collect some pine cones from around the campus and tuck them into random places, such as in-between unopened textbooks.

The (naughty) list: Semi-productive things to do over winter break

1. Spend a day at your high school and visit every teacher you have ever had. Be sure to bring up a random conversation from several years ago that they definitely remember.

2. Sample a day's worth of food at the closest McDonald's, and write insightful critiques on Yelp. The world needs to know your opinions on the McRib.

3. Crash your 15-year-old neighbor's holiday "banger."

4. Create a Tinder account for your dog.

5. Set up a lemonade stand on your street corner and start to pay off your college tuition debts. Even though it's freezing outside, you will have

a monopoly on the market and rake in lots of quarters.

6. Hunt down every friend you've lost touch with since high school and demand to know why the friendship ended. Present your findings on Facebook.

7. Redecorate your childhood bedroom (which has since been turned into your mother's office/art studio).

8. Drive by the bus stop and offer rides to and from school. You'll become the coolest kid on the block (or get arrested).

9. Email professors to get a jump start on next semester's assignments. They love getting emails on Christmas morning about the textbook list.

Photos: The art of small talk makes a big impact



Museums and galleries are encouraging more people to converse about the art that they view.



Director of the Samek Museum Rick Rinehart gave tips on how to make effective conversation in art galleries and beyond.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL CAREER TWITTER

Great Breakfasts!

Legendary

Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun



MIRELLA'S Fine Cakes & Pastries
Unique cakes and pastries for every occasion!
54 South Front Millton, PA 17847 - (570) 246-5266 - www.mirellascakes.net

ANNUAL HOLIDAY DINNER & DESSERT RECEPTION

Monday, December 4th

5pm - 8pm

Bostwick Marketplace

Desserts & Gingerbread House Display in Terrace Room

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

Dining Services

PARKER'S MARKER: Black Friday



JINGLE BELL, JINGLE BELL LEWISBURG ROCKS

Natalie Spears
Special Features Co-Editor

With the holiday season in full swing, the Lewisburg

and Mifflinburg communities are raising spirits by hosting multiple festive events in the coming weeks. Some of Downtown Lewisburg's annual events include the Annual Christ-

mas Tree Lighting and Late Shoppers Night. Regarding the University, the beloved Candlelight Services will be held at Rooke Chapel beginning on Dec. 1. Additionally, the widely acclaimed Christ-

kind Market in Mifflinburg will kick off in a few short weeks. Indeed, while there may not be much time left in the semester, the time that remains will be packed with holiday spirit.

ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING

On Thursday, Nov. 30, Lewisburg's Annual Christmas Tree Lighting was held in Hufnagle Park at 7 pm to celebrate the start of the holiday season. During the two-hour event, attendees sang carols, listened to a rendition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas, and watched the massive town tree light up.

"The Tree lighting is spe-

cial because it kicks off the Holiday season for Downtown. Not many places have such a large and robust tree. When our tree is lit up, it is a breathtaking experience," Coleby Kauffman, Marketing Advisor to the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, said.

Many people in the Lewisburg community help to coordinate events like the Tree Light-

ing, and thus contribute to their ultimate success. "We have a great team of people who care about the vibrancy and overall experience of Downtown Lewisburg. We work together to develop and deploy various strategies that focus on creating the best Holiday events that we can," Kauffman shared.

Both students and mem-

bers of the Lewisburg community cherish the tree lighting tradition.

"Tree lighting is one of my favorite holiday traditions from growing up, so I love going to the one in Lewisburg. It always gets me in the holiday spirit and it's fun connecting with members of the Lewisburg community," Molly Farrell '18 said.

LATE SHOPPERS NIGHT

Late Shoppers Night will take place in Downtown Lewisburg on Friday, Dec. 1 starting at 7 pm. For this unique Lewisburg event, stores on Market Street stay open for

shoppers until midnight, providing refreshments as well as great deals and discounts to their patrons. According to Kauffman, throughout the night, there are carolers and

people dressed up in Victorian holiday attire walking throughout the streets all night long.

"Everyone comes out for the event. Late Shoppers Night is the pinnacle of the

holiday season for us, as it allows the community to have a night where the stores and restaurants are here to help make their holiday season magical," Kauffman said.

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICES

The Christmas Candlelight Services are taking place on Friday, Dec. 1, Sunday, Dec. 3, and Tuesday, Dec. 5 in Rooke Chapel. The event features performances from the University Choir and Camerata and the Rooke Chapel Ringers, as well as bible readings delivered by faculty, staff and students.

Members of the University Choir and Camerata and Rooke Chapel Ringers dedicate weeks to rehearsing and preparing for the Services. Elizabeth Hammond '18, a member of the University Choir, stated that the group began practicing their music as early as the end of Octo-

ber, and just this past week began collectively rehearsing with the other performers and speakers in the concert.

"Although I love all of the pieces we sing as a choir, my favorite part is definitely the hymn singing because the whole chapel sings with us. It separates it from all of the other

performances we do during the semester and really brings out the spirit of the holiday," Hammond '18 said.

To attend the Candlelight Services, students can purchase tickets through myBucknell or at the Campus Box Office in the Weis Center for Performing Arts.

MIFFLINBURG'S CHRISTKINDL MARKET

The 29th annual Christkindl Market in Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania will take place from Dec. 14 to Dec. 16. The Market is one of the Susquehanna Valley community's most anticipated events of the year. Founded in 1987, Mifflinburg Christkindl Market is the oldest authentic Christkindl market in the United States.

Rudi Skucek, a native Austrian, came up with the idea to

hold a Christkindl Market in Mifflinburg to meet the town's desire for an event that would honor the German roots of the area. The Market provides over 100 huts that sell traditional foods and crafts. The Market also features choral concerts, informative talks about the German tradition, zither music, and the Christkindl Cinema. Skucek passed away in 2007, but his wife Joannah Skucek still oversees the development of the

Market, acting as its president. Joannah shared that she values the authenticity of the Mifflinburg Christkindl Market. "My favorite aspect of the Christkindl Market is the knowledge that over 29 years we have been able to create an ambiance that shadows the Markets held in Germany and Austria. We have had German visitors and Americans who lived in Germany for many years confirm that

we truly have an authentic Christkindl Market," Joannah said. The Mifflinburg Christkindl Market is an amazing outlet where the community can come together and celebrate the holidays. "We see students of the Mifflinburg School District return to their home town to meet with others during Christkindl and family reunions are planned around this event," Joannah said.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

DECEMBER 1, 2017

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 160, ISSUE 12



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL REGAINS STRIKE, WINNING THREE STRAIGHT

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMIER, BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.
Stephen Brown '18 takes on the defenders from Ball State as the Bison rolled to an 87-83 victory.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

STONY BROOK 57,

BISON 76

ST. JOE'S 70, BISON 83

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

60, BISON 66

CANISUS 57, BISON 78

BINGHAMTON 59, BISON 64

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

VS. VERMONT, 12/2

7PM

@ NORTHEASTERN,

12/5 7PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

@ IONA, 12/3 1PM

SWIMMING & DIVING

USA WINTER SWIMMING

NATIONALS, 12/1-2

COLUMBUS, OH

WRESTLING

CLIFF KEEN INVITATION-

AL, 12/1-2

LAS VEGAS, NV

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

BISON OPENER, 12/1-2

Patrick Dempsey
Contributing Writer

After losing a heartbreaker to undefeated Maryland 80-78 on Nov. 18 to round out a four-game road trip that kicked off the 2017-2018 season, the Bison men's basketball team recovered by winning three games straight before dropping a loss to St. Joseph's on Nov. 29.

Zach Thomas '18 leads the offense for the Orange and Blue, averaging 25.4 points per game, which ranks him third in the nation for scoring.

"We knew our schedule would be challenging, and although the results were not what we had hoped, we felt we got better each game," Thom-

as said.

The Orange and Blue backed up this positivity by slamming Siena in their home opener on Nov. 20, before taking down Ball State and Stony Brook later in the week.

Before tipoff in the home opener, the 2,053 fans in attendance watched the unveiling of the 2016 Patriot League Championship and NCAA Tournament banners at Sojka Pavilion. The Bison backed up these titles with a 115-92 rout over Siena. It was the first time the Bison have scored over 100 points against a Division I opponent since Feb. 9, 1994 against Lafayette.

On Nov. 22, the Bison beat Ball State 87-83 in an exciting finish at home. The Cardinals led the game 81-80 with two

minutes left to play, but the Bison hit four crucial three-pointers to escape with a narrow win. Head Coach Nathan Davis played every active player on his roster, and four different players contributed double-digit points.

Riding this two-game win streak, the Bison traveled to take on Stony Brook on Nov. 26. In a contest between two teams that are well known for their ability to put up points in a hurry, the first ten minutes of the game were surprisingly characterized by strong defense on both sides. As the first half went on, the Orange and Blue seemed to find their offensive flow and went on to take a 40-31 lead into halftime. Three turnovers by the

Seawolves and back-to-back buckets for the Bison to start the second half gave the Bison a double-digit lead. Stony Brook kept the difference to single digits for most of the second half but never got within five, as the Bison went on to win the game 85-76. Thomas had an electrifying game, scoring a career-high 38 points to accompany his 11 rebounds, seven assists, and three steals. It was the 11th highest individual scoring performance in program history, and the second highest since 2003.

"I didn't force anything. I just let the game come to me," Thomas said. "It's a nice accolade [the 38 points] but it doesn't mean that much. I would much rather have a couple more wins

to our record."

While Thomas's 38 points carried the Bison, Jimmy Sotos '21, Nana Foulland '18, and Bruce Moore '20 all finished in double figures as well. As a team, the Orange and Blue hit 23 of 24 free throws and tallied 20 assists on 25 field goals.

The team's three-game winning streak was broken Nov. 29 on the road at St. Joe's with a 83-70 loss. Foulland led the team with 17 points, but poor shooting plagued the Orange and Blue, who only hit 52.2% of free throws and went 4-27 from three-point range.

The Bison look to regain their stride when they host the America East Conference coaches' preseason poll favorite Vermont on Dec. 2.

Women's basketball shows depth, off to 5-3 start



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMIER, BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.
Point guard Kyi English '19 brings the ball up the court against Canisius. English had a team-high 17 points in the team's 76-57 victory.

Ross Lazarus
Senior Writer

Bison basketball season is finally back, and the women's team is off to a 5-3 start. However, the Bison suffered their third loss of the season on Nov. 21, falling to St. Bonaventure in a game that saw the team scoring only five of the 30 three-point shots taken. However, the Bison's shooting improved in their next game against Youngstown State on Nov. 24, the Orange and Blue clinching a 66-60 win.

On Nov. 26, the Bison outplayed Canisius for a 76-57 win. The offense put up a strong performance, with 10 players scoring in the contest. They also only had 11 turnovers in the game and recorded 17 offensive rebounds.

The Orange and Blue defense was impenetrable during this contest. Not only did they hold Canisius to 57 points, but they also forced 20 turnovers. Defense quickly turned to offense, as the Orange and Blue scored 28 points in transition off these turnovers.

In terms of individual performances, Kyi English '19 continues to lead the team on the offensive end, notching 17 points in the win. She also recorded three steals on defense.

"I thought I played aggressive on offense and defense. I was able to drive, which drew a lot of attention to me and opened up my teammates," English said. "As a team we played with great energy and moved the ball well on offense, which got us open looks at the basket."

The Bison demonstrated an overall solid team effort that highlighted the depth of their roster. Four players scored in double digits: English, Kaitlyn Slagus '19, Catherine Romaine '18, and Gia Hayes '20. Bench players added 26 points to the win.

"For our next game against Binghamton, we expect to main-

tain the energy we played with against Canisius. Energy allows us to get open drives and shots and get stops on the defensive end," English said.

This energy seemed to carry over from a road win at Youngstown State.

"I don't know that there have been two more satisfying wins that I can remember over the past few years. They've really bought in to playing together," Head Coach Aaron Rousell said.

The women's third straight win came Nov. 29 against Binghamton, 64-59. Kate Walker '19 led the team with 18 points, and the bench had another strong contribution with 22 points combined. Romaine added 11 rebounds in the victory.

The Orange and Blue will next face Iona on the road on Dec. 3 to continue non-conference play before opening the Patriot League season against American on Dec. 29.

Bendzinski competes at NCAA national cross country meet

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Bison women's cross country star Christine Bendzinski '18 traveled to Louisville, Ky. on Nov. 18 to compete in the NCAA National Championship meet. It was her first time running at the meet, qualifying after earning a fourth-place finish at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships on Nov. 10.

Bendzinski finished 143rd out of a field of 255 runners with a time of 21:02 on the 6k course. The winner, a runner from New Mexico, finished the race in 19:19, leading New Mexico to their second team championship in the last three years.

"The experience was definitely one of a lifetime," Bendzinski said. "Although I didn't feel my best in the race itself, I think I battled to the end well, and I was very motivated knowing that everyone back home was rooting for me. I was running against competition unlike I have ever before, and it was an honor to get to toe the line with so many fantastic runners."

Bendzinski was the 12th runner in Bison program history to run at the meet. She was the only female representative from the Patriot League to compete in the race. Her participation capped her remarkably successful collegiate cross country career, which included two individual Patriot League titles, three All-Patriot League selections, and recognition as the 2017 Patriot League Women's Cross Country Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Now, though her cross country career has come to a close, Bendzinski looks forward to the upcoming winter indoor track and field and spring outdoor track and field seasons.

"It's definitely motivated me to make the most out of my last two seasons at Bucknell," Bendzinski said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Meet the Managers:

The faces behind the scenes of Bison Basketball

Sam Cox '18 and Mike McNally '18: Men's basketball managers

Elise Covert and Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editors

For Bison men's basketball, it takes a team. No one recognizes this more than Mike McNally '18 and Sam Cox '18, who have worked as the managers for Bison men's basketball for four and three years, respectively. Some of their daily responsibilities include attending practices and games, working on drills with the players and coaching staff, completing administrative duties, helping the training staff on the sideline with hurt players, keeping stats, and giving the players water and towels.

With the depth of their

responsibility on the sideline, McNally and Cox have become engrained in the team culture along the way.

"I have always been part of a team all throughout my own athletic days, so just that feeling to be a part of something is great," Cox said.

McNally echoed this statement, reflecting on his own time with the team, expressing his excitement to be back in the athletic environment for this upcoming season. McNally, who was on campus for the Patriot League Tournament last year, was able to be an integral part of that experience.

"Last year, when we made the tournament and

won at home against Lehigh, it was such an awesome environment," McNally said. "It truly was even more fun to rush the court and cut down the nets. I'm really excited to be back in that setting."

This excitement for the program as a whole is definitely something both managers share. Cox, who was abroad during the tournament run for the Bison last spring, said, "I'm most excited to see how we do in our conference and how far we can go this year," Cox said.

He continued, "I'd say this is the best team I have seen at Bucknell, and if our scrimmages against UNC and Maryland are indicators for

what is to come, then I am excited to see another tournament appearance."

Of course, being a manager on the team does come with a significant time commitment. Both managers reflected on the various practices and games that they have attended, home games away trips they have attended with the team. It is their dedication off the court for the Bison that is crucial for these trips to run smoothly.

"My favorite part is traveling to cool away games and being behind the scenes," McNally said. "The team has taken me to Villanova, Vanderbilt, Butler, Las Vegas,



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE MCNALLY
Mike McNally '18 stands with the Patriot League trophy after the Bison won the Patriot League tournament in March 2017.

UNC and the NCAA Tournament last year, and it was

awesome to be a part of it all." It's always fun to be on the bench for televised games, especially because people tell me how they saw me on the bench giving out water to the

team," he said. With dedicated and passionate managers such as Cox and McNally working behind the scenes for the Bison, the 2017-2018 campaign is certain to be one to watch.

Danielle Baer '18 Women's basketball manager

Elise Covert and Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editors

Danielle Baer '18 has served as women's basketball manager for the Orange and Blue since her first year on campus. She played basketball growing up and developed a strong love for the game during high school, and came to college knowing that she wanted to stay involved with the sport that had captured her heart.

"When I got to campus I told myself that I'd wait at least two weeks to adjust to college life before jumping into anything, but after my first day of classes, I decided I had plenty of free time and I emailed the Director of Operations

and inquired about a manager position without hesitation," Baer said.

Baer's duties as manager include setting up the gym for practices, as well as running the scoreboard, filming, and keeping team stats. On game days, she arrives at the gym about two hours before the game to prepare. While on the bench during contests, she keeps a shot chart.

"When we travel, I pack two bags with anything we could possibly need and load the bags, snacks, and drinks onto the bus. I make it my job to make everyone else's lives easier," Baer said. "Some of the strangest tasks I've done include making

coaches sandwiches during late-night practices or cutting all of the confetti we used after we won the championship by hand."

Last year, she was recognized as one of three finalists for the Managers on a Mission Women's Basketball Manager of the Year award, which recognizes exceptional managers who go above and beyond their outlined

job. Baer's profile highlights how much the Bison Women's Basketball program appreciates her hard work: "There is not a member of the program that doesn't openly gush about Danielle's work ethic or praise her regularly for how she continually

makes their life easier."

Baer reflected on the personal connections that she's made with players and the athletics staff throughout her four years.

"The players and staff make me laugh every single day. I love how we can work hard in practice and have fun doing it. Being a manager allows me to study the game I love while building lifelong

friendships," Baer said.

These friendships were strengthened even more when the team won the Patriot League Championship last season. After experiencing the game from the sideline, Baer celebrated on the court with teammates and nally paid off. I will never



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIELLE BAER
Baer pictured with Assistant Coach Mike Lane after the team won the 2017 Patriot League Tournament.

coaches and recounts that day as her favorite memory from her time in the managerial position. Baer hopes to experience the feeling of winning another Patriot League title this season, her final season as manager.

Women's swimming and diving finish second at the Bucknell Invitational

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The Bison swimming and diving team hosted the Bucknell Invitational over the weekend of Nov. 17-19. The women's team placed second with 1,322 points, while the men finished in seventh place with 625.5 points.

By the end of the first day of the Invitational, the women's team sat in third place with 355.5 points, behind defending champion Towson, which had scored 496 points, and Georgetown, which had scored 370.5.

The Bison had a strong finish in the 200 IM, with Maggie Wyngowski '21 coming in second place, followed by Julianna Foss '18 in fourth, Lindsay Smalec '19 in fifth and Emma Hadley '20 in sixth. Additionally, Caroline Edelman '18 finished in third place in the 50 freestyle.

Two relay teams also placed in the top three on the first day of the Invitational. Edelman, Emily Gorham '21, Katherine O'Shea '20 and Abigail Rosenberg '19 placed fifth in Bison history for the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:34.51. Hadley, Smalec, Gorham and Leah Bloodgood '18 also swam the 400 medley relay with the seventh-fastest finishing time in Bison history.

The Orange and Blue moved up to second place after the second day, totaling 920.5 points.

Rosenberg finished in second place for the 200 freestyle and Hadley came in third for the 100 backstroke.

Hadley, Bloodgood, Smalec and Rosenberg also won titles for the 200 medley relay. Additionally, Gorham, Rosenberg, O'Shea, and Mia Haggerty '21 placed third for the 800 freestyle relay.

On day three, the Bison finished in second place at the Bucknell Invitational with 1,322 points, placing behind Towson with 1,545.5 points.

Hadley took first place in the 200 backstroke, while Rosenberg took first in the 100 freestyle. Wyngowski finished in third for the 200 breaststroke and Smalec moved up to fourth for the 200 butterfly. Rosenberg, Edelman, O'Shea and Maura McManus '21 also swam the sixth-fastest time in Bison history for the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:27.28.

In all, women's swimming and diving had eight swimmers qualify for 'A' finals and two relay teams finish in the top eight on the last day of the Bucknell Invitational.

"I think the team did a really great job of rising to the occasion and making the most out of our biggest meet of the semester. We wanted to show everyone what we're made of and I think we did just that," Hadley said.

The men, on the other hand, sat in seventh place with 206.5 points after the first day and remained there for the following two days of the Invitational.

On the first day, Kevin Adams-Mardi '21 came in third place for the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.02. Mitch Gavars '21 finished in sixth place in the 500 freestyle. Matt McGoe '20 took eighth place for the 200 IM and Garrett Sommer '21 placed eighth for the one-meter dive.

Adams-Mardi also finished in fifth place for the 200 freestyle relay with Charlie McFarland '19, McGoe, and Jimmy Rush '20. Chadd Cummings '19, McFarland and Jacob Lubinski '21 finished in sixth place for the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:25.82.

The Bison finished day two with 431 points. Cummings took seventh and eighth place, in the 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly, respectively.

Lubinski finished in fifth place for the 800 freestyle relay and seventh place in the 100 butterfly. Cummings and Lubinski were both on a 200 medley relay team that finished

in seventh place.

"I think the team did a really great job of rising to the occasion and making the most out of our biggest meet of the semester. We wanted to show everyone what we're made of and I think we did just that."

Emma Hadley
Class of 2020

The Bison finished the Invitational in seventh place with 625.5 points on the final day.

Cummings led the team again, finishing in fourth place for the 200 breaststroke. Sommer also finished in seventh for the 3-meter dive, while Gavars finished in eighth for the 1,650 freestyle.

Towson finished the day in first place with 1,321 points, followed by Georgetown with 1,214.5 points.

"There was a lot of good competition at the meet, and it was great to see how we stacked up with our competition. It was also a great indicator for how we compare to teams within the Patriot League. This definitely has us excited for our championship meet in February," Cummings said.

Several swimmers from the men's and women's team will be competing at the USA Swimming Winter National Championship in Columbus, Ohio from Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. Both teams will be back in action on Jan. 13 in West Point, N.Y. to take on Army West Point and Boston College.

ATHLETE

OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

ZACH THOMAS '18
MEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN JAMSVILLE, MD
HIGH SCHOOL OAKDALE

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Scoring a stunning 38 points in just one game, Zach Thomas '18 has been explosive for the men's basketball team as the Bison kick off their season. Now in his senior campaign and a co-captain for the 2017-2018 season, Thomas has certainly shown his leadership on the court, and was named to the Preseason All-Patriot League team.

"It felt good to play well; of course I would have liked to be able to pull out a couple more wins. We had three very winnable games at Monmouth, North Carolina, and Maryland. Those experiences will only help us get better as a team moving forward," Thomas said.

Each of the three games mentioned by Thomas reflect the Bison's competitive play even outside of the Patriot League so far this season. Despite those difficult matches, the team has been finding more success with big wins versus teams such as Stony Brook, where he scored his

38 points.

"So far the best moments of the season have been the winning streak we are currently on," Thomas said. "Playing on the big stages against ACC, SEC, and BIG 10 schools were also cool experiences."

His success this season is not unprecedented; Thomas has been making significant contributions to the team since his freshman year. After becoming a staple on the court for the Bison, he became a force to be reckoned with inside the Patriot League. At the end of the 2016-2017 season, Thomas was named to the First Team All-Patriot League, in addition to being named Tournament MVP for the Patriot League.

"My favorite memory during my career was definitely the Patriot League Championship last year at Sojka," Thomas said. After winning the tournament, the Bison earned a ticket to the NCAA tournament, which Thomas also reflected on as an incredible experience. Thomas acknowledged that balancing academics and athletics is a challenge all athletes at the school face. "My greatest chal-

lenge has been balancing biomedical engineering with basketball. My schedule has been very busy for the last four years and my time management skills have gotten much better as a result," Thomas said.

In addition to recognizing his individual success, Thomas noted that his favorite part of his career was having the opportunity to play as a member of the team.

"Now, I am looking forward playing with a close-knit group of teammates that are like my brothers. Hopefully winning another championship and returning to the NCAA tournament to make some noise!"

STATS

-41ST 1,000-POINT
SCORER
-20TH ON BUCKNELL'S ALL-TIME
SCORING LIST
-1,200 POINTS

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

The money hidden in NCAA college athletics

Brittany Willwerth
Senior Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) was founded in 1906 with the purpose of regulating the world of collegiate sports. The "non-profit" organization seeks to mediate what is appropriate when it comes to the relationship between athletes and Division 1, 2, and 3 schools.

The NCAA has established a stringent rule book of regulations and is known for stomping on any scandal or issue that may arise. The foundation has gone so far as to penalize teams and coaches for receiving a meal after scheduled practice times, a simple

gesture turned wrong.

Perhaps the most prevalent restriction in today's sports community deals with the role of amateurism. The NCAA states that athletes are ineligible to compete in their respective sports if they are making a profit off of their athletic abilities, which means that they would be considered professional athletes and not amateur athletes.

It is here where the grey area is revealed. Facing a full-fledged FBI investigation, the NCAA recently came under fire concerning the way in which it deals with financial matters beyond college athletics.

Specifically, in the world of men's college basketball,

bribery and manipulation skews the sport. The recent investigation uncovered phone calls between major assistant coaches, sports agents, and financial advisors concerning the status of potential high school recruits.

In a Nov. 22 article by the Washington Post, Sally Jenkins wrote, "Since 2010, the NCAA tournament rights fees have gone from \$550 million to \$770 million to over \$1 billion in deals with CBS and Turner, while ad sales for the networks have soared from \$598 million to \$1.24 billion."

All of this money comes solely from basketball and does not take into account other high-performing college

franchises like football nor major women's sports programs.

Athletes themselves never see the money made off of their abilities, so where are all these profits going? Here we can connect amateurism to middle men to the NCAA.

For an athlete to compete in college sports, they cannot receive payment. Yet middle men, like major shoe corporations and assistant coaches, conspire to partner with recruits in an attempt to boost athletic wear profits. A valued recruit wearing a particular brand serves not only to satisfy the coaching staff in terms of exceptional play, but additionally, the company brand on the athlete's jersey.

Ultimately, profits coming from a supposed "amateur" athlete are funneled conveniently to the NCAA.

While many have chosen to blame the assistant coaches, often times it is the higher up administrators and coordinators who control the financial decisions. With so many people involved, it is no wonder the NCAA has found success.

Regardless of personal opinions regarding whether or not college athletes should be paid, it seems absurd to have such a cash flow behind an organization that was supposedly formed to prevent such actions.

Who is responsible for fixing this problem? The NCAA president? The President of the United States? If the latter were the case, it would not be the first time a U.S. president intervened in the realm of athletics. For instance, Teddy Roosevelt pushed reform for improvements in football safety in 1905.

It seems like government intervention may not be in the best interest of the sports community. With this being said, perhaps a sort of check and balances system should be adopted within the NCAA organization to ensure that matters are sorted out legally and ethically.

For now, athletes, coaches, and administrators alike will simply have to work in a system plagued with these constant penalties.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Three weeks ago, I invited Dr. K.C. Johnson to come to Bucknell to talk about Title IX's role in shaping how colleges respond to allegations of sexual assault. This talk came in response to Education Secretary Betsy DeVos's recent rescinding of the 2011 "Dear Colleague" letter, which proscribed specific procedures and general standards for how schools should both define sexual assault and harassment and adjudicate accusations of sexual assault and harassment.

Since then, we've seen several other campus events related to this issue, and increased campus discussion of Title IX and its impact. This is great! On a campus often accused of political apathy, any attention being called to a pressing political matter is welcome. Much of this discussion—particularly from students—has been remarkably sophisticated (see, e.g., Caroline Fassett's nuanced and reflective article from a couple of weeks back discussing how she, a skeptic of Dr. Johnson, evaluated his talk). But some of it has been misrepresentative or dishonest, perhaps deliberately so. Let me try to clarify.

Dr. Johnson argued the following points:

1) That we think seriously about the obvious methodological problems inherent in some of the survey-based talking points ("1-in-4," only 2-8 percent of accusations are false) that form the rationale for much of the Obama-era guidance, and work to develop a more holistic, intellectually honest way to understand the scope of the sexual assault issue on campus.

2) That we discuss whether it's appropriate that most of America's elite universities offer greater procedural protections for students accused of nearly every other infraction—from plagiarism to theft to assault and battery—than they give to students accused of sexual assault.

3) That we think about, even for a minute, what we are doing to fair judicial processes when we instruct people to use words like "survivor" and "perpetrator," instead of "accused" and "accuser," before a hearing has been held.

4) That we openly examine the training materials offered to those tasked with the difficult task of adjudicating sexual assault accusations, taking into account that federal courts have found that such procedures at many Universities use dangerous stereotyping and highly-contested (if not outright dubious) guidance designed to coach adjudicators into assuming guilt.

5) Most importantly,

that we reflect on whether students at colleges who are accused of serious crimes, with life-altering consequences if found responsible, deserve some of the basic civil liberties protections—the right to timely notice of charges, the right to all available evidence, the right to active legal representation, the right to cross-examine witnesses directly, and the basic presumption of innocence.

Full disclosure: I agree with all of these points. I welcomed the rescinding of the Dear Colleague letter, and look forward to a new set of guidance, likely to be issued next spring, that expands on-campus protections for accused students, perhaps even mandating that Universities institute policies (in terms of due process rights, evidentiary standards, and most importantly in terms of how things like "consent" and "sexual assault" are defined, that mirror those used in the criminal justice system).

Others, of course, disagree, and I'm sure that they have valid reasons for doing so. I am happy to have a discussion on these things with anyone at any time. But thinking that these points may have some merit does not imply evidence of "misogyny," "rape apology," support for something that activists like to call "rape culture," or any of the other absurd accusations that we've heard thrown around at Dr. Johnson's work by some on campus (and, to a lesser extent, I've heard myself). The fact that more than 70 schools—including "Bucknell-like" places such as Colgate, Amherst, Middlebury, and Williams—have lost lawsuits after violating the civil rights of accused students, and that large numbers of law professors from the nation's highest-ranked law schools have talked about the fundamental unfairness of the Dear Colleague processes, suggests that there is some merit to this point.

That it's easier to dismiss other points of view as evil or stupid or misinformed than to critically engage with them is not surprising; it happens in ideological echo chambers all the time and if you've been on Bucknell's campus during the past 24 months, you know what happens when all the loudest voices happen to have the same point of view. And it clearly happened here: I even had it suggested to me that the point of Dr. Johnson's visit was to "expose" the self-evidently horrible views he was espousing, rather than critically engage with them. But it's the antithesis of what a university education is supposed to be about. We can, and must, do better.

So let's discuss this issue candidly, encouraging at the minimum a diversity of scholarly points of view to be heard and considered on their merits, free of hyperbole or distortion. For those on different sides who might not know where to start, I highly recommend Emily Joffe's excellent three-part longform series in The Atlantic, or the letter written to the Department of Education by a group of feminist, tenured, Harvard Law School professors (Google: "Fairness for all Under Title IX") that discusses the problems with the former guidance. For a longer read, try Northwestern University cultural critic Laura Kipnis's darkly hilarious "Unwanted Advances," a book I consider one of the most essential published this decade. Perhaps even engage with some of Johnson's own work. You might disagree. But you might also learn something.

I deal with these works (as well as with material on this topic that challenges my own point of view) regularly in my Politics of College class. The response of essentially all students to these points—while often sharply critical—has been civil, productive and focused on engagement with ideas, not simple dismissal or ad-hominem attacks. This has mirrored my experience with engaging with difficult material on other topics in other classes: Bucknell students are, almost without exception, excellent in engaging with controversial and sensitive material in a thoughtful way. The campus culture here is ripe to make Bucknell a national model of how intellectually vibrant, cross-ideological discussion of important political issues is supposed to work. I have learned through teaching this class that students, understandably, feel that they need the encouragement and permission from their mentors to engage these issues in this sort of higher-level manner. And I have learned that they, again understandably, don't always feel like they have the permission. But most students are willing; this can be done.

We should continue this conversation: this issue—and dozens of other politically contentious issues—are deeply important, and worth having discussions about. But we should do it with an eye toward engaging and thinking seriously about how a variety of diverse perspectives serve to enrich the conversations that we have.

Chris Ellis, Associate Professor of Political Science

BRITISH ROYALTY

Meghan Markle and Prince Harry: Breaking royal conventions

Maddie Boone
Opinions Co-Editor

The news that broke on the morning of November 27 of the engagement of Ms. Meghan Markle and Prince Harry brought excitement to many around the world. Although engagement rumors had been heating up for months, particularly after Markle joined His Royal Highness in Toronto last month for their first joint appearance at the Invictus Games, many were surprised to see the British royal family stand so strongly, so quickly, behind a woman who will change the face of royalty for years to come.

Markle will make history as the first biracial member of the British royal family. The couple, who will likely be known as the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, are set to wed in May at Windsor Castle after a year and a half long courtship. The spring will be a busy time for the royal family, as the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge's third child is due in April.

Markle, an actress best known for her role in the USA TV show "Suits," is not only biracial, but also American and a divorcee, and thus a unique addition to the family. Like the Duchess of Cambridge, Markle came from relatively humble beginnings, and like her future sister-in-law, is a commoner.

Markle was born in Los Angeles to Doria Ragland, an African American yoga teacher and psychotherapist, and Thomas Markle, a Caucasian, Emmy-award winning lighting director. Because Markle is a divorcee,

her entrance into the royal family is reminiscent of that of Wallis Simpson, the famous American socialite and divorcee who married King Edward VIII.

Markle's status as a divorcee also adds to the active destigmatizing of divorce that has grown since Princess Diana split from Prince Charles in 1996.

Aside from her work as an actress, Markle is largely known for her charitable work as a global ambassador for World Vision Canada, and for being a major advocate for both gender equality and women's empowerment. She has also spoken out a number of times on racial issues, most notably in her 2015 essay for Elle magazine.

Although Prince Harry has long been known as the "bad boy" of the British royal family, he has also served on active duty in the British military for about a decade, where he rose to the rank of captain and completed two tours to Afghanistan.

In recent years, he has also become involved with promoting the awareness of mental health diseases and the HIV virus, which has further altered his public persona. In 2006, he co-founded Sentebale, a charity that provides aid to orphans in Lesotho, Africa. Today, he is arguably the most popular member of the royal family.

Markle and the Prince have had their fair share of scrutiny from the press. For instance, Markle has been subject to plenty of sexist and racist commentary, some so bad that at one point Harry himself made a statement denouncing the "racial undertones" of the coverage of Markle.

The couple began dating in July 2016 after being set up on a blind date together. To avoid constant commentary and critique, the couple spent much of their early relationship avoiding public outings, having "cozy nights in, in front of the television, cooking dinner...in [their] little cottage rather than going out for dinner and being seen in public." In a BBC interview that aired Monday evening following a photo call at Kensington Palace, HRH added that the extensiveness of their private time together "has made [them] a lot closer in a short space of time."

This engagement is indicative of the shift that has been seen in the royal family since the time of Princess Diana. As the *New York Times* put it, "they are a part of a new generation of royals eager to project themselves as modern, inclusive, and down-to-earth." Indeed, the engagement of Prince Harry to Markle, a biracial and divorced American, has been hailed as the royal family's entrance into the 21st century. It will be interesting to watch how the marriage of this couple continues to transform current conventions of both royal marriage and the royal family.

One thing is for sure: all eyes will be on Markle. How she and Harry steer through wedding planning, what designers (American? British? Canadian?) Markle embraces in the public light, and how she transitions from an American to a UK citizen, will all be indicators of the role she will play in this new era of British royalty.

SPRING 2018 CAREER FAIRS

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE CDC

1

INTERNSHIP & JOB FAIR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse

Kick off the spring semester by networking with companies coming to campus. Gain information about industries and employers, and learn about internship and job opportunities.

D.C. CAREER FAIR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

6-8 p.m.

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington, D.C.

Join us on Capitol Hill for a career fair emphasizing government, public sector and public interest opportunities. Network with alumni, parents and representatives from the public and private sectors about their career paths, organizations and any volunteer, internship or full-time opportunities.

3

NYC FINANCE CAREER FAIR

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

6-8 p.m., UBS, New York, NY

Network with alumni, parents and representatives from a variety of areas and companies within the finance sector. Gather information about career paths, organizations and volunteer, internship and full-time positions.

Sign up on The Bridge to attend any, or all, of the career fairs.

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

Career
Development Center



EDITORIAL: SINCERELY, FEMALE JOURNALISTS

On Nov. 29, Savannah Guthrie announced at the top of the hour on "The Today Show" that her co-anchor, veteran NBC journalist Matt Lauer, had been terminated from his role due to allegations of "inappropriate sexual behavior in the workplace." In a company-wide memo sent by NBC News Chairman Andrew Lack, it was stated that these allegations "prompted a serious review and represented a clear violation of [the company's] standards."

This incident closely follows Charlie Rose's termination from CBS, PBS, and Bloomberg after multiple women accused him of sexual misconduct as well as Bill O'Reilly's firing from FOX News when the *New York Times* revealed settlements that O'Reilly, Fox News, and 21st Century Fox had made with

women who accused O'Reilly of inappropriate sexual behavior. Sexual assault's "watershed moment," as previously addressed in our Oct. 19 editorial, has dominated media coverage in the past two months. Investigative journalism and revelations published by the *New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, and *Vanity Fair*, to name only a few widely-circulated publications, have led the charge in uncovering and legitimizing women's claims as well as lending them a voice to come forward and tell their stories.

The increase in conversation around sexual assault is both empowering and disheartening. It is empowering because women have been encouraged to speak out, bring to light how real this issue is, and reveal how often it occurs in the workplace.

It is equally disheartening because women have remained silent for so long, unable or unwilling to come forward, afraid they will put their careers and their personal lives on the line by doing so.

By the time this article goes to print, it is likely that another producer, media mogul, or veteran journalist will have fallen. As we process these claims, as individuals, as women, and as a society, we might become desensitized. This is the trade-off for bringing more attention and awareness to the issue.

As we process these claims together, there is another question we need to consider. What will happen when this new era of sexual assault awareness faces its own Duke lacrosse moment? Will all women coming forward with their own allegations be cast aside, rejected, and ridiculed as if the entire movement was a sham?

Bar Weiss wrote in a Nov. 28 NYT op-ed that, "It's condescending to think that women and their claims can't stand up to interrogation and can't handle skepticism. Facts serve feminists far better than faith." We must be adamant that coverage should not dissipate when, not if, any of these very public allegations prove to be falsified or untrue.

Even journalism, an industry predicated on a core belief that peoples' stories should be shared, finds itself constrained by male-driven power dynamics. Because of this, how news organizations handle sexual harassment claims from within is paramount. Guthrie was visibly choked up on "The Today Show," saying that it was "a

bad day here at NBC News" and that she was "heartbroken." And she, unfortunately, will not be the last female journalist to report live on sexual assault allegations against colleagues.

What outlets like NBC, CBS, and NPR have made clear is their zero-tolerance policy. Furthermore, as women like Mika Brzezinski, Norah O'Donnell, and Gayle King have reiterated on-air, their organizations are committed to covering the story as reporters and as journalists, putting facts first.

There may be a small silver lining. Journalists undoubtedly receive negative attention regarding their ethics, morals, and trustworthiness. However, what this recent wave of sexual assault allegations indicates is that journalists have clearly es-

tablished their stance and devotion to protecting women in the workplace. As a predominantly-female editorial board, led for the past two years by a female editor-in-chief, *The Bucknellian* certainly feels uplifted that many of the women we look up to in journalism are committed to this cause.

As my time as editor-in-chief comes to a close, I am convinced that female journalists will continue to break down barriers for ourselves in the field. I continue to be inspired by the legendary women who work diligently and tirelessly to maintain journalism's reputation as what I've always known it to be: a platform for storytelling, agency, and, yes, change. On behalf of the editorial board, thank you for reading with us this semester. -Barbara Bell '18

POLITICS

Policy is important, but so is character

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Co-Editor

The wave of sexual assault scandals surrounding prominent men in Hollywood and in Washington has reached a breaking point as Alabama Senate candidate Roy Moore has found himself engulfed in controversy.

Moore has been accused of sexual assault and inappropriate behavior towards multiple women under the age of 18.

This controversy serves as a microcosm for the divide in the Republican Party among the populist right and the party's es-

tablishment. Moore, a populist candidate, has blamed Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, the Republican establishment, Democrats, and the media for creating this scandal. Accordingly, Moore has denied the allegations against him, and President Trump has expressed his support for Moore.

Moore faces off against Democratic candidate Doug Jones in a special election on December 12th to fill Attorney General Jeff Sessions's former seat. Should Jones win the election, he would be the first Democrat elected to a statewide office in Alabama in 25 years.

DECISION DAY 2017



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

INTERNATIONAL

Mugabe's ousting provides new hope in Zimbabwe, but is it enough?

Sercan Oktay
Contributing Writer

The Zimbabwean military placed President Robert Mugabe under house arrest after a coup-like operation on Nov. 15. While he was initially hesitant about making it clear whether he would stay in power or not, Mugabe, 93, had no choice but to formally resign this week. Emmerson Mnangagwa, Mugabe's vice-president prior to being abruptly fired on Nov. 6, is expected to assume power until the national election next year.

Mugabe has ruthlessly ruled Zimbabwe for nearly four decades, since the country's independence in 1980. His regime has included a well-established spoils system which rewarded Mugabe's allies in Zimbabwe brought on harsh, often violent reactions from the government to his opponents. Mugabe systematically rid his party of possible contenders to power and was allegedly grooming his wife, Grace Mugabe, to take over the presidency following the end of his reign, which he had famously stated could be brought about by "only God."

Mnangagwa's removal seems to have been the last straw

with his ruling ZANU-PF party and the military. Following the military operation, Mugabe's party was quick to expel him from their ranks and introduced a motion of impeachment due to fears that Mugabe was not willing to step down himself. Both the ZANU-PF and the military currently seem to support Mnangagwa as a replacement for Mugabe.

Following the news, British Prime Minister Theresa May stated that this change in Zimbabwean politics presented "an opportunity to forge a new path free of the oppression that characterized his rule." On a similar note, the statement issued by the United States Embassy in Zimbabwe saw this as a positively "historic moment" while calling for the "unwavering respect for the rule of law and for established democratic practices" during this transition of power.

While such military operations are hardly known to establish democratic governments, it would be hard to argue that the removal of Mugabe is not a better alternative to him staying in power and passing the presidency to someone of his choosing. The statements issued by Great Britain and the United States express the same thoughts, yet also illustrate how ineffective the

international community continues to be in dealing with leaders such as Mugabe.

Mugabe enjoyed international recognition by making multiple formal visits to the United States during his presidency and working closely with Great Britain on funding various government programs in Zimbabwe. This continued well beyond Mugabe's regime being proven to be ruthless in terms of human rights violations and intolerance toward opposition.

The international community should be actively intolerant toward leaders that openly defy their citizens' rights. This often is not the case as even stable democratic countries have been guilty of supporting visibly-oppressive regimes. This is not to say that oppressive regimes should be completely isolated from the rest of the world; actions of that sort would be detrimental for the population of the country. Rather, the international community should put substantially more pressure on regimes like that of Mugabe's than it has previously done so. While Mugabe's ousting seems to be a step in the right direction, it might not be enough to establish a stable and fully democratic system of government in Zimbabwe.

political candidate.

Maybe the allegations against Moore are false. President Trump said that we "have to listen to him also," that we cannot merely take these allegations as truth because Moore "totally denies it."

Yet, judging by the volume of accusations against Moore, it's unlikely that these stories were all fabricated. If so many people would construct a lie to bring down a political candidate, there isn't something wrong with the news; there's something wrong with our society. Sexual assault remains a major problem in our society, so creating rumors that hurt the credibility of the stories of actual victims would be sickening. Just days ago, a woman exemplified this behavior by providing the Washington Post with an unsubstantiated claim that she had a sexual relationship with Moore at age 15 and that Moore forced her to get an abortion. This woman was trying to catch the publication reporting "fake" news and fuel the fiery distrust that many Americans feel for mainstream media. However,

the Washington Post researched and saw through the holes in the woman's story, deciding not to publish it.

Assuming that these allegations are true, Alabama's citizens should not vote for Moore in the upcoming election. While his political beliefs may align with many constituents, Moore clearly lacks a sound moral compass that our nation's leaders—at least in theory—should have.

If Jones wins the election, Republicans might lose a valuable vote, but politicians should not be taken merely as a number, as a vote. Elected politicians represent not only our political beliefs, but they represent others' visions of our states and ourselves as people. They become the model citizen for their state and carry their state's reputation with everything they do. When people think of Massachusetts, they think of Elizabeth Warren. When people think of South Carolina, they think of Lindsey Graham. When people think of Alabama, they should not have to think of Roy Moore's allegedly inap-

propriate behavior.

Such association has been one of the greatest complaints against President Trump, that his Twitter rants and name-calling are unbecoming of a position that should evoke our nation's model citizen. Character should affect both sides of the aisle; for instance, Democratic voters must think long and hard before voting again for Minnesota Senator Al Franken after the revelation of his misconduct. Likewise, President Bill Clinton epitomized a lack of character with the Lewinsky scandal, and nearly lost his job because of it.

Ultimately, if Alabama residents view Moore as not only someone who will represent their voices but also as someone who will act as their state's model citizen, then they should have no qualms about voting for him. On the other hand, if they have doubts about his character and view him only as another vote against Roe v. Wade and gun control and for repealing Obamacare, then they should think twice about their decision.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

GOP tax plan: Budget-buster?

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

Having produced no major legislative victories, President Donald Trump and Congressional Republicans are facing a great deal of pressure to pass their tax overhaul, likely the most comprehensive tax reform since 1986. The merits of the bill have been discussed and debated for months, but the bill seems destined to pass the Senate after clearing the House. Yet, the critics are still vocal, perhaps their most potent talking point being that increased tax revenue as a result of growth due to tax changes will not offset the \$1.4 trillion increase in the federal budget deficit over ten years. This notion is supported by the most recent scoring of the bill by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO).

Are these figures grounded in reality? To a degree, they are. The increases to the deficit predicted by the CBO score, at least in the short-term, will likely be reflected within the next few years. However, just because these scores are grounded in reality doesn't

mean they will constitute reality. For example, a 2003 capital gains tax cut was anticipated by CBO to generate \$215 billion in revenue through 2007 but ended up producing \$377 billion in revenue.

Therefore, neither the \$1.4 trillion increase in the deficit predicted by the CBO nor the notion asserted by Trump's chief economic advisor Gary Cohn that the plan will be revenue-neutral over the same ten years are guaranteed to occur. There are, of course, many moving parts. For example, a combination of a lower corporate income tax combined one-time tax rate of 12 percent on cash returns and 5 percent on non-cash for corporate money repatriated from overseas should help spur movement of jobs back to domestic ones. Yet, the tax bill also eliminates almost every corporate tax deduction with the exception of the research and development credit and the low-income housing investment credit. So, on the one hand, it may be advantageous for many companies to bring their capital back inside American borders, but how the elimination

of these deductions will affect this is unclear.

It is important to acknowledge that with any piece of legislation, particularly a tax bill, there are winners and losers. Aside from whether you and your family fall into one of the two categories, there should be many factors affecting your judgment of this bill. For one, the deficit fears are real. Most economists are in agreement that a deficit-neutral result of this bill is highly unlikely. Much of the justification for the deficit increase of the broader tax bill is that certain cuts will expire after ten years and so its long-term impact on the deficit will not be as serious.

However, it is unrealistic to expect that these tax cuts will be allowed to expire by Congress (tax cuts are popular). Furthermore, the Trump administration has yet to push a highly-touted infrastructure bill that would almost certainly drive a higher deficit. Regardless of where you stand on the tax overhaul, it should be acknowledged that its overall impact is fluid and is currently lacking clarity. If debated, it should be done taking these factors into account.

EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

**LYNN KORSUN '18**

PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

Major: Psychology and German
Hometown: New Canaan, CT**Favorite newsroom moment:** Any time Julie or John try to come up with Special Features headlines.**Future role with the paper:** I don't like change. I'm staying on as Print Presentation Director until I am forcibly removed.**BARBARA BELL '18**

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Major: English, Political Science, Spanish
Hometown: Darien, CT**Favorite newsroom moment:** Whenever anyone couldn't come up with a headline. **Future role with the paper:** Rude. My time on *The Bucknellian* is now over, but I still plan to infiltrate the newsroom on Wednesdays and look forward to watching Liz take it all in stride!**CAROLINE FASSETT '18**

PRINT MANAGING EDITOR

Major: English and Political Science
Hometown: Harding Twp., NJ**Favorite newsroom moment:** Any time I got to exercise my authority over others (especially Charles).**Future role with the paper:** This category is mean and I refuse to legitimize it by responding.**OLIVIA BRAITTO '19**

OPINIONS LAYOUT EDITOR

Major: Economics and Studio Art
Hometown: East Williston, NY**Favorite newsroom moment:** Literally anything Julie or Ellen say I find funny so whenever either of them are talking.**Future role with the paper:** Opinions Layout Editor**SAM ROSENBLATT '20**

CO-EDITOR OF OPINIONS

Major: Political Science and Spanish
Hometown: Newton, MA**Favorite newsroom moment:** When Barbara and Caroline asked for a *Bucknellian* shoutout while I was playing guitar on WVBU. Also, writing last minute satire articles with Charles.**Future role with the paper:** Opinions Editor**MADDIE BOONE '18**

CO-EDITOR OF OPINIONS

Major: International Relations
Hometown: Warren, NJ**Favorite newsroom moment:** It isn't a single moment, but every week I love hearing the brainstorming that goes into Satire article titles.**Future role with the paper:** Opinions Editor Emeritus. Yes, I did just make that up.**CHARLES BEERS '19**

SATIRE EDITOR

Major: Computer Science and Creating Writing
Hometown: Huntington, NY**Favorite newsroom moment:** Planning and filming our TV show.**Future role with the paper:** Researching Greek satire, directing future *The Bucknellian* episodes overseas.**JON MEIER '20**

SATIRE EDITOR

Major: Creative Writing and Political Science
Hometown: Old Tappan, NJ**Favorite newsroom moment:** Charles' mom sent him brownies and I ate like four of them.**Future role with the paper:** Satire God (Satire Editor)**JOHN ROMEI '20**

SATIRE LAYOUT EDITOR

Major: Accounting and Finance
Hometown: Montvale, NJ**Favorite newsroom moment:** Eating the rest of Charles' mom's brownies.**Future role with the paper:** Satire L@yout God (Satire Layout Editor)**SCHUYLER PLATT '18**

SPORTS LAYOUT EDITOR

Major: Economics
Hometown: Darien, CT**Favorite newsroom moment:** Honestly whenever Charles' mom sends us cookies/cupcakes/brownies my day is usually made.**Future role with the paper:** Sports Layout Editor**LAUREN WHELAN '18**

SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Major: MIDE
Hometown: Essex Fells, NJ**Favorite newsroom moment:** Working with the wonderful editorial board!**Future role with the paper:** :(**ELISE COVERT '20**

SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Major: Applied Math
Hometown: Kennett Square, PA**Favorite newsroom moment:** Literally every week when Lauren and I think we're way behind and then walk into the newsroom on Wednesday night and realize that we've already sent all our articles in because we actually *do* know what we're doing!**Future role with the paper:** Still trying to convince people to care about sports.**NATALIE SPEARS '18**

SPECIAL FEATURES CO-EDITOR

Major: Political Science
Hometown: Fairfield, CT**Favorite newsroom moment:** When we attempt to come up with clever features headlines that usually end up being extremely cheesy or weird.**Future role with the paper:** Hopefully continuing to write for the features section!**JANEY WOO '20**

SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

Major: BA in Education
Hometown: Mahwah, NJ**Favorite newsroom moment:** My second week of *The Bucknellian* when all 4 hours of labor got deleted so I had to redo the entire thing in an hour the next morning, but I was still a newbie so I just had to laugh it off and say it's ok.**Future role with the paper:** Special Features Layout Editor forever**FALLON GOLDBERG '20**

SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

Major: Biology and Economics
Hometown: Scotch Plains, NJ**Favorite newsroom moment:** When THE Barbara Bell asked for my snap.**Future role with the paper:** Special Features Layout Editor**JULIE SPIERER '19**

SPECIAL FEATURES CO-EDITOR

Major: Psychology and Film/Media Studies
Hometown: Wyckoff, NJ**Favorite newsroom moment:** All of the endless giggles; and sitting next to Charles; and admiring Jared!**Future role with the paper:** Social Chair :,), Special Features Editor & Social Media Co-Manager**ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON '18**

NEWS CO-EDITOR

Major: English and Psychology
Hometown: Ambler, PA**Favorite newsroom moment:** When the food arrives. Just kidding, it's probably any time Julie Spierer opens her mouth.**Future role with the paper:** Editor-in-chief...Is now a good time to say I changed my mind?**MADISON WEAVER '19**

NEWS CO-EDITOR

Major: Creative Writing and Multimedia Communications
Hometown: New Brighton, PA**Favorite newsroom moment:** Anything on the quote board... or the Jell-O stapler.**Future role with the paper:** Stalking the news section from Dublin.**KATHRYN NICOLAI '20**

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS EDITOR

Major: English
Hometown: Pleasantville, NY**Favorite newsroom moment:** Reading through the quote board.**Future role with the paper:** News Editor**INDIA BURNS '21**

NEWS LAYOUT EDITOR

Major: Philosophy
Hometown: New York City, NY**Favorite newsroom moment:** Finishing my first layout design and feeling proud about it!**Future role with the paper:** News Layout Editor**JARED SHAPIRO '20**

GRAPHICS MANAGER, WEB MANAGING EDITOR

Major: Management, Undecided
Hometown: Bethesda, MD**Favorite newsroom moment:** Building a global Bucknellopoly brand with Charles and spending time with Julie.**Future role with the paper:** Graphics Manager & Web Managing Editor. As you can see I'm a big fan of change. And pizza. I really like pizza.**ELLEN O'DONNELL '18**

WEB PRESENTATION DIRECTOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER

Major: MIDE
Hometown: Morristown, NJ**Favorite newsroom moment:** When Barb introduced herself to the editorial staff as Barbara, Babs or Barb on the first day.**Future role with the paper:** Ad ! ver ! tis ! ing ! Man ! a ! ger !**CAROLINE SULLIVAN '19**

PHOTOGRAPHY CO-EDITOR, SOCIAL MEDIA CO-MANAGER

Major: Psychology and Political Science
Hometown: Chappaqua, NY**Favorite newsroom moment:** Working with Erin and Lindsay to get great photos for the paper and increase our web views (follow @thebucknellian!!!!)**Future role with the paper:** Taking a brief hiatus from the paper to study abroad! Ciao!**LINDSAY ERICKSON '18**

SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

Major: Political Science
Hometown: Riverside, CT**Favorite newsroom moment:** Watching Caroline attempt to hum Little Drummer Boy for "The Office" promo.**Future role with the paper:** Social Media Manager**ERIN DITMAR '18**

PHOTOGRAPHY CO-EDITOR

Major: Chemical Engineering
Hometown: Manahawkin, NJ**Favorite newsroom moment:** Any week when all photos were ready to go by Wednesday night.**Future role with the paper:** 6 semesters later, would you expect me anywhere else?

2018

THE BUCKNELLIAN

JANUARY 26, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 1

FOR AN MLK WEEK RECAP



SEE B6

PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY PAINE, BUCKNELL DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE

COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
'THINGS NOT TO SAY TO SENIORS'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

PEERS WITH OPEN EARS

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2
NORTH KOREA WILL MARCH
WITH SOUTH KOREA IN
WINTER OLYMPICS
OPENING CEREMONY
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
STEPHEN BROWN

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

LEARNING FROM MLK'S
LEGACY

Interim dean Karl Voss to be named permanent dean of College of Arts & Sciences



PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY PAINE, BUCKNELL DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Effective May 1, Karl Voss, — current Interim Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences — will be named the college's permanent dean.

Voss started as a professor in the University's mathematics department in 1999 and headed the department between 2008-2012. After a national search by a 13-member committee, to fill the position of dean, Voss came out as the top candidate for the position.

"Karl rose to the top of a strong national pool of candidates for what was a very desirable position," Provost Barbara Altmann, who co-chaired the search committee, said in a University news announcement. "Over his 18 months as interim

dean, Karl deepened his understanding of the richness and complexity of Arts & Sciences, and demonstrated to everyone he spoke with during the interview that he is ready to lead all three divisions of the college at this turning point in its history."

The College of Arts & Sciences is comprised of 65 percent of the University's student body, which includes 31 departments and interdisciplinary programs, 47 majors, 62 minors and 281 faculty members. Arts & humanities, natural sciences, and mathematics all fall under the College of Arts & Sciences.

Voss envisions more interdisciplinary work between the University's three colleges moving forward.

"As dean, I want to figure out how we can create even

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Academic East on track to be completed by August 2019

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

According to the University's Associate Vice President for Facilities and Sustainability, Ken Ogawa, the construction of Academic East is "still on track." The new building will stand in the open area behind the Bertrand Library, next to Academic West. The building's three-floor design, containing laboratories and classrooms, aims to encourage an open and collaborative learning environment for students and faculty within the College of Engineering and the Department of Education. Despite the current work on the University's new Humanities Center, the construction of Academic East has remained on schedule to begin in early April of 2018. This \$37.9 million project is expected to be completed by early August of 2019.

The Humanities Center, the University's largest construction project at this time, is expected to be completed

over spring break of 2018. This building will contain collaborative meeting spaces designed to serve humanities students and faculty. The Humanities Center will also house the University Press and the Griot Institute for Africana Studies.

"Only two weeks after the [construction] fences around the Humanities Center come down, the construction fences for Academic East will go up," Ogawa said.

Designed to achieve the LEED Gold Standard for Sustainability, Academic East will contain elements intended to minimize energy usage, including high performance systems and architectural designs. Large solar chimneys will take advantage of rising hot air, while the building's sensors will utilize temperature information to open and close the building's windows as needed. A sloped roof of the building and its windows will be constructed to block harsh high angle sun, such as is experienced in the warmer months, and let in low angle sun to aid in warming or

cooling the building. The sloped roof will prevent the building from fully obstructing the view of the Susquehanna River. Academic East will also contain two "green walls" which will be filled with plants.

"All data from the building's information systems will be tied to computers and a command system where any students can see the building's information in real time," Ogawa said. Engineering professors plan to integrate the environmentally friendly aspects of Academic East into their teachings.

In a 2016 campus discussion concerning the new building, Keith Buffinton, a now former professor of mechanical engineering and co-chair of the Academic East Steering Committee stated that the Committee was "exploring from an architectural perspective ways that Academic East can include more easily recognizable sustainability features, yet would still appropriately complement the surrounding build-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Private College 529 plan offers "tomorrow's tuition at today's prices"

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

The University joined Private College 529 Plan at the end of the Fall 2017 semester, after a few years of consideration and a number of prospective families showing interest. Private College 529 Plan first launched in September 2003 and gives tuition benefits to students and their families.

"Families can buy tomorrow's tuition at today's prices in the form of tuition certificates that can be redeemed at participating colleges and universities," Director of Financial Aid Andrea Leithner Stauffer said. The University is one of the nearly three hundred other private colleges involved in the program.

Congress passed a law in 1996 allowing states to implement plans to help families af-

ford a college education for their children. Many financial officers at private colleges believed that they should be doing everything in their power to help families afford a private college education. Congress amended the law, enabling "colleges and their consortia" to implement a prepaid tuition plan under section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code. After years of legality and regulatory issues, a private-sponsored prepaid tuition plan was initiated.

"Families who participate in Private College 529 are those who want to preserve the broadest range of options for their future student, including private higher education. They want to plan and save as much as they can to pay for the cost of college for their children and avoid debt for their students and themselves," President of

Private College 529 Nancy Farmer said.

Students and their families can "lock in" the cost of tuition and fees without worrying about the increase in tuition costs projected to occur by the time their children are enrolled, potentially saving thousands of dollars by paying in advance. The plan charges zero fees, protects from market risk, and gives the same federal tax benefits as state 529 plans, helping to reduce loans and debt in the future.

"Think of it as buying a 2028 car at 2018 prices," Farmer said.

Participation in the program does not guarantee admission into any of the Universities. If a participant is not accepted, families may either select another beneficiary, move the account into another state-sponsored 529 plan, or obtain a refund.

FOR TRACK & FIELD



MEAGHAN SHEWBROOKS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEE B1

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
UPPER STADIUM: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
KRESS HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LARRISON HALL: ARREST

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
7TH ST. AND MOORE AVE.:
ARREST

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CON-

DUCT REFERRAL
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
GALLOWAY HOUSE: REPORT
FILED

MONDAY, JANUARY 22
TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
ROOKE CHEM: REPORT FILED

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
VEDDER HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: REPORT
FILED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

A journalist for Britain's Financial Times, Madison Marriage, went undercover as a hostess at an all-male London charity event. Her filming and recounting of the event, which included wealthy British and other foreign businessmen, politicians, and film producers, has quickly become Britain's top story. "The investigation isn't over yet," Marriage said.

Canada has recently been gripped by an opioid crisis. The province of British Columbia, which experienced nearly one third of Canada's deaths from opioid overdose, is hoping to lower this number in the upcoming months with a novel approach: a vending machine. The machines will dispense an effective opioid replacement, hydromorphone.

DOMESTIC

President Donald Trump stated on Jan. 24 that he is "looking forward to" speaking with Robert S. Mueller II under oath. Mueller is the special counsel currently investigating Russian interference with the 2016 presidential election. This statement ended speculation over whether the president would submit to questioning from the special council.

Former USA Gymnastics doctor, Larry Nassar, has been sentenced to 40-175 years for multiple sex crimes. Over a seven-day trial more than 160 victims and their parents provided witness statements describing the impact of the abuse. Nassar's victims included Olympic gold medalists Simone Biles and Aly Raisman.

Flu hits campus

On Jan. 24, Dean of Students Amy Badal sent out an email containing information and advice regarding the severity and spread of this year's flu.

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

On Jan. 24 Dean Badal sent an email to the entire campus community with the subject line: "Important Information Regarding the Flu," discussing the growing number of cases of the influenza this winter.

The flu can result in not only a fever and sore muscles, but also "hospitalization or death," Badal said.

To limit the spread of the illness on campus Badal urged the recipients of the email to take precautions, ranging from hand-washing and avoiding gatherings (including classes, parties, dining halls, performances, and the gym) to head-

ing home if one falls ill. Additionally, many professors have begun addressing classes with instructions to stay home if students are feeling unwell.

"I encourage you to stay home and take care of yourselves if you are sick; in so doing, you'll also be taking care of each other by reducing the spread of cold and flu viruses," assistant professor of English Mai-Linh Hong said to her literature class.

"The health and wellness of our campus is our primary concern," Badal said.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the influenza virus, contact Bucknell Student Health at 570-577-1401.

ACADEMIC EAST

CONTINUED FROM A1

ings." Buffinton also said the building will be "owner occupied," as it will be "more informal and flexible than Academic West, yet still appropriately complement the surrounding buildings."

"I am most excited for the lab space in Academic

East because the lab space in Dana and Breakiron can be restricting due to the size of the rooms. Also, new labs can mean new and improved research opportunities which I am really looking forward to," Caroline Fakhrazadeh '20 said.

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM



@THEBUCKNELLIAN

Welcome Back
Bucknell Students!

Safe. Affordable. Reliable.
Sun - Thurs 7a-10p
Fri & Sat 7a-12a

svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS

svlimo.com
570-473-8638

Tech desk expands:
New location in LC Mall

Victoria Walker
Staff Writer

Each day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., students passing through the LC Mall are met with a flurry of activity as representatives from various clubs, organizations, and campus initiatives market products, advertise events, and blast music from their respective tables. This semester, however, many have noticed a new, permanent addition to the Mall lineup: a "7's on the Go" table that will bring the library's Tech Desk representatives to students with even more convenience.

This IT initiative arose from collaboration between Bucknell Student Government and the University's Information Technology department. The two groups came together to discuss ways in which IT services could increase communication with and support for students.

"We threw out some suggestions, and they thought this would be a good idea, so we wanted to give it a try this semester," Mary Ann Burkland, Assistant Director for Technology Support, said. "We'll be here from Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. - till 1 p.m., while classes are in session, just answering any questions we can."

While conveniently located, the new Tech Desk does not have the tools and machinery that one

might expect. However, it is constantly staffed with a rotation of IT professionals and students, according to Senior Technology Support Specialist, Todd Fogle. These individuals will act as a resource for students.

We enjoy what we do and we want to be able to look for more avenues to make your experience better.

Mary Ann Burkland
Assistant Director for
Technology Support

"Things we can do here include connecting your local device to the wi-fi, maybe setting up a Bucknell account on your mobile device, answering general questions about what types of support we offer [...], [and] directing you to other resources we have available," Burkland said. "We may even be soliciting feedback on some new initiatives that we have coming up."

One such initiative has to

do with smart devices. In the future, students should keep an eye out for an "Alexa type of thing" which is specific to the University, stationed at the table, and sure to give the "7's on the Go" table a bit of interactive flair. For the time being, students can certainly depend on the daily presence of approachable, well-trained peers and professionals who are ready to answer technology-related questions.

"This past week was our first week at the beginning of the semester and we haven't gotten a lot of traffic, but we did kind of a soft launch," Burkland said. "We wanted to have it here, make sure we have things in place and that we have it staffed appropriately. [...] We'll be looking to do more of a campaign sort of thing to make people aware that we are here."

Fogle, who worked his first shift at the table on Jan. 23, said that the transition to working in the LC Mall was not a major one for any of the staffers. He also believed that the table would give tech professionals the opportunity to interact with students on a more regular basis and to hear their concerns.

"We're always looking for ways to do what we do better," Burkland said. "We enjoy what we do and we want to be able to look for more avenues to make your experience better."

Former U.S. ambassador
lectures on diplomacy

Avery Blasko
Staff Writer

A crowd gathered in the Gallery Theatre on Jan. 23, for the return of alumnus William Wood '73 to campus for his lecture on diplomacy and its relevance in the world today. Wood is a former U.S. Ambassador to Colombia (2003-07) and Afghanistan (2007-09) and is the recipient of the Distinguished Service award, which is the highest award offered by the Department of State.

Wood used many of his own experiences abroad to stress the points he made.

Wood began by defining diplomacy, saying that it is "a privileged, confidential channel between two sovereigns through an ambassador." Di-

plomacy is different than military or covert actions, Wood stressed, because unlike using force or stealing in order to gain the outcome they desire, diplomats convince the other side to agree with them.

Wood discussed the current problems with diplomacy in America, with one of the biggest being that Washington D.C. believes they can do the jobs of diplomats for themselves, which actually weakens diplomacy. This has caused a change in the role of diplomats who now act more as branch managers, as Wood put it, and simply report back to Washington. According to Wood, making diplomatic decisions from Washington D.C. instead of at the source weakens the entire State Department, which is why diplomats

continue to be crucial to foreign relations.

The lecture was "a very interesting and informative talk on diplomacy and foreign relations," Dr. Tony Massoud, associate professor of political science said. "Ambassador Wood provided many useful insights about how diplomacy is conducted and effectively used examples and stories from his own experience as ambassador to Colombia and Afghanistan to show the challenges a diplomat faces in the real world. It was wonderful to hear this perspective from a practitioner in the field," Massoud said.

"One thing I think we can take away is that people in the State Department want to do good, and I think we should let them," Andrew Schlicht '20 said.

DEAN KARL VOSS

CONTINUED FROM A1

more structures and connections to share the expertise of faculty from the College of Engineering and the College of Management with our students, too," Voss said.

According to Voss, who feels comfortable with data and analytical thinking, being a mathematician is advantageous. As a past professor of engineering, he also feels more con-

nected to the University's entire student body, not just students in the arts and sciences.

Voss holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, as well as master's and doctoral degrees in mathematics from Yale University.

Voss is replacing George Shields who served as dean of

the College of Arts and Sciences between 2010-2016. Shields is currently the Vice President of Affairs and Provost at Furman University.

"His intelligence, clear thinking, principled leadership and good humor are tremendous assets to Arts & Sciences, and to all of Bucknell. He will be a superb dean," Altmann said.

AVOID THE CROWDS!

BRAND NEW
STATE OF
THE ART

THE
MILLER
CENTER
— RECREATION AND WELLNESS —

BEHIND GIANT IN LEWISBURG

Special offer for Bucknell Students:

Only \$179 for the semester!

with valid Bucknell University student ID

Featuring:

- All cardio machines have **NETFLIX hulu**
- Open court time to shoot basketball
- 40 different group fitness classes offered 250+ times/month including group cycle, Les Mills, Yoga, TRX, Beachbody and many more!
- ...and a healthy café with pizza, salads & smoothies



Sign up now at

www.MillerCenterLewisburg.com/bison

Welcome Back!

FROM BUCKNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

2018 EXECUTIVE BOARD

CHANDLER HOULDIN
President

JOHN DAVIDIAN
Vice President of Operations

SONI MADNANI
Vice President of Administration

SPRING INVOLVEMENT & COMMUNITY SERVICE FAIR
Tuesday January 30th 5:30-7 PM
Terrace Room
Free Food!

ESPRESSO YOURSELF
Thursday February 8th 9 AM
Join your representatives for free coffee, hot chocolate & munchkins

ACE'S 'NELL @ NITE
Friday February 2nd 9 PM - 1 AM
Gerhard Field House
Free food and activities

STAY UPDATED
BSG.BLOGS.BUCKNELL.EDU
FACEBOOK **INSTAGRAM**
@BucknellStudentGov @bucknellstudentgov

JOIN US AT CONGRESS SUNDAYS 4:00
ELC Forum or on Facebook Live
BSG@BUCKNELL.EDU

BUCKNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester, entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at anAds@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Justin Koss '19

News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19

News Layout Editor
India Burns '21

Opinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Braito '19

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Brittany Willwerth '20

Sports Layout Editor
Schuyler Platt '18

Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Caroline Sullivan '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pursel '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Pappas

1%:
Privilege in a Time
of Global Inequality

January 16-March 11, 2018

SAMEK Bucknell
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

Varvara in Her Home Cinema, Moscow
2010
Anna Skladmann

INTERESTED IN
WRITING FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?
EMAIL
KLN010
@BUCKNELL.EDU
TO FIND OUT MORE

SKEETER'S
BBQ
Authentic
Wood Smoked BBQ

**Sports Teams
Welcome**
Please call ahead.

**BBQ
with a View!**

Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 am-2 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.skeetersbbq.com

Students participate in birthright Israel trips over winter break

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Over winter break, 16 University students spent their vacations visiting Israel as participants of Birthright Foundation's free 10-day heritage trips. The students traveled together with Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer across Israel from Dec. 19-29 as a part of a larger travel group consisting of 42 American students from schools across the country, including Texas A&M, Florida State, and Lycoming College,

as well as seven young Israelis and both an American and Israeli trip leader. This was Glazer's third trip as a North American co-leader.

Daniel O'Neil '20 decided to go on the Birthright trip in order "to learn more about [his] Jewish heritage and [to] have a fun time exploring the country."

"The itinerary was designed to have a balance of history, religion, culture, nature, and opportunities to explore on our own," Hillel President Jake Rubin '19 said. "A

lot of our learning came from discussions on what Judaism meant to us as students and how we connect to the state of Israel." This was Rubin's second time in Israel. He felt that going on Birthright with other University students and friends would add to the overall experience.

The group visited the Golan Heights, where they saw the Sea of Galilee, the Syrian and Lebanese borders, as well as the city Safed, which is a spiritual center known for its artisans. In Tzfat students

learned about the Kabbalah, the spiritual wisdom of Judaism. Students explored open air markets, Israel's Independence Hall, and the LGBTQ+ community in Tel Aviv, which is nicknamed "the gay capital of the Middle East." Shabbat, observed between Friday at sunset and Saturday night, was spent in Jerusalem, where students visited the Western Wall, the Holocaust Museum, and the marketplace named "The Shuk." Other highlights from the trip included swimming in the Dead Sea, riding camels,

and sleeping in a Bedouin tent. Glazer describes each trip she has co-lead as "amazing." "There's only one place in the whole world that's a living Jewish society — and that's Israel. Seeing that changed me the first time I went to Israel, and I know it means a lot to our students as well," Glazer said.

The most inspirational portion of the trip for Sam Ritter '20 was "taking a trip to the Western wall on Shabbat." Rachel Cohen '20, Will Greenburg '20, and Julia Stern

'20 are among others who participated in Birthright with different groups over winter break, and all reported positive experiences.

The most worthwhile aspects of the trip for Cohen were hiking Masada at sunrise and "getting to meet so many different people from across the country and across the world, especially getting to know the Israeli soldiers so well." Cohen encourages everyone who qualifies to go on Birthright "regardless of how Jewish you think you are."



PHOTO COURTESY OF RACHEL COHEN



PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIA STERN



PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIA STERN



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAKE RUBIN



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAKE RUBIN



PHOTO COURTESY OF RACHEL COHEN

NEW STATION IN BOSTWICK

Quinoa & Corn Salad

Wild Mushroom Fettuccini

VEGAN
VEGETARIAN
KITCHEN

Hawaiian Teriyaki Chickpeas

Herb Risotto

Home for the Holidays: students re-adjust to life with parents over winter break

Olivia Lawlor
Staff Writer

For many first-year University students, winter break was anything but relaxing. After a semester away from home, multiple students reported difficulties adjusting back to life with their parents.

"At first, I was psyched to be back," Brad Silverman '21 said. "I couldn't wait to see my golden retriever, Buddy, and play Xbox in my basement, but my parents kept getting on my case. When my friends and I moved the family ping pong table into my room, my mom freaked out. On Saturdays, I wore basketball jerseys over sweatshirts and my parents looked at me like I was crazy, as if Ray Bans and Timberlands with joggers weren't a weekend staple. They just don't get it."

Other first-years reported even more trouble at home.

"I'm honestly so thankful to be back on campus," Kim Braverman '21 said. "My parents and I just don't see eye to eye anymore. One night, my friends and I came back after a party, so I whipped out my BU ID and ordered Domi-

nos. When we finished our cinnastix and cheesy bread, I left the boxes outside my bedroom door like I always do in Vedder. My mom was furious because I "made a mess" even though my room was perfectly clean. She's worse than my RA."

Communication with parents was a common struggle amongst students during the holiday recess. "One afternoon, my mom asked me what I wanted from the grocery store," Phillip Stevens '21 said. "So I hopped onto my laptop and typed out a list of essentials: Pedialyte, Axe body spray, Tums, and shared it with her in a Google Doc. It took her half an hour to find my email, and then it took the rest of the afternoon to show her how to use Google Drive."

After a few weeks of living at home, every student seems to agree that they are very excited to be back at the University. Henry Templeton '21, summed up this sentiment succinctly.

"I knew it might be hard to live with my parents again. I read every installment in the bathroom stalls, but nothing could have prepared me for this. I love my parents, but I sure am happy to be back."

SO YOU THINK
YOU'RE FUNNY,
HUH?

TRY YOUR HAND AT
WRITING SATIRE.

EMAIL JLM083 IF
INTERESTED

Controversy strikes after Tide Pods found in snack aisle at grocery store



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Faith Breen
Contributing Writer

Local resident and loyal customer of the Lewisburg Walmart, Mary Cixot, was shocked to see a full section of Tide Pods™ in the snack aisle on Jan. 23.

"I was just doing my Sunday shopping, looking for some gluten-free pretzels, when I almost grabbed a pouch of Tide Pods™! And I thought to myself, 'Why... this can't be right? Can it?'" Cixot said.

Witnesses report Cixot shielded her children's eyes and hurried them out of the aisle, leaving a full cart and her purse behind.

"I heard her say 'Thank goodness we use Gain' as she hurled those kids outta there," fellow shopper Bill Emem said. "I think she should relax though. There are

monsters out there who put pineapple on pizza after all."

Employees informed Cixot that the pods were in fact placed with the snacks intentionally. As a part of Walmart's new social media push, the company announced that the bite-size laundry detergent pouches would be located in the snacks section to appeal to a young, internet savvy consumer base.

"Our social media programming is really all about staying relevant," Mark Wal, head of Walmart's marketing department said. "For whatever reason, the internet fad these days is to eat laundry detergent so this is our show of support for the movement."

This decision was met with national backlash from concerned customers. As of today, Walmart has no plan to pull the marketing campaign.

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM



@THEBUCKNELLIAN

Student elated to have been struck by University vehicle

Bridget Beljan
Contributing Writer

Jon Snow '21 was hit in the side by a University-owned vehicle during the snowstorm that struck Buffalo Valley on Jan. 16.

"The intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street was like Mario Kart's Rainbow Road. Cars were slipping left and right onto the sidewalks," Mandy Lee '19 said.

Snow was reportedly heading to the Elaine Langone Center from Vedder Hall to "meet the boys for a solid Caf dinner." Rather than using the designated crosswalks, Snow cut diagonally across the intersection to minimize his exposure to the elements. (Snow is a notorious hypochondriac, having visited the Student Health

Center a record 30 times last semester.) As he darted across the intersection, the truck skidded into his side, launching him into an adjacent snowbank. The driver was able to avoid further damage by directing his vehicle into the section of Zipcars parked near the intersection.

Upon impact, Snow was ecstatic to have been struck. As is University policy, he is now able to receive a fully subsidized education for the remainder of his time here.

"I'm thankful that I'm not too hurt. I'll hopefully be able to recover quickly, so I can take advantage of my full scholarship," Snow said. "I'm just glad that no one else got hurt. It's a good thing that nobody uses those Zipcars."

Snow is now considering graduate school here at the University if the policy persists.

Fraternity brothers invent first level 5 autonomous vehicle

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

Two members of the fraternity Sigma Gamma Delta, Brad Brixton and Chad Pendleton, dominated the conversation in Silicon Valley this past week. In a meeting with angel investor Mark Cuban, the two finance majors from Susquehanna University introduced an unprecedented breakthrough in autonomous vehicle technology.

In a room filled with the tech industry's elite, the two men presented their autonomous vehicle technology: Pledgemobile. Their working model comprised of an unassuming Jeep Wrangler with a dented fender and a white cloth located in the driver's seat shaped like a human being.

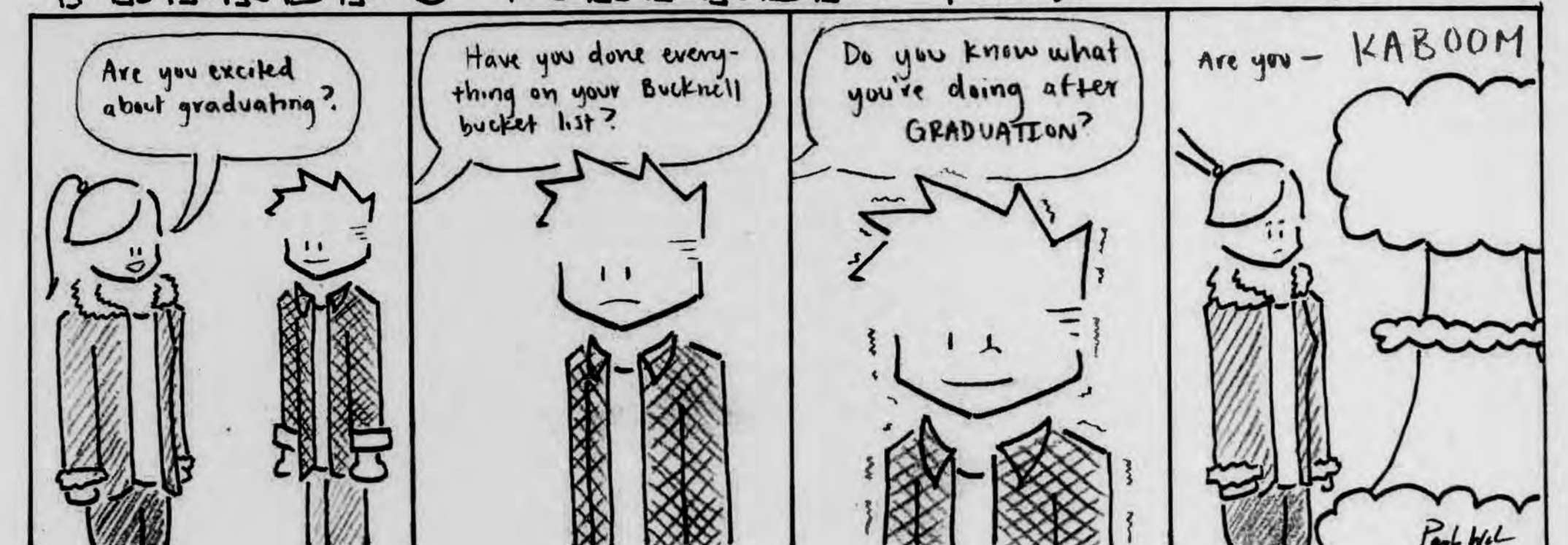
"The technology behind our product is simple. You yell 'Pledge' and then say your desired destination," Brixton said. "We can't reveal our algorithm just yet because we're leading the industry and we'd

like to keep it that way." "You know, inspiration comes from the most unexpected places. I was sitting with Brad in our house and the South Park episode 'Awesome-O' came on the television. Things quickly snowballed and before we knew it we were in a room with Cubes and a bunch of tech titans. 'T' was tight my dude."

Level 5 is an unprecedented level of vehicle autonomy. Tesla Motor's range of vehicles currently function at level 3, which requires basic human supervision. Brixton and Pendleton's closest competitor is Chinese startup Bytun, who claim they've achieved level 4 autonomy with their prototypes.

Pendleton and Brixton closed their presentation with a live demonstration of the technology. With a paddle in hand, the two men started the car with the key phrase: "Rush SGD." Without haste, the Jeep roared to life and a shaky voice requested the desired destination.

PARKER'S MARKER: Things NOT to Say to Seniors



PEER MENTORSHIP

A NEW PROGRAM THIS SEMESTER OFFERS STUDENTS PEER TO PEER ACADEMIC MENTORING

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Scheduling is similar to a game of Tetris. Students

search through an expansive array of classes in order to find the courses that best fit together to create an intellectually stimulating, yet manageable schedule.

THE PROGRAM

The College of Arts and Sciences has recently created and developed a Peer Mentor Program. The program consists of several carefully selected students from a wide range of disciplines within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Last semester, the Dean's Student Advisory Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences decided that the de-

velopment of a Peer Mentor Program would supplement faculty advising in younger students' academic planning.

The program facilitates the direct communication amongst students whose interests are not yet defined, and a Peer Mentor who can lend his or her experiential perspective on academic career planning.

MENTORSHIP

Currently, there are three mentors that have been hired for each division of the College of Arts and Sciences: Social Sciences, Arts and Humanities, and Math and the Sciences.

"All of the Peer Mentors that were hired have a wide variety of lived experiences, interests, extracurriculars, and academic paths while at Bucknell," Executive Intern to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Max Fathauer '18 said.

"The student advising program was started to create a liaison between the faculty advisors and the student body. Our purpose is to provide thoughtful advice and guidance about classes, majors, and career paths — student to student. With our CCC system we've all taken classes in various departments and with our knowledge and experience about what the different courses are like can help give suggestions for what may work best in the schedules of the students we work with," Humanities Peer Mentor, Izzy Wisen '20, said.

Mentoring began the first week of classes, as to provide students with the opportunity to speak with a peer about schedule editing within the time frame of the add/drop period.

Although there are no Peer Mentors for the College of Engineering nor the

College of Management, the College of Arts and Sciences peers are willing to lend their experience with the academic resources on campus. At the semester's conclusion, the Dean's Student Advisory Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences will closely assess the program's success and share data with the other colleges, with the hopes that the program can be greater developed in future semesters.

"I'm looking forward to being able to relate my personal experiences to the interests of students who can benefit from them," Social Sciences Peer Mentor Melody Sonnenmann '18 said.

Fathauer, alongside fellow executive intern Kafil Oladiran '18, created the program.

"Our favorite part of the program so far has undoubtedly been working with the newly hired Peer Mentors. Bucknell's faculty do a fantastic job assisting and educating students throughout their academic careers here. Despite their hard work, however, a new environment will always be stressful and difficult to navigate at first for those fresh to Bucknell. It has been extremely rewarding from Kafi's and my own perspective to develop this program in order to empower newer Bucknellians towards confidence in their academic career during their four years here," Fathauer said.

"ALL OF THE PEER MENTORS THAT WERE HIRED HAVE A WIDE VARIETY OF LIVED EXPERIENCES, INTERESTS, EXTRACURRICULARS, AND ACADEMIC PATHS WHILE AT BUCKNELL"

- MAX FATHAUER '18

SPREADING THE WORD

All mentor sessions are held in 210 Carnegie, and in addition to walk-in hours, students can also schedule appointments. Depending on where a student may fall in the division within the College of Arts and Sciences, different peers are available at different hours, Monday through Friday.

"[We try] to make the student advisers accessible to the students in a way that works well with their schedules, so if you have even a small question you can just stop by on your way to wherever you're going. Come by 210 Carnegie. My hours are Mondays and Tuesdays 11-12," Wisen said.

As it is the program's first semester, the mentors are working tirelessly to get the word out about the newly created program. With the help and experiences of other peer learning leaders on campus, including Laura Lanwer-meyer, Assistant Director of Student Learning Support in The Learning Center, the Peer Mentor program hopes to experience great success.

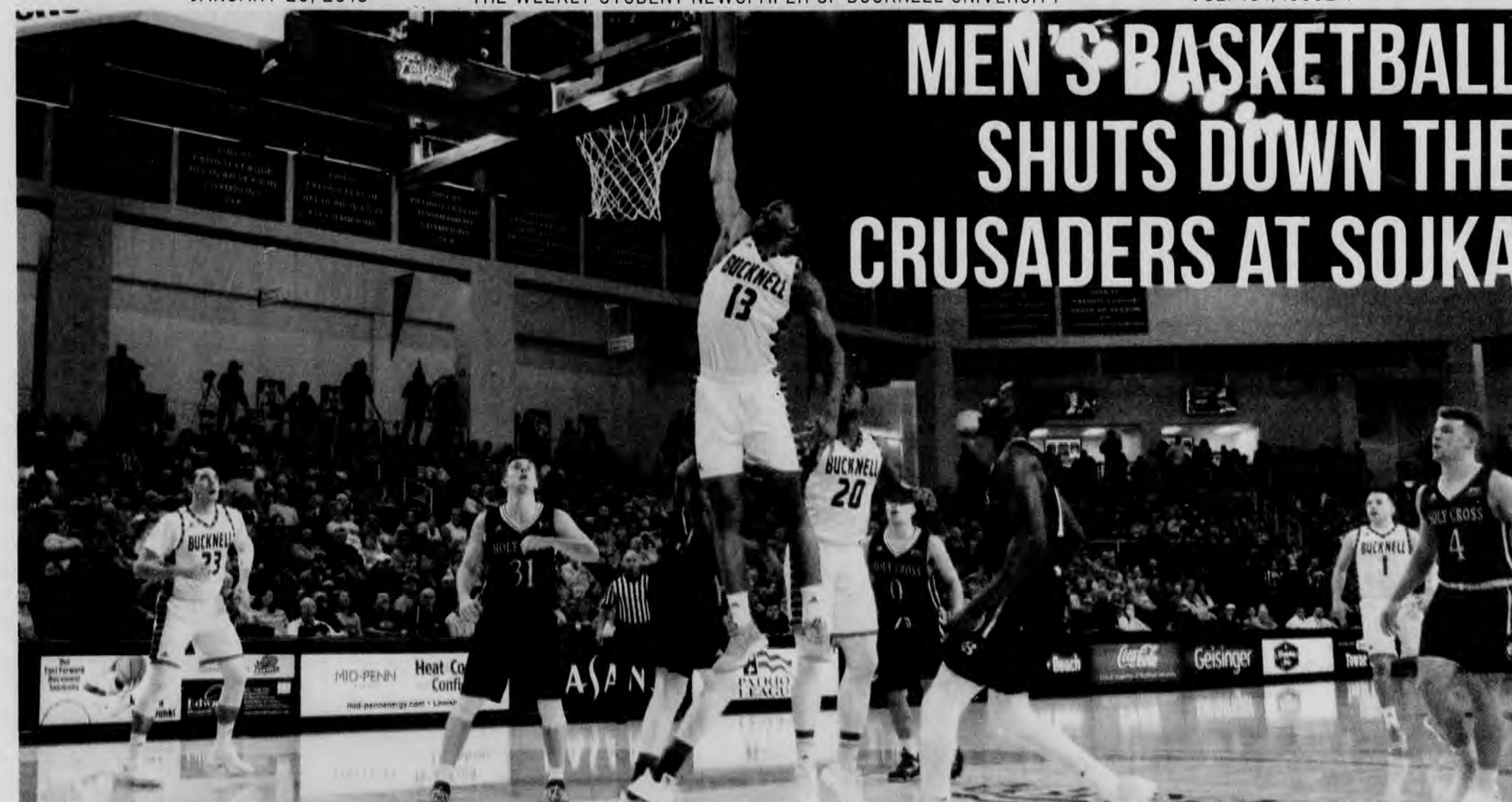
If you have any questions, or would like to schedule an appointment with a Peer Mentor, contact Fathauer or Oladiran, the Executive Interns to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

JANUARY 26, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 1



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Bruce Moore '20 stuns Holy Cross defenders with a dunk in the Bison's sixth straight win on Jan. 20.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
HOLY CROSS 56, BISON 77
NAVY 67, BISON 87

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
HOLY CROSS 47, BISON 71
NAVY 39, BISON 47

WRESTLING
HARVARD 10, BISON 21
BROWN 18, BISON 13

SWIMMING & DIVING
WOMEN'S LEHIGH 129, BISON 171
MEN'S LEHIGH 155, BISON 133

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
@BOSTON UNIVERSITY,
01/28 12 PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. BOSTON UNIVERSITY,
01/27 2 PM

WRESTLING
@PENN 01/27 12 PM
@COLUMBIA 01/27 7 PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS
@NAGRA, 01/26 5 PM
@ST. BONAVENTURE,
01/27-28 12 PM

MEN'S TENNIS
@NUT WINTER INVITA-TIONAL

SWIMMING AND DIVING
@NAVY INVITATIONAL,
01/27 12 PM

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD
BISON OPENER 01/26-27
@PENN STATE NATIONAL
INVITATIONAL 01/26-27

Michael Caruso
Staff Writer

The Bison (14-8, 8-1 Patriot League) posted a dominant performance against the Holy Cross Crusaders on Jan. 20 at Sojka Pavilion. Zach Thomas '18 and Stephen Brown '18 led the way with 18 points and 10 points, respectively, and the Orange and Blue did not trail once throughout the contest. The victory extended their winning streak to six games and

they improve to 7-1 at home this season.

Brown also added six rebounds, four assists, three steals, and a block. The Bison got out to an early lead and showed no signs of slowing down. Brown sparked the offense with his efficient stat line, something he prides himself on with his game.

"Other aspects of the game are very important to me when it comes to playing and winning a game. Even if I'm not scoring, I always look

for other opportunities to contribute to the team's success," Brown said. With this selfless mindset for not only Brown, but the rest of the team, winning comes easily.

Brown and Thomas also received additional help from Avi Toomer '20 and Nana Foul-land '18 who combined for 24 points. As a team, the Orange and Blue shot 44 percent from the field and went 7-27 from beyond the arc. However, it would not have been possible without the dominance on the

glass. The Bison out-rebounded Holy Cross by seven, leading to more possessions and a team total of 15 assists. Foul-land led the Bison with seven rebounds, showing, as usual, the powerful presence he is in the paint.

"It is great to be able to help my team in any way I can. We are all just trying to do our part to win a championship," Foul-land said. Thanks to such efficiency, every player saw the court towards the end of the game.

Tre Newman '21 recorded his first career points on a pair of free throws.

A smooth offensive strategy was executed to perfection, but a big theme of the game was solid defense. The Orange and Blue held the Crusaders to only five first-half field goals and led 36-19 at halftime. Holy Cross ended up shooting a rough 35.6 percent on the afternoon and went 4 of 18 from the perimeter. The

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Track and field teams dominate Gulden Invitational



MEAGHAN SHEWBROOKS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Micah Sims '20 competes in the long jump portion of the Gulden Invitational on Jan. 20.

Dani Kaufman
Contributing Writer

The Bison men and women track teams hosted the Gulden Invitational at Gerhard Fieldhouse on Jan. 20. The Orange and Blue took the overall win, with the men winning six events and the women winning five. The meet included eight teams from DI, DII, and DIII programs.

Kaitlin Salisbury '20 was the standout female competitor, earning MVP field honors as well as qualifying for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) in the long jump event. She was one of six female athletes who qualified for the ECAC. Salisbury said that she will continue pushing herself to beat records both in sprinting and long jump.

"Qualifying for ECAC's

was a relief for me. I've been kind of hitting a slump with my marks and constantly fouling on good jumps. Then I finally landed one where I hit everything just right. I am aiming for the indoor record in long jump now," Salisbury said. "After our meet at Penn State two weeks ago, we needed to refocus on the little things. When we did that you could see it follow through in this meet."

The men's team had five members qualify for the IC4A's. One of the standouts was C.J. Falcioni '20, who came in second for the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 54-04 1/2. It was a new personal best.

"I knew I was going to PR this weekend after having a good practice this Wednesday. I was throwing really far that practice," Falcioni said.

Ever since the Gulden Invi-

tational format was changed to a scored meet in 2012, the Bison men have enjoyed success, winning the title every year.

Head coach Kevin Donner gave his thoughts on the results of the meet.

"I was very pleased with how our men's team performed. It looks like our technical events are starting to develop after the long break, and it was good to be in a scored meet," Donner said. "Our depth enabled us to win both meets handsily. We do need to get some of our hurt people back in the next week or two if we want to be ready at leagues."

Next up for Bison track and field, a group will travel to compete in the Penn State National Invitational, while another group will remain in Lewisburg to host the Bison Open. Both meets are set for Jan. 26-27.

Swim and dive face rival Lehigh as season nears end

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

Bison swim and dive faced season rival Lehigh in the penultimate meet of the season on Jan. 20. The women secured a 171-129 victory, while the men dropped a 155-133 loss.

Coming off a loss against Army, the women totaled nine individual victories and a win in the 200 medley relay to serve Lehigh their first conference loss of the season. Maggie Wyngowski '21 accounted for a third of the Bison victories in individual events, being first to the wall in the 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke, and 200 IM.

The 200 medley relay, comprised of Emma Hadley '20, Leah Bloodgood '18, Lindsay Smalec '19, and Abigail Rosenberg '19, tallied the team's only relay win. Smalec and Hadley also scored individual victories in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke, respectively.

The win leaves the women more eager than ever to face the season's best at the Patriot League Championship.

"I think the team is feeling very confident going into champs after a huge win like this under our belts. This only gets us more hyped to beat Lehigh and some other close competitors at Patriots."

Emma Hadley
Class of 2020

The two joined forces with Jacob Lubinski '21 and Charlie McFarland '19 to snag a second place finish in the 200 medley relay. McFarland earned another second place relay finish in the 200 freestyle with Kevin Adams-Mardi '21, Jimmy Rush '20, and Matt McGoe '20. McGoe accounted for the team's sixth first place finish with a time of 1:55.56 in the 200 butterfly.

Both the men and women will compete at the Navy Invite on Jan. 27, their final meet before the Patriot League Championship.

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Men's tennis falls to UNC and Wofford

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

The Bison men's tennis team struggled in their 2018 season opener on Jan. 20 as they battled No. 3 North Carolina and Wofford in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Orange and Blue lost to both teams, ranking them sixth in the Patriot League with a record of 3-4, and a 11-18 record overall.

The Orange and Blue started the day with a 0-7

loss to the Tar Heels. Max Kane '18 and Timber Erskine '18 played a tough match in the second doubles position, but dropped the last set 3-6.

Later in the day, the Bison played Wofford, but could not pull out a win. Max McDonald '19 fought hard during his three-set match, winning the first set 7-5, but dropped the last two sets 1-6 and 7-10.

"Our team competed very well for our first two

matches back. We lost to two very tough teams," Kane said. "I have very high hopes for this season because we have three dedicated first years who are willing to put in the work to get better. The seniors are gearing up for their last season, so all four of us are ready to give everything we've got during this final semester."

The Orange and Blue will compete next in the NJIT invitational on Jan. 27-28.

Phipps defeats ranked opponent, wrestling goes 1-1 on weekend

Ansee Krouch
Senior Writer

The Bison wrestling team hosted Harvard Jan. 19 and Brown Jan. 20 in the Davis Gym, beating Harvard 21-10 but losing to Brown 18-13.

On Jan. 19, the Bison won seven of ten bouts against Harvard. With the exception of one, each bout was decided by decision. Chad Reese '18 secured the Bison victory, winning with a 5-3 decision.

Tyler Smith '18 scored an 8-2 victory, keeping his undefeated record at 9-0. David Campbell '21 also helped the Orange and Blue with his 3-1 win in the first sudden victory period.

Later in the meet, Harvard managed to pull out three wins; however, D.J. Hollingshead '19 bounced back with a decisive 9-6 vic-

tory for the Bison. In a tie-breaker, Nick Stephani '19 scored a win for the Orange and Blue, putting them back in the lead.

Drew Phipps '20 continued the winning streak with a strong 6-5 victory, while Brandon Stokes '20 closed out the night with a 4-1 win. Stokes has now won three of his past four heavyweight matches.

"Everybody that stepped up on the mat had energy, intensity and a purpose, which was reflected in the way each person competed. We out wrestled Harvard and won a lot of positions that were decided by effort and hustle," Reese said.

The following night against Brown, Smith extended his undefeated streak to 10-0 in dual action and Phipps had a strong win in sudden victory overtime against his No. 16 nationally-ranked opponent. It was

Phipps' first career victory against a ranked competitor. Early in the night, Hollingshead had a 3-2 victory and Stephani managed to pull a 4-3 win for the Orange and Blue in the third period's final 30 seconds.

Brown responded to the Bison's winning streak by coming back with the next four bouts, taking a twelve to nine lead. In the end, Brown edged out the Orange and Blue and emerged with the 18-13 victory.

"The loss against Brown was tough, but again, each person that stepped on the mat has a lot of energy and wrestled their hardest," Reese said.

The Bison will be on the road Jan. 27 to face Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) opponents Penn and Columbia, looking to improve upon their current 1-3 record in EIWA play.

INTERESTED IN
SPORTS?
WRITE FOR
BUCKNELLIAN
SPORTS

SUBMIT WRITING SAMPLES TO
BMW012@BUCKNELL.EDU OR
ECC017@BUCKNELL.EDU

Great Breakfasts!

Legendary

Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

North Korea will march with South Korea in Winter Olympics opening ceremony

Patrick Dempsey
Contributing Writer

Following a meeting chaired by Thomas Bach, President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), in Lausanne, Switzerland on Jan. 20, the IOC officially declared that North Korea and South Korea will march together in the 2018 Winter Olympics opening ceremony under the Korean Unification flag. The ceremony will take place in the host city of Pyeongchang, South Korea on Feb. 9.

North Korea is sending 22 athletes to compete in the 2018 Winter Games. Outside of the joint appearance during the opening ceremony, the two countries are also fielding a unified women's ice hockey team, news that has caused a buzz in the international com-

munity. It will mark the first time in Olympic history that both nations will compete in an event together. All other North Korean athletes will represent their own National Olympic Committee in four other sports — figure skating, short track speed skating, cross-country skiing, and alpine skiing.

"The Olympic Games are always about building bridges, they never erect walls. The Olympic spirit is about respect, dialogue and understanding," Bach said, on behalf of the IOC. "The Olympic Winter Games Pyeongchang 2018 are hopefully opening the door to a brighter future on the Korean peninsula, and inviting the world to join in a celebration of hope."

The news also excited top officials at the United Nations. On Jan. 17, the President of the General Assembly, Miro-

slav Lajcak of Slovakia said on Twitter, "Heartened by reports that Koreans from DPRK & RoK will march together at the Olympics opening ceremony."

Despite escalated tension over North Korea's continued nuclear and missile tests, South Korea hopes that a partnership with North Korea in sports can lead to better political relations between the two. In 1948, South Korea declared independence, sparking a North Korean invasion in 1950 and the onset of the Korean War. The war ended in 1953 when the Korean Armistice Agreement was signed, but relations between the two nations have been uneasy since. Both sides have continually accused the other of violating the agreement, leading to increased tensions. Hostility between the two countries seemed to peak as recently as Oct. 2017 when

the North Korean state media renewed a threat to launch ballistic missiles towards the U.S. territory of Guam. The agreement to march together under a unified Korean flag is a rare showing of unity, and the last time the two countries marched under the flag together was during the 2006 Winter Games in Turin, Italy.

North Korea's intentions with this unprecedented action of unity are not clear. In the past few years, North Korea, under the direction of Kim Jong-un, has deliberately violated international treaties by continuing to build nuclear weapons and carrying out illegal missile tests. It is unclear why suddenly Kim has decided to cooperate with South Korea and the rest of the world. Some of South Korea's allies believe that North Korea may be misleading South Korea

and engaging in malicious behavior. At a summit on Jan. 16 in Vancouver, Canada, top diplomats from the United States, Japan, Canada, and the United Kingdom met to discuss the news. Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Kono called on the world community to question North Korea's motivations.

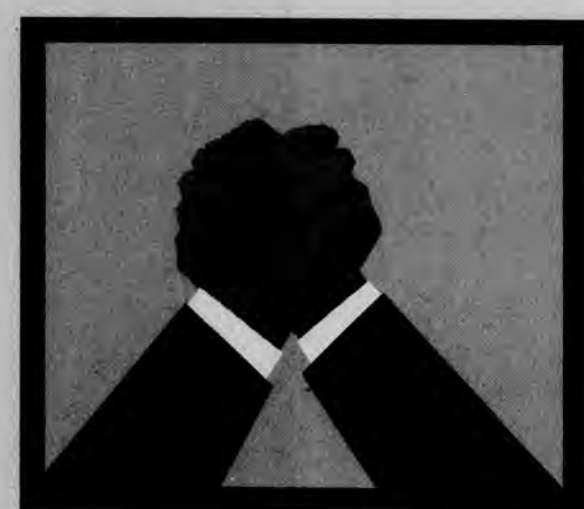
"I believe that North Korea wants to buy some time to continue their nuclear and missile programs," Kono said. "It's not the time to ease pressure towards North Korea."

The news was also met with an interesting and perhaps unexpected perspective. Sarah Murray, the coach of the South Korean Women's Ice Hockey Team, has displayed worry about the proposal, claiming it negatively affects South Korean players that have worked hard to earn a roster

spot and a chance to represent their country in the Olympics. Twenty-two players will be allowed to dress for each game, but IOC ruling requires Murray to select at least three North Korean players to the roster for each contest. Some healthy South Korean players will now have to be scratched from their games, creating a tricky situation for Murray to manage.

"I think there is damage to our players," Murray said. "It's hard because the players have earned their spots and they think they deserve to go to the Olympics. Then you have players being added later. It definitely affects our players."

Korea opens up Olympic play on the ice against Switzerland on Feb. 10. The Winter Games take place Feb. 9-25 and can be watched on NBC Universal platforms.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Walker leads women's basketball past the Crusaders

Kaelyn Long
Contributing Writer

The women's basketball team traveled to Worcester, Mass. on Jan. 20 to take on Holy Cross. With a commanding 71-47 win against the Crusaders followed by another victory against Navy on Jan. 24, the team improved to a record of 12-8 overall and 6-3 in the Patriot League. With playoffs quickly approaching, the Bison are currently sitting tied with Lehigh and Navy for second place in the conference, three games behind leader American.

Kate Walker '19 led the effort with a stellar performance, ending with a career-high 25 points to go along with six assists and five rebounds.

"Holy Cross is a solid team and we knew going into the game that we were going to have to put together a complete 40 minutes to get the win. We shot well, and our energy was probably the best it has been all year, and that made all the difference."

Walker again led the offense with 14 points and the defense held the Mids, the highest-scoring offense in the league, to their lowest scoring output this season. The Orange and Blue grabbed 44 rebounds to Navy's 31, with Slagus tallying 11 and Romaine adding seven.

Kate Walker
Class of 2019

The defensive effort for the Orange and Blue was strong, as well. Though the Crusaders' dynamic scoring duo of Lauren Manis and Infiniti Thomas-Waheed combined for 39 points, the Bison defense held the rest of the lineup to only eight points.

In the battle of assists, the Orange and Blue led with 14, while the Crusaders had eight. When it came to turnovers, the Bison finished with 13 turnovers

team to beat," Thomas said. Coming off the dominant performance against Holy Cross, the Bison continued their winning streak Jan. 24 when they faced Navy. This 87-67 victory was largely due to Stephen Brown '18 and his career

high 27 points. With this win, the Bison are in sole possession of first place in Patriot League play.

The men will be back in action on Jan. 28. The game will be played at Boston University, with the tip-off time set for 12 p.m.

versus the Crusaders' eighteen. In five of their last six games, the Orange and Blue have recorded a double-digit rebounding margin, out-rebounding Holy Cross 41-31. They shot 11 for 12 from the free throw line, bringing their total for the last two games to 31 of 35 from the charity stripe.

The team is looking to separate themselves from the pack on the Patriot League charts as they continue on to play in the conference on Jan. 27 at 2 p.m., when they host the Boston University Terriers.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

stifling defense is a goal the team sets out to achieve early in games, which is a big reason why the Bison are number one in the Patriot League.

"Playing confident early makes the game a lot easier. We know that when we have good starts. We are a very hard

STAT OF THE WEEK

ZACH THOMAS '18

LEADS ALL
DIVISION I MEN'S
BASKETBALL
PLAYERS IN FREE
THROW ATTEMPTS
WITH 195.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

STEPHEN BROWN '18
MEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN MANASSAS, VA.
HIGH SCHOOL CHRIST CHAPEL



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

In his final campaign for the Orange and Blue, Stephen Brown '18 has been a force to be reckoned with on the court. As the season ramps up into full swing, Brown's contributions have not gone unnoticed. His recent performance in the team's league win over Holy Cross stood out as he racked up stats across the board, finishing with 10 points, six rebounds, four assists, three steals, and a block.

As team co-captain for the second year in a row, Brown appreciates the impact he is able to make for the Bison.

"It feels good to have an impact on the court. To be able to affect the game on both sides is something every player strives to do and I'm glad I am able to contribute to the team's success," Brown said. As seen through his well rounded stats, Brown's ability to contribute to both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball has been crucial to the Orange and Blue's success.

Basketball has always been an important part of Brown's life, and it became particularly special in this season of his college career. On Nov. 15 the Bison traveled to compete against UNC, a game Brown regards

as one of the highlights of his senior year so far. Though the Bison ended up losing the contest 81-93 to the Tar Heels, Brown was proud of the team's fight against such a high profile opponent.

"The best moment for me so far would have to be our game at UNC. That game was more than just the game itself," Brown said. "I grew up watching UNC games and went to a few games as a kid, and to be able to play in such an arena with so much history was truly a blessing in itself."

While Brown has certainly enjoyed success during his college career, it has not come without sacrifice.

"My greatest challenge for me during my career here at Bucknell would have to be not being able to see my family and friends throughout the season... in my first year, it was a challenge for me because I was used to seeing them all the time, but as the years went on, I became more comfortable being here and not seeing my family as often," Brown said. Though this has proven difficult, his dedication to the game has certainly carried him, as he currently ranks fifth on the University's career assists chart and 36th in career scoring.

Brown also fondly reflected on the team's trip to the NCAA tournament at the end of last season, and he spoke

about the potential for the Bison to return this year.

"My favorite part of my career so far is winning the Patriot League Championship last year. Every college basketball player dreams of winning their league and getting the opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament was a blessing," Brown said. Looking ahead, he is confident in his team's abilities to fight for the same fortune.

"What I am looking forward to the most is getting back to the NCAA tournament. It is definitely one of our team goals and would be awesome to go to the tournament two years in a row along with winning the Patriot League Tournament again."

Brown and the Bison will be back in action when they go on the road to face Boston University at 12 p.m. on Jan. 28.

STATS

2 YEAR TEAM CO-CAPTAIN
467 CAREER ASSISTS
(RANKS 5TH ALL-TIME)
1,048 CAREER POINTS
(RANKS 36TH ALL-TIME)

INTERNSHIP & JOB FAIR 2018

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

10:30am – 2:30pm

Gerhard Fieldhouse

No sign-ups required!
Just bring your BUID.

Have a **FREE**
professional
photo taken
on Fair day!

PREP SESSION

JAN. 26

ELC 301
12 – 12:30pm

Bucknell UNIVERSITY Career Development Center



DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

POLITICS

"Sh*thole" countries in context: What most Americans don't get about colonial legacies

Arianna DiSilvestro
Staff Writer

Thursday, Jan. 11, in a meeting on immigration, the President of the United States referred to Haiti and the African continent as "sh*thole countries."

Appalling? Yes. Shocking? No.

I won't bother with the rest of the context because it's not the politics of this specific comment that are important. President Donald Trump will continue to spew nonsense for the rest of his time in office. I believe the most important aspect of his comment is the need to understand where the sentiment of African countries supposedly being "sh*tholes" comes from. It is crucial to understand the exploitative history behind such name-calling.

I would be willing to bet that the majority of Americans, even if they refrain from such derogatory statements, have very little understanding of why "third world" countries exist in such stark economic contrast to North America and Western Europe. I, for one, had very little exposure to ideas of colonialism until college. Therefore, it is in some ways no fault of their own: it's a failure of secondary education and of mainstream development rhetoric to instill a sense of historical accountability.

To understand the economic and political state of many countries on the African continent one must go back in history to the Portuguese "discovery" of the African continent in the 15th century. Dismantling various existing societies in their wake, the Portuguese exploration of the continent pushed other

European nations to begin establishing trading posts along the African coastline, many of which functioned as slave ports. This eventually led to the infamous scramble for Africa in the 1860's, marking the official start of European imperialism on the continent. Different countries laid claim to various regions of the continent, so colonial rule theoretically looked different from place to place; however, all colonial rule in Africa shared characteristics of violence, exploitation, and oppression.

Imagine that there are two towns. They both start out with working governments, rich cultural lives, and a prosperous existence. Now imagine that one town slowly begins sending people into the other town, to steal resources, and sometimes, people. The exploited town tries to resist, but in the end loses. So, the stealing and the oppression continues for 200 years. Finally, someone realizes that what is happening is morally corrupt and puts a stop to it. What do the two towns look like? How do they compare? And to make it worse, instead of supporting bottom up community measures to help repair the damage that has been done, the town that stole for 200 years now just throws large sums of money at its next door neighbor; money that gets lost and becomes ineffective in a place with little infrastructure or political organization to distribute it. And to make it even worse, the stealing town now begins to blame the other town for its shortcomings.

This is an extremely condensed version of colonial processes, but it is a start to the difficulty of explaining the inequalities present between for-

mer colonies, like most African nations, and former colonizers, like countries in western Europe. This, of course, is not the whole story.

[...] it is in some ways no fault of their own: it's a failure of secondary education and of mainstream development rhetoric to instill a sense of historical accountability.

Just as with the United States, the African continent is a diverse and resilient place, occupied by varying degrees of prosperity, political autonomy, and cultural richness. However, if we view the situation through the flawed lens of contemporary international development, the African continent is the one in need of "help" that comes in the form of large wads of cash, that in the end doesn't do much to repair the damage inflicted upon millions of people less than one hundred years ago.

Understanding what historical accountability means when it comes to colonialism and global economic inequality is a difficult thing, and thinking of ways to help repair the damage done is perhaps even harder under global capitalist frameworks. What is clear, however, is that name-calling is not a step in the right direction.

Was a government shutdown necessary?

Jessica Kaplan
Staff Writer

Congress failed to pass a spending bill last Jan. 19, causing a three-day government shutdown. This was the first government shutdown since 2013, and most likely not the last of the President Donald Trump's administration.

One of Congress's primary jobs is to pass an annual government spending bill. Unfortunately, the government failed to pass a revised spending law before last year's bill expired. When the government shuts down, hundreds of thousands of federal workers are unable to receive their paycheck, and are legally obligated to not go to work, which is known as unpaid furlough. Additionally, many federal departments and agencies partially close, but airports, prisons, schools and local parks remain open.

For congress to pass a spending bill, bipartisan support is required. Republicans (holding the current House majority)

need the Democrats to cooperate in order to pass laws. Democrats have the opportunity to withhold votes as a way to promote their agenda. This puts both parties in a tough situation: Republicans can compromise or risk being blamed for a government shutdown; Democrats can achieve some major policy victories or risk being seen as obstructionists. Over the past four months, Congress has been in a perpetual shutdown mode over a couple of basic issues such as immigration, child health care and disaster aid. In turn, Congress passed a series of short-term bills as a way to prevent a shutdown and extend the deadline for a long-term bill.

Democrats, and four senate Republicans, did not support another momentary solution, leaving the bill short of the 60 votes needed to advance. This resistance to the bill was also an attempt for Democrats to challenge the Republicans' reluctance to reinstate Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). The Trump administration had attempted to end the program that grants unauthor-

ized immigrants, all of whom entered the country as minors, protection from deportation. However, Trump has stated as recently as Jan. 24 that he is now open to allowing a pathway to citizenship for those individuals eligible for DACA.

After a three day standoff, Congress voted to reopen the government. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell proposed to reopen the government for three more weeks to negotiate an immigration deal. However, this will be difficult to solve as Trump has already vetoed one bipartisan proposal on immigration.

Fortunately the shutdown was not a catastrophe, since the majority of federal workers do not work on the weekend. Still, the shutdown made international headlines. From an international perspective, this is a negative reflection on the Trump administration. He is the figurehead of our country and Congress fell into chaos under his watch. The shutdown fittingly marked the end of Trump's tumultuous first year as president.

#METOO

American gymnasts say #MeToo



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Megan Lafond
Contributing Writer

Gymnast after gymnast has come forward over the last couple of months to speak the truth about the allegations of sexual assault surrounding USA Gymnastics team doctor, Larry Nassar. Those who spoke included well-known Olympic gymnasts Aly Raisman, Simone Biles and McKayla Maroney, as well as former gymnasts Jade Capua, Kyle Stephens, and even the mother of Chelsea Markham, a former patient of Nassar who took her own life because "she couldn't deal with the pain anymore."

As a result of this court case, USA Gymnastics (USAG) has received backlash on how they handled the issue. When gymnasts tried to speak about what happened, they were hushed and told it would be handled, but year after year nothing changed. Recently, as the #MeToo campaign has given women the strength and confidence to come for-

ward, USAG is under fire. According to CNN, three of its members on the board of directors have announced their resignations. An interim chairperson is to be named as they search for new members who will hopefully bring change to the board, which is in dire need of reform.

In this case, the sickening stories told by hundreds of girls and young women are part of a collection of many that have been given spotlight in the media recently. The movement of women speaking out started with movie producer Harvey Weinstein and since then has additionally taken down morning news anchor Matt Lauer, and Johnny Luzzini, chef and judge on ABC's "The Great American Baking Show," to name just two of fifty-one men The New York Times recorded on their list of men following Weinstein who "have been fired, resigned or experienced similar professional fallout" as of Nov. 2017.

Although these allegations bring feelings of sadness and anger, they also are bringing strength to men and women across the nation to feel safe not only telling their story for the world to hear, but confident in themselves and who they are today. In almost every speech I heard when researching the Larry Nassar case, each young woman spoke with power in her voice. Stevens concluded her speech with, "Well Larry, I'm here not to tell someone but to tell everyone." Those words stick, and for Nassar, hopefully sting.

This seems to be a revolution that is not even close to ending. When it does, maybe the world will be closer to freedom from molesters and sex offenders. Young girls will feel safe to go to gymnastic practice, and Olympians won't have the memory of their dream tainted by a horrible human being who was supposed to heal, not harm them. Thank you to all the women who have, are, and will come forward for reshaping the headlines of media to put women at the forefront.

Aziz Ansari controversy broadens scope of #MeToomovement

Caroline Guthrie
Staff Writer

Aziz Ansari found himself in the spotlight this month after being accused of sexual assault by an anonymous source. The victim informed a journalist who wrote a detailed article on babenot titled, "I went on a date with Aziz Ansari. It turned into the worst night of my life." This article sparked a debate for the #MeToo movement, with people taking sides as to whether or not the actions that took place constituted sexual assault. Although Ansari's character remains less malevolent than other sexual assault perpetrators (such as the infamous Harvey Weinstein) following the release of the article, it is evident that he is guilty of coercion and sexual assault.

The article detailed the woman's night with Ansari. Upon returning to his apartment after dining at a restaurant, he began seducing her almost immediately; she felt that things escalated too quickly. The article described the unnamed woman telling Ansari after he tried to take things further to "relax for a second." Ansari continued kissing her and kept urging her to go further, with physical movements and words. She kept trying to move away, but he pulled her back. The article goes on in a descriptive recount of the story. Although the woman contin-

ued to engage with him, her verbal and nonverbal cues should have been enough for him to realize she was uncomfortable and wanted him to stop.

Some believe that she was expecting Ansari to 'read her mind.' However, it is evident that she made an effort to let Ansari know how distressed she was [...]

This woman received a lot of backlash because her story of sexual assault was different from many others that have come out in recent weeks. Some believe that she was expecting Ansari to "read her mind." However, it is evident that she made an effort to let Ansari know how distressed she was, and it was his responsibility to stop coercing her physically and verbally. Ansari is an intelligent man — he knew what he was doing by choosing to keep pressuring her. The woman repeatedly told him she did not want to do anything fur-

ther. He would stop, but a few minutes later reattempt to kiss her or force himself onto her. Although Ansari never took the situation to the furthest extent of sexual assault, it is clear he crossed a line. He probably wasn't trying to be malicious, (as seen with many cases of sexual assault), but he must have known he had taken it too far.

Ansari apologized to the woman, claiming he felt that everything they did that night was consensual. In a statement, Ansari wrote, "It was true that everything did seem okay to me, so when I heard that it was not the case for her, I was surprised and concerned. I took her words to heart and responded privately after taking the time to process what she had said. I continue to support the movement that is happening in our culture. It is necessary and long overdue." Ansari chose not to attend the SAG awards in wake of the new allegation.

It remains true that in this woman's perception of the story, Ansari made unwanted sexual advances, and he should be reprimanded for them. This case is different from many others; Ansari has the ability to make a comeback and be redeemed in the public eye. He embodies intelligence and compassion, shown through his years in the spotlight. He has the capability to learn his actions were inappropriate and illegal, and make a change.

EDITORIAL: YOU CAN BE PRESIDENT! AND YOU CAN BE PRESIDENT! EVERYONE CAN BE PRESIDENT! WE DISAGREE.

When Oprah Winfrey left the Golden Globes stage after accepting the Cecil B. DeMille award, many viewers were left wondering if Winfrey had just subtly launched a presidential campaign for the 2020 election. Language such as, "a new day is on the horizon," is reminiscent of a presidential candidate making promises on the campaign stump in order to garner enthusiasm and gain the trust of his or her potential constituents. While Oprah has yet to confirm or deny these suppositions, the pervasiveness with which the idea cir-

culated the media launched an interesting conversation across the country. Can anyone be president?

The recent election of a businessman and TV celebrity with no legitimate political experience has opened the door to this question. Not only has President Donald Trump influenced other inexperienced public figures to consider running (see: Kanye West, Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson), he has also lowered the standard for being an acceptable candidate. In the eyes of many, almost

anybody is a better alternative to Trump. This idea has left the most powerful position in government vulnerable — susceptible to exploitation by any individual who enjoys widespread popularity.

We believe that while personality does of course play a role, in terms of being a model citizen and earning the trust and respect of the country, political experience is paramount. Yes, the traditional credentials may not send us dashing to the polls with renewed political fervor, or drive up ratings for television stations, but

they're important and they're necessary. Nothing conveys this better than when Trump, upon the completion of his first 100 days in office, admitted he thought the job "would be easier."

We also acknowledge that the media, as it does with nearly everything else, plays an enormous role and that it should be more responsible in its coverage. Clearly, Trump dominated airtime during the 2016 presidential campaign because he was so provocative, controversial, and wildly entertaining. But

we aren't electing someone to entertain us, we are electing someone to lead us. The media should take this into account when deciding where to direct its coverage. With the election of Trump, politics are no longer conventional. But haven't we had enough madness in the last two years, between the presidential campaign and the current administration? Couldn't we all use the cordial politics to which we were accustomed before the Trump presidency? Bring it on, we say.

Perhaps Oprah should

use her popularity and power to back an experienced politician in the next election, rather than run herself. There are a number of women of color currently serving as congressional leaders, who we believe are more than qualified to represent the United States in a leadership position as significant and arduous as the presidency. We would rather have Oprah serve as president than Donald Trump, but we would also prefer to have a qualified political candidate rather than an entertainment icon.

FINANCE

Apple brings \$38 billion back home, thanks to tax plan



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Evan Castillo
Contributing Writer

With the \$30 billion in facilities investments, Apple will create a new U.S. campus which will house technical support for services including Siri and iMessage and will reserve \$10 billion towards creating new data centers in-country.

Apple, which has the largest cash reserve out of all the

S&P 500 companies, did not say how much of its \$252.3 billion in overseas cash it plans to bring back to the United States. Apple is taking advantage of Trump's one-time tax exemption to bring overseas profits back, otherwise the tax rate would be 35 percent.

Apple's promised investments in the U.S. economy accentuate the positive aspects that the new tax bill has on

corporations. Although 20,000 jobs and \$30 billion is a large influx into the U.S. economy on Apple's behalf, most of the money brought back from overseas investments is believed to be used in share buybacks and stock dividend payments to shareholders.

At roughly \$176 a share, Apple's current stock attracts a certain class of investors and increasing dividends will cer-

tainly not impact everyone in the American economy. However, Apple can do whatever it wants with its profits and it is not the company's responsibility to promote the U.S. economy. Apple's responsibility lies within making sure the company is profitable and sustaining and to maintain its shareholders' best interests.

Apple has received a lot of criticism from the current ad-

ministration for parking profits overseas and avoiding U.S. taxes. Trump has criticized Apple for not manufacturing in the United States, however, it should be noted that Apple claims it has created 1.6 million jobs in the U.S. from its so-called app economy.

Apple is using Trump's tax plan in a positive way and showing how the plan can be beneficial to companies. Al-

though the plan may increase net taxes for many individuals, it is certainly a positive thing for American corporations. Corporations will no longer park large amounts of their profits overseas, but instead now bring money back and keep it in the United States to be invested back into the economy where ideally it will positively impact the American people.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

North and South Koreans to partner in Winter Olympics competition

Zach Krivine
Contributing Writer

North Korean officials made two surprising announcements on Jan. 9. For the first time since December 2015, officials from both North and South Korea would meet at the Korean demilitarized zone (the border separating the North from South) in an effort to begin talks in the midst of increased tension. In addition, it was announced that North Korea would send a group of athletes to participate in the 2018 Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea, and that the athletes from both sides of the Korean peninsula would march under the same flag in the opening ceremony. For some, this mini-détente offers a glimmer of hope for an exchange of rhetoric, and perhaps Korean reunification, at an earlier date than what many had originally thought.

Despite these announcements, tensions do not appear to be lessening, and leaders are growing anxious. On Jan. 16, a summit was held in Vancouver

between military officials of the United States, Canada, and the 18 other nations that have deployed troops or sent humanitarian aid to the Korean peninsula.

Those in attendance did not mince words.

"We have to recognize that the threat is growing," U.S. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson said, "and if North Korea does not choose the path of engagement, of discussion, negotiations, then they themselves will trigger an option." Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Kono weighed in on the North's recent rapprochement.

"We should not be naive about their intent," Kono said. "Nor should we be blinded by North Korea's charm offensive. In short, it is not the time to ease pressure or to reward North Korea."

Among those not invited to the Vancouver summit were delegates from China. Just a few days later, on Jan. 19, the reason for this exclusion became apparent when U.S. intelligence officials released photos of what they believed to be six Chinese vessels trading

with North Korea, which would be in violation of existing U.N. sanctions.

The UN Security Council voted in August to ban nations from importing ore, coal, lead and seafood from North Korea, industries that generate \$1 billion annually for the feeble economy. Much of the report suggests that China has continued its purchase of coal from the North, even days after the sanctions were instituted. Reports of North Korean seafood appearing in Chinese markets are also commonplace.

Even months after President Donald Trump's infamous "fire and fury" comments, the threat of war on the Korean peninsula has not gone away, and tensions still appear to be high. Rhetoric remains charged and dictator Kim Jong Un retains his nuclear capabilities. Although clearly not reflective of the diplomatic reality, the upcoming Winter Olympic games will provide a more cooperative picture of North and South Korea, two nations desperately in need of just that.

FOR RENT

2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR

3 bedroom, gas heat, jacuzzi tub, off street parking, washer dryer, dishwasher stove and fridge.

Call 570-768-1540.

FLU is HERE!

WASH HANDS

COVER COUGH/ SNEEZE

SLEEP

FLU SHOT

CLEAN HI-TOUCH SURFACES

EAT WELL

STAY IN IF SICK

FIGHT the FLU!

LEARNING FROM MLK'S LEGACY

PRINCETON PROFESSOR EDDIE GLAUDE CLAIMS 'RACE STILL ENSLAVES THE AMERICAN SOUL'

Michael Mufson
Contributing Writer

This year, the University student body and faculty celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day by commemorating his impactful work through a week-long reflection entitled "A Critical Reflection on Current Struggles." Over the course of the week, an array of professors from all over the country held lectures that touched on both MLK's legacy, as well as social issues that continue to burden the nation. Professor Eddie Glaude of Princeton University sat down in an interview to discuss his thoughts on some of today's most prominent issues, including free speech, progressive move-

ments, and the latest election. He also presented these ideas in a lecture entitled, "How Race Still Enslaves the American Soul," which is also the title of the book he published last year.

Glaude first touched on the idea of the value gap, the belief that white people matter more than others. Data revealed former President Obama was the first president elected without the majority white vote in 2008. Although hopeful, Glaude reveals that in "moments of progress there is a reassertion of the value gap, that we [white individuals] matter more." He continues to describe that "demographic insecurity was deeply felt, [where] there was a sense in which the country was changing, dramatically."

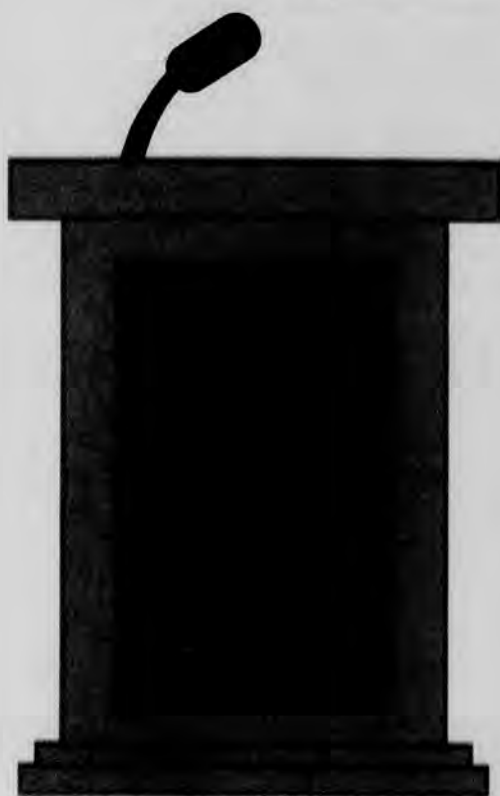
Glaude explains that Obama's election signaled to the elites that the country was "no longer what it was," and so Trump's promise to "make America great again" would serve as a reassertion of an old vision of who we are as Americans.

Free speech has become a major issue across college campuses. Glaude believes campuses have become a hotbed for illiberalism, because radical thinkers exploit the open-mindedness that colleges purport to foster. Glaude emphasizes that colleges must think more critically about who they invite as a guest speaker, and whether the speaker will present insightful or destructive information to the students.

Black Lives Matter, the Poor

People's Campaign, and other nationwide movements have instilled hope in Americans as they aspire to eradicate the hate in the nation. Glaude, however, discourages Americans from relying on these organizations to solve all of the hateful acts committed, and the disdainful words uttered.

To explain his logic, Glaude referenced W.E.B. Du Bois' novel "Of The Passing of the First Born," in which Du Bois writes, "It's a hope, not hopeless, but unhelpful." Glaude expands to say, "So it is not optimism; the obstacles are serious, the challenges are many, but there is an abiding faith in your or my capacity to stand together to strike the blow of freedom, without any guarantee we will succeed."



FIRST NYU MUSLIM CHAPLAIN SPEAKS ON IMPORTANCE OF DIVERSITY ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Khalid Latif, the first appointed Muslim chaplain at New York University (NYU) as well as the youngest chaplain in history of the New York Police Department (NYPD) spoke on Jan. 16 about the challenges with race and class on the systemic and structural level, in conjunction with how to address these problems.

At NYU, Latif's roles as the Director of NYU's Islamic Center, adjunct assistant professor and a NYU Chaplain bear manifold responsibilities. As one

of 12 chaplains for the NYPD, Latif serves as a resource for all 53,000 members of the NYPD, whether it be an emergency situation or day-to-day issues.

Being the first Muslim and the youngest individual to hold many of his positions brings Latif a lack of precedent and advice. "Other people will try their best [to give advice] but if they don't understand the nuance of where you're coming from or also the nuance of the people you're engaging it makes it that much harder," Latif said.

Latif strives toward creating communities and spaces

for people to "just be who they are." Specifically, on college campuses Latif believes it's important to notice diversity within admission statistics as well as hiring practices from leadership to entry level positions so that all students feel comfortable and welcome.

"Where you have student demographics that don't find familiarity in leadership, professors, faculty, administrators, essentially just being like them, it creates a bit of a difficulty to then be able to give them an entry point to something bigger," Latif said.



Muslim chaplain, Khalid Latif, presents his stance on college campus diversity.

RAFFI FREEDMAN-GURSPAN SPEAKS ON THE QUEST FOR TRANSGENDER EQUALITY

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

Raffi Freedman-Gurspan addressed the crowd of students and faculty in the Elaine Langone Center Forum, stating, "there is not merit in denying the uncomfortable truth that we live in precarious times. Many of the issues Dr. King and his contemporaries worked against still impact us today."

At 7 p.m. on Jan. 17, as part of the University's 2018 MLK Week, Freedman-Gurspan spoke on the quest for transgender equality. The Director of External Relations at the National Center for Transgender Equality, she previously served as the Senior Associate for Public Engagement

and the Outreach and Recruitment Director for Presidential Personnel and LGBT liaison at the White House from 2015-2017. The first openly transgender individual to work in the White House, Freedman-Gurspan says, through her hiring that "the president was sending a resounding message to us: our lives, our communities and our families count."

However, under the current Trump administration, her position as the primary liaison to the LGBT community has not been reinstated. In fact, she said, "we have been shut out, with this administration, there is hardly any negotiating happening because we are hardly brought to the table." She believes that to improve

relations with the LGBT community, the current administration needs to start by "acknowledging that there are problems and impacted communities."

Freedman-Gurspan attested to the importance of students to the well-being of the nation, saying, "institutions of higher education are critical vehicles in our democracy." To her, speaking at the University this week made sense, especially since Martin Luther King Jr. organized with students.

As Raffi Freedman-Gurspan concluded her speech on Wednesday night, she advised the audience to "stand united and walk shoulder to shoulder as we fight for equality for all. We can and we will win, just as we always have."



Raffi Freedman-Gurspan speaks with students in the ELC forum about her quest for transgender equality.

TWO PUBLIC INTELLECTUALS ANSWER THE QUESTION, "WHAT'S THE POINT OF A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION?"

Elizabeth Worthington
Editor-in-Chief

It turns out that a well-known conservative scholar and a self-described "radical democrat" actually agree on the answer to this question. For Harvard University professor and Democrat Cornel West, it is "learning how to die." Conservative Princeton University professor Robert George puts it in more delicate language; it's "acknowledging we might be wrong." Either way, both professors agree that the point of a liberal arts education is to be exposed to alternative points of view in order to either learn how to defend our own views or to gain "intellectual humility," in George's words.

The talk took place in the Weis Center on Jan. 18 as part of the University's week-long celebration of Martin Luther King

Jr. and his legacy of learning how defend his views against intense criticism.

The two professors claim to be concerned with a threat against democracy and liberal arts institutions that champion freedom of thought and expression. They put out a joint statement affirming their commitment to these values, arguing they are "critical to the success of the democratic experiment and to the project of truth-seeking."

West and George wrote the statement in the light an incident at Middlebury College, where students protested the speech of conservative Charles Murray, preventing him from even speaking. Similar incidents took place in 2017 at UC Berkeley, University of Washington, and the University of Chicago.

In their statement, West and

George argue: "Of course, the right to peacefully protest, including on campuses, is sacrosanct. But before exercising that right, each of us should ask: Might it not be better to listen respectfully and try to learn from a speaker with whom I disagree? Might it better serve the cause of truth seeking to engage the speaker in frank civil discussion?"

Aside from the value of formal education as an outlet for free speech and expression, George emphasized the inherent value of learning in general - even outside the traditional classroom. He invited the audience to look beyond education as a gateway to a job or to money and to instead regard learning as an end in itself. They stressed how learning is not restricted to an intellectual elite - it is open to anyone.

Within a university setting, the

two professors encourage students to view liberal arts curricular requirements as "opportunities" rather than "burdens or irrelevancies."

When asked to answer the question, "what's the point of a liberal arts education," prior to the talk, students reflected

on the opportunity to explore a variety of disciplines and to be well-rounded candidates during the job search but none discussed the value of free speech as West and George did.

John Hunter, professor of comparative humanities said

of the talk, "Robert George and Cornel West exemplified respectful, principled, intellectual disagreement in a way that the whole Bucknell community could learn from[...]Free speech is a right; but (at its best) it also imposes a responsibility."



Students attentively listen to Robert George and Cornel West speak of the value of a liberal arts education.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF EMILY PAINE, BUCKNELL DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS
LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 2, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 2

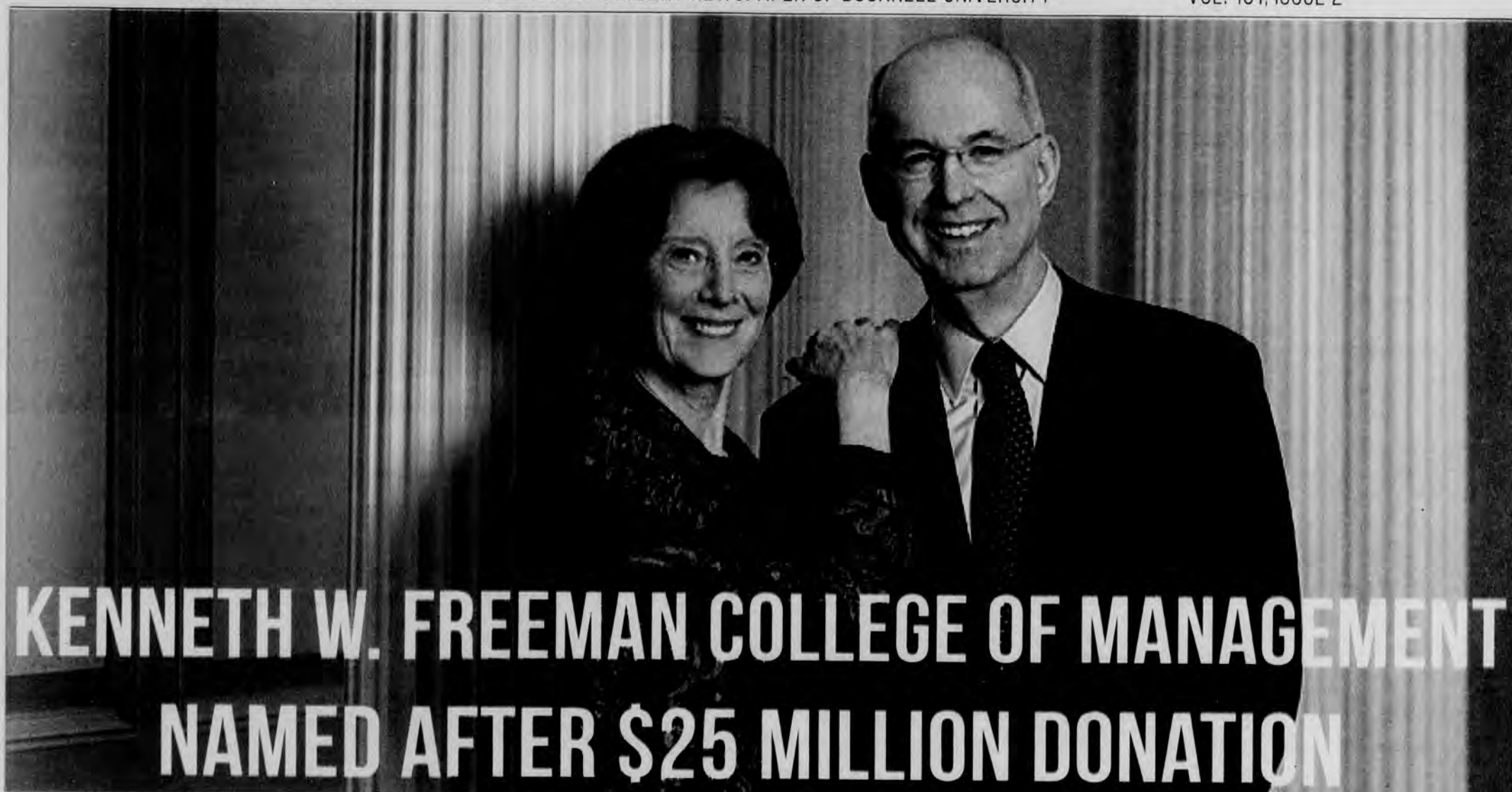


PHOTO COURTESY OF DAMIAN STROHMEYER

KENNETH W. FREEMAN COLLEGE OF MANAGEMENT NAMED AFTER \$25 MILLION DONATION

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

It was announced on Jan. 25 that alumnus Ken Freeman '72 and his wife, Janice, had committed over \$25 million to the new College of Management, which will be re-named the Kenneth W. Freeman College of Management. This is the first and only college to be named at the University. The gift will be used to hire senior management faculty and expand interdisciplinary education.

Freeman has been on the University's Board of Trustees for three terms now. Freeman started his career at American multinational technology company Corn-

ing Inc. and later served as chairman, president, and CEO of Quest Diagnostics, a spin-off of Corning. Quest Diagnostic progressed to the top of the diagnostic testing services under Freeman's management. In 2005, Freeman joined the private equity firm KKR as managing director and partner. In 2010 he became the dean of Boston University's School of Management, now named the Questrom School of Business. Freeman was named among the top 100 performing CEOs by Harvard Business Review in 2010 and 2013.

"As a first-generation college student with broad interests, Bucknell provided

an excellent education and a solid foundation for pursuing a rewarding career and personal life with a focus on making a difference," Freeman said. "Management education at Bucknell is at an exciting inflection point. By giving in support of the recently established College of Management, we believe we can help accelerate progress and hope to make a meaningful and lasting impact on the lives of students for generations to come."

Freeman previously provided funding to the College of Management, establishing the Kenneth W. Freeman Professorship and Dean of Management position, currently held by Raquel Alexander.

"We are beyond grateful for this exceptional gift, not only for the many ways it will enhance what we do for our students, but also because it forever links management education at Bucknell with this extraordinary family," Alexander said. "Ken's success is something our students can aspire to emulate, and having the Freeman name attached to the college will be a regular source of inspiration for all of us."

Freeman's gift advances the University's goal of raising \$100 million within the next 10 years to support management education.

Freeman acknowledged the importance of giving

back.

"Janice and I believe strongly that giving back is a responsibility and a privilege, and what better cause than investing in the education of future leaders," Freeman said.

"This historic gift will have a tremendous impact, and it deserves our deepest gratitude," University President John Bravman said. "Ken and Janice's vision and leadership will greatly strengthen our ability to recruit the best faculty and students and deliver an unparalleled undergraduate management education at the Freeman College of Management."

15 time Emmy award winning filmmaker will visit campus

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

Ken Burns will speak at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the University's Forum Speaker Series. The event will be free, although a ticket is required for admission. Burns is a highly-regarded documentary filmmaker who has won 15 Emmy Awards, two Grammy Awards, and two Oscar nominations. Burns has been called one of the "most influential documentary makers" of all time by RealScreen Magazine for his works such as "The Civil War," "Baseball," and "Jazz."

Burns was selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) as its Jefferson Lecturer for 2016. This

honor, the highest the federal government confers, is granted for "distinguished intellectual achievements in the humanities." The NEH stated Ken Burns "has conveyed more history to more Americans than perhaps anyone."

Burn's future projects include films on Muhammad Ali, the history of crime and punishment in America, Leonardo da Vinci, and many others.

Current University students, faculty and staff may receive up to two free tickets at the Weis Center box office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the day of the event. A valid University ID is required to receive advanced tickets. Tickets will be available to the general public at 6 p.m. at the Weis Center on the evening of the event.

Tarana Burke, founder of the "Me Too," movement to speak at Sex Week 2018

Ruby Gould
Print Managing Editor

Tarana Burke, founder of the "Me Too" movement, will address members of the community in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Feb. 18. She will speak about work her past activist work, the future of grassroots movements, and her perspective on the eruption of her campaign. Her presentation will wrap up Sex Week — the week-long series of lectures and events discussing sex positivity and sexuality sponsored by SpeakUP.

Burke's movement has, in past months, erupted onto the socio-political scene as many high-profile Hollywood personalities have been accused of sexual assault. Burke has been widely recognized as the architect of the "Me too" idea, which has evolved into a widespread movement for equality and the

prevention of sexual harassment and assault in the workplace.

"I'm especially excited for Tarana to come to campus because I think her experiences will add so much depth to our campus conversation about sexual violence and harassment," Rachel Stewart, the University's Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator, said. "Sexual violence prevention has such a long, often unknown history, so these issues often feel like they're coming to light for the first time when we first hear about them in our own lives or on the national news, but we can learn so much from people like Tarana who have been doing grassroots activism within their communities for many years."

The origins of "Me too" are what actress Alyssa Milano calls "equal parts heartbreaking and inspiring." A survivor of sexual assault herself, Burke

credits one young survivor of sexual violence to the movement she began, claiming that her inability to help this young girl at the time inspired her to want to help women of color survivors navigate life after sexual assault.

In an interview with PBS News, Burke shared that one of her priorities is to put the focus of her movement on the special struggle that women of color face, and the sexualization of black girls that often prevents them from being believed when they report sexual assaults.

For the young survivor she once met, and women who have faced sexual harassment or assault in their personal or professional lives, Burke created "#MeToo," which now holds remarkable importance in the feminist movement as it has evolved surrounding recent accusations of sexual misconduct.

Beyond the bubble: personal finances in the real world

Victoria Walker
Staff Writer

As January draws to a close and University students settle into their new classes, many seniors have become hyperaware of their impending Commencement. Many are already looking for apartments and trying to determine where they can afford to live based on their new post-graduation salaries. While the average University student

graduates with eight semesters of coursework under their belt, many are left unversed in vital topics like taxes, debt, and insurance. The College of Management and the Boyer Family Fund sought to change this.

The University's newest college held a program on Jan. 27 called "Beyond the Bucknell Bubble: Personal Finances in the Real World" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Academic West. For approximately 60 seniors

who braved the early morning wake-up to talk about their futures, four 90-minute sessions outlined the basics of budgeting and taxes, savings and investment, credit and debt, and insurance. Students also left with a concise, professionally-printed handbook covering all of the information presented, as well as a free copy of Beth Kobliner's bestseller, "Get a Financial Life: Personal Finance in Your Twenties and

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE

COMIC A5

PARKER'S MARKER:
GROUNDHOG DAY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

NEWEST AND COOLEST
CLASSES ON CAMPUS

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2

THE CASE FOR MOVING
AMERICA'S SPORTS STADI-
UMS DOWNTOWN

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3

LINDSAY SMALEC

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL B5

BUCKNELL INSTITUTE FOR
PUBLIC POLICY B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

SPREAD OF THE FLU

FOR WOMENS BASKETBALL

SEE B1



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN



@THEBUCKNELLIAN



THE BUCKNELLIAN



WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET



Bucknell Brigade: 22 students spend winter break providing services to Nicaraguan community

For the full story, read our letter to the editor online at www.bucknellian.net



The trip began with a stop at the National Palace of Culture in Managua. 22 students and staff members participated in the trip over winter break.



Students visited the home of muralist Gerardo Arias, who created the mural at the entrance to the 7th street craft center to commemorate the University's partnership with the Nicaraguan community.



The students had to sift sand in order to make the concrete needed for the new building. The group arrived on January 8th and departed on January 14th.



On the last day of work at the clinic, Brigade participants showcase their work on the health clinic. The head of the construction staff was amazed at how much work the students completed in just one week.



Students spent most of the trip providing physical labor for the construction of a new building for the Nueva Vida health clinic, which is free and open to the community.



Students drill zinc sheets to complete the roof of the Nueva Via health clinic, a facility largely built with donations secured by the Brigade.



Students spent the day digging a downward sloping trench for the sewage pipe inside the new building housing the Nueva Vida health clinic.



On their last day in Nicaragua, the Brigade visited the Mayaca Volcano, a national park with both an active and an extinct volcano.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF ALLAN LA

Knitted goods kingpin arrested in Smith hall

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

On January 24, Officials from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the (SEC), raided floor 1D in Smith Hall on Jan. 24 in what is quickly becoming known as the "Bust in the 'Burg'". Megan Kerrygan '21 was arrested for charges of tax evasion and coercion in relation to an underground knitted good rings that she purportedly headed.

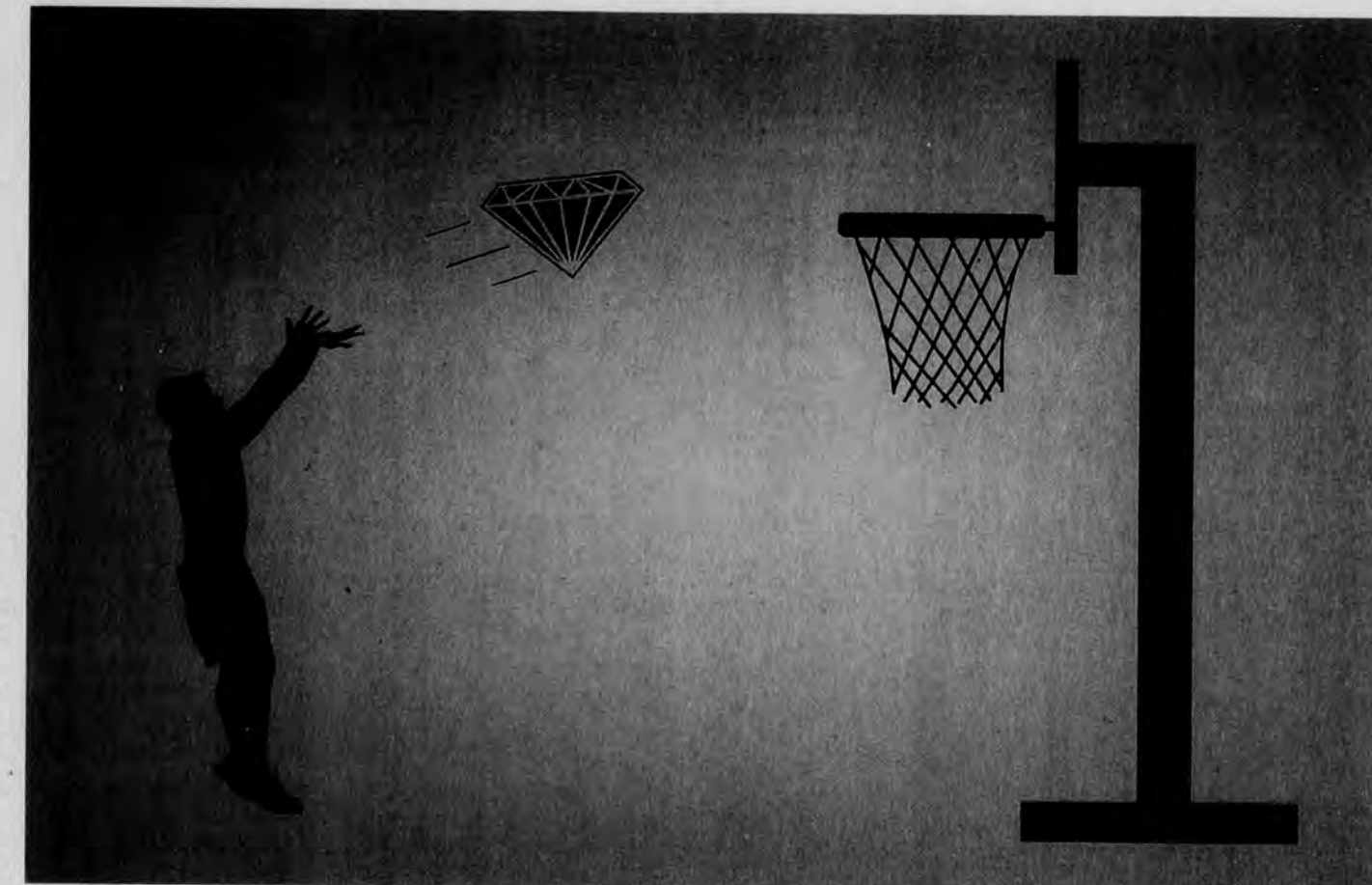
"Everyone knew what was going on. It was only a matter of time. She showed me her phone once and there was thousands of dollars in Venmo transactions," said Evan Kwon '21, a hallmate of Kerrygan, said, a hallmate with Kerrygan.

The underground operation began as an Arts Residential project, where Kerrygan presented a sweater she had made. After receiving multiple compliments and purchase offers, a business plan began to form in her dorm, room 156. Among the

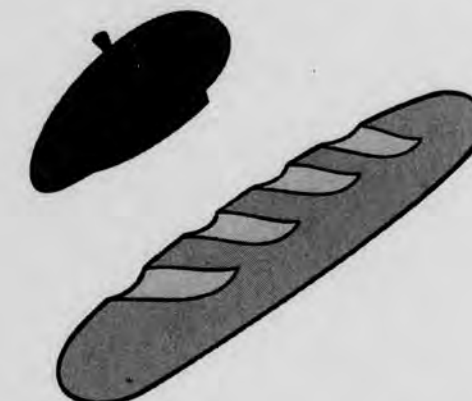
pieces of evidence rumored to be found are a cable knit cardigan, a ribbed, heather gray beanie, and a garter stitch sweater made with merino wool.

"We've been aware of Ms. Kerrygan's activities for some time but were unable to charge her with anything substantial. She used misleading Venmo transactions such as 'food' and 'gas' that could've been easily debated in court. We were able to take action when we received testimony from a cashier at a local clothes retailer that Ms. Kerrygan threatened to burn their business into the ground if they didn't carry her items exclusively," said John Gristiff, lead investigator of the raid, said.

Kerrygan faces a maximum of 12 years in prison if all charges against her are brought to fruition. In the wake of the trial, Kerrygan has a standing offer from the College of Management to teach a class on youth entrepreneurship.



Letters from abroad: memoirs of a cultured person



Rocks for jocks: student-athlete finds priceless gem during class

Olivia Lawlor
Senior Writer

Early last week, University history was made when first-year student, Ned Henderson '21, discovered a precious gemstone during his geology lab. Since Henderson's incredible find, campus has been overrun with reporters, who are all eager to cover his story. This week, The Bucknellian reporter, Sarah Summers '18, had an exclusive interview with Henderson, who opened about his newfound fame and fortune, as well as his plans for the future.

SS: "Tell us about finding the diamond, Ned. What was that like for you?"

NH: "Well, I would say that uncovering the diamond was something of a 'Cinderella Story'. As a student-athlete, sometimes my peers underestimate my abilities in the classroom. When I found the stone, no one believed that it could be a real diamond. After the Geology department confirmed that the diamond was real, suddenly everyone was fighting to be my lab partner. I guess it's true, 'Rocks are for Jocks.'"

SS: "Since finding the diamond, what have been the biggest changes in your life?"

NH: "I accepted an offer from the Natural History

Museum to sell the diamond for an amount that I cannot legally disclose. Now that I am fabulously wealthy, I've made some small lifestyle changes. I bought a Range Rover so that I could drive my teammates and I to practice. Of course, as a first-year, I can't have a car on campus, so I bought a house downtown with a two-car garage. I thought I would start by spending my money on practical things."

SS: "How are you dealing with all of the media attention?"

NH: "The day after my lab, I woke up to with hundreds of reporters outside of Vedder Hall. Now my RA has to escort me to my classes to protect me from the paparazzi. They pose as Bostwick caf workers, and try to snap my picture while I wait for omelettes and stir fry, and they even hide out in the gym. It's been a big adjustment for me, but I've been doing my best to stay grounded."

Since Henderson found the diamond, geology labs have been postponed indefinitely. Students have been instructed to spend lab time combing the site where Henderson made his find. So far, no similar discoveries have been made.

THINK YOU'RE FUNNY?

WANT TO BECOME
MODERATELY
FAMOUS?

TRY YOUR HAND AT
WRITING SATIRE.

EMAIL JLM083 IF
INTERESTED

Faith Breen
Contributing Writer

This week The Bucknellian received a letter from one of our correspondents abroad, Jessica McLawley '19, who is studying in from Paris, France this semester.

Hey guys! (Or as they say in French, bonjour.)

Honestly, I can't believe I even have the time to sit down and write this right now. I've been having the most amazing whirlwind of an experience so far, as the French would say, "C'est bien!" as the French would say! And it's only been a few weeks, - très exciting!

Just the other day I sat down in this absolutely adorable little park, sort of near this hip spot with a statue called the Eiffel Tower. I thought it was so great that so many Parisians were out and about, it really felt like I was connecting with the locals and experiencing all that the city had to offer. Seriously, if any of you are planning on visiting Paris soon, you totally have to check this place out!

And of course, it really wouldn't be Paris without

a quirky little coffee shop, would it? I've found this great place called "Au bon Pain," which literally means "good bread!" Such a perfect name because the croissants will totally change your life. It really is so unlike anything we have back in the states, -another spot I'd recommend to anyone traveling here soon.

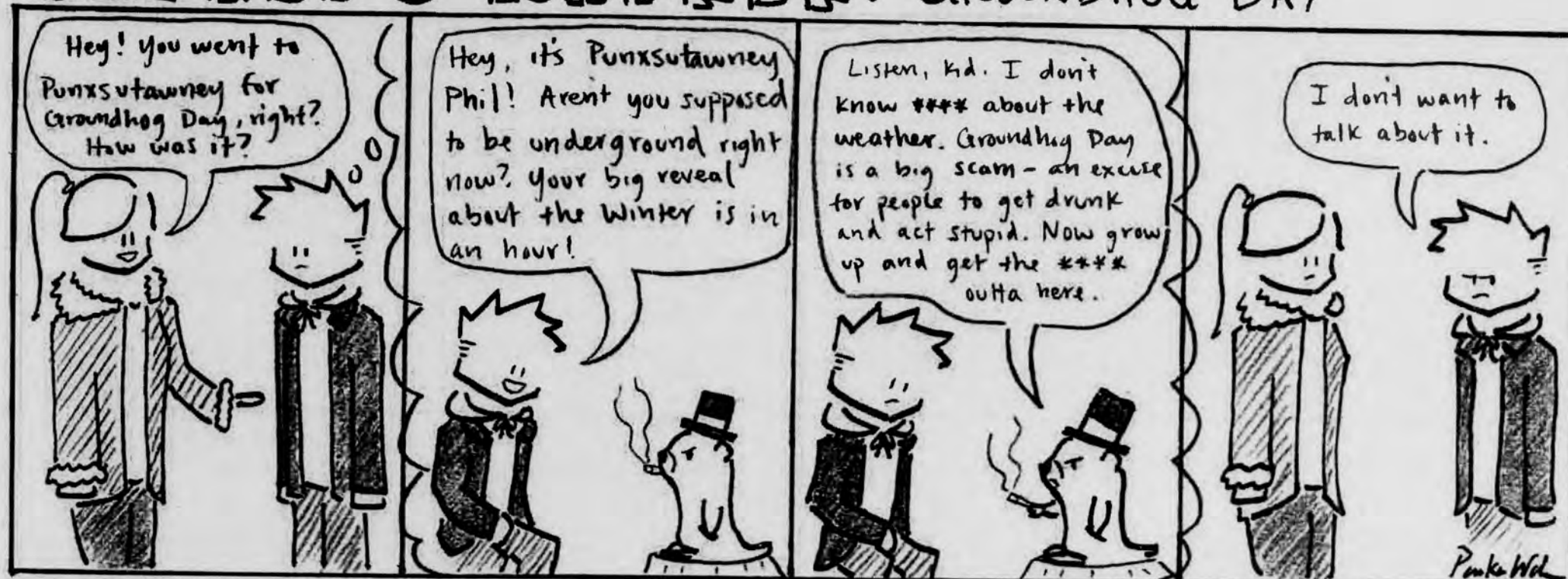
It's been so fun acclimating to the French culture because it's so rich and unique. These days I really am feeling super Parisian. I just bought this super cute beret on the Champs Elysees to really blend in. Such a funny story though, because the other day I was ordering some lunch at a restaurant in some of the French I just learned, and my waiter answered me in English. So crazy that he could tell I'm an American, but c'est la vie, right?!

I really think this study abroad will be just so life changing and I can't wait to keep discovering more and more about the city of love!

Goodbye!

Jessica

PARKER'S MARKER: GROUNDHOG DAY



GOT CLASSES?

A spotlight on some of the newest and coolest classes on campus

Emilee Bae
Contributing Writer

This semester, both the film and theater departments are offering their students something new — a long-awaited collaboration. Although theater and film students are enrolled in separate courses, each with its own assignments and professor, the classes meet at the same time and in the same room. For film students, working with trained actors is a rare and coveted treat, and for theater students, the transition from stage to film is an exciting new challenge.

Because both classes are upper level courses, most of the students have participated in multiple introductory courses, resulting in a host of

experiences and inspirations to draw upon.

"This class is really exciting because I think everyone has different skills to bring to the table and working with actors will dramatically increase the quality of the films we produce," film major Gray Deuber '19 said.

"This combined class gives two different creative groups — actors and filmmakers — a chance to work together. We felt that each group could learn a lot from the other and both could benefit from collaborating to make a broadcast-quality project. Prior to the pairing of these two courses, film and theater majors did not have any official means of collaboration. Not only do these new courses come with that partnership built in, but

the professors and curricula ensure that both groups of students are as well-equipped as possible for the challenge ahead," professor of English and director of the film and media studies program Eric Faden said.

Throughout the semester, students will collaborate on small group projects, integrating the two disciplines. The projects will serve as practice for the course's culminating project: the pilot of a web series, for which the entire class will come together and form one production team. At the moment, the two classes are working together to develop the script that they will shoot in the final weeks of the semester. When the time comes, the film students will act as the crew and the actors will fill out

the cast.

Until then, the students are working on polishing their skills. "There are a lot of tiny adjustments we need to make in order to look natural on screen. Acting for the camera requires a whole new style and skill set," Olivia Langa '18 of the theater department said. For the film students, working with trained actors offers a treasure chest of possibilities, but it also adds a layer of complexity to on-set communication and time management.

Though the students will be shooting their episode this spring, the finished product won't be ready to air for nearly a year. With the hopes of producing something of professional quality, a post-production course will get to work editing the episode next fall.

Olivia Pandolfo
Contributing Writer

Each semester, sophomore students are offered a selection from 12 Integrated Perspective (IP) university courses. The courses are co-taught by two professors of different disciplines. The goal is to challenge students' minds to think critically and differently from other familiar disciplines. The newest IP, therefore essential-

ly referred to as a "trial-run," combines the perspectives of Professor of Psychology Chris Boyatzis and Associate Professor of English Jean Peterson. The goal of the course is to integrate psychology and literature and the impact the two have on children.

The two professors have collaborated to create a course that analyzes the minds of children through early-childhood literature. The course is unique

to the University, as all IPs are, and offers an in-depth version of Peterson's course "Children's Literature." When analyzing the materials required for both courses, Boyatzis was able to incorporate his own disciplines into a running curriculum. While students in Peterson's course are asked to think critically about the required texts, the similar material for Boyatzis' course, "Understanding Children," asks students

to think about these books from an alternate perspective. Therefore, students taking both courses will see overlaps in the content but will be offered alternate perspectives on the material. Emma Hochman, a sophomore Psychology major in the course says that it is "interesting to be able to apply psychological concepts to real-life things rather than the case studies I'm used to in my psychology classes."

Mishi Papich
Contributing Writer

Associate professor of comparative humanities and acting director of the Film Media Studies program John Hunter is currently performing research on how digital technology affects the way individuals "tell stories in films and television." This semester, Hunter is providing a class for University students entitled Digital Media Revolutions.

"I hope to show students that digital technology is not nearly as revolutionary as we are told it is . . . and why!" Hunter said. Many are quick to discuss the negative effects that smartphones and

computers have on daily life, and comment that society has never experienced such drastic alterations in livelihood; however, Hunter intends to share with his students how individuals' reactions to today's digital world have many parallels with the way humans reacted to the emergence of the digital world during the Industrial Revolution.

Hunter strongly believes in the importance of understanding the historical aspect of the digital world, including how these devices became so embedded in our daily routines. By providing students with this historical perspective, Hunter says he offers his students with the opportunity to explore how "the

ways in which we react to the massive changes wrought by smartphones, mobile digital networks are patterned by the ways people reacted to railways, telegraphs, and moving pictures."

Additionally, the course discusses how the digital culture affects daily routine and the ways in which we think, learn, interact with the world, and make decisions. Most courses look at the programming and technological aspect of digital culture. "I wanted to design a course that allowed students to explore how and why we react to digital technologies in the ways that we do," Hunter said.

Digital Media Revolu-

tions offers not only a different perspective than what most classes and books do, but it also allows us to understand how these powerful forces determine the ways we spend our lives. Our generation depends almost entirely on digitally-networked devices and in order to reap the benefits of them, we must first learn how we can control the ways we use them. In a time where the digital world is so often criticized, engagement in a class that draws parallels between the way humans approach these devices today compared to when the first technological devices were created in the early 1800's, allows students to better understand their use.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

FEBRUARY 2, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 2



BISON SECURE HOME VICTORY OVER BOSTON, 67-57

KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Kyi English '19 scored 21 points as the Bison never trailed in their win against Boston on Jan. 27.

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

INDOOR TACK AND FIELD

@ SCARLET & WHITE INVITATIONAL 02/2-3

WRESTLING

VS. FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL, 02/2
7:30 PM
@ AMERICAN, 02/4
12 PM

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

@ BRUNO CLASSIC, 02/2-4 8 A.M.

MEN'S LACROSSE

VS. MARIST, 02/3 1 PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

@ LAFAYETTE, 02/3 2 PM

MEN'S TENNIS

@ LA SALLE, 02/3 4:45 PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS

@ LA SALLE, 02/3 5 PM

MEN'S BASKETBALL

VS. LAFAYETTE, 02/3 7 PM

Trashawna Herbert
Staff Writer

The Bison women's basketball team triumphed over conference opponent Boston University at Sojka Pavilion on Jan. 27 with a final score of 67-57. Leading scorers Kyi English '19 and Kate Walker '19 combined for a total of 43 points, as they led the team to victory and brought their season record to 13-8 and 7-3 in the Patriot League.

The Orange and Blue shot 63.2 percent in the first half and finished with a satisfying 48.7 percent for the game. Their strong defense held the Terriers to a 41.2 shooting percentage.

"I have been able to rely on my individual defense, which I believe helps me get going offensively," English said.

The Bison have been dominant from the free throw line in their last few games. English went 9-for-10 at the free throw line and Walker

went 9-for-12, combining for 18 points and an 81.8 percent shooting percentage from the charity stripe. In their last four games, the Bison have advanced their free throw accuracy to 83 percent over that stretch.

Kaitlyn Slagus '19 led the team in rebounds with 10 boards. The Orange and Blue played strong defense throughout the entire game, limiting the Terriers to only 22 rebounds. The Bison smoothed their victory with

a total of 32 boards, putting up a double-digit rebounding margin for the seventh time in the past eight matchups.

"I think that as a team we had been bringing more energy on both ends of the court and on the bench. Defense has been a big part of the success we have the last couple of games," Autumn Ceppi '21 said.

Though the Terriers' highlighted starters Katie Nelson and Payton Hauck combined for 28 points to

lead the team, the team fell short to the Bison's impeccable offense. It was the ninth straight win against Boston for the Orange and Blue, who improved to 9-1 all-time in the series between the two programs.

The Bison are now tied with Navy for second place in the Patriot League with a 7-3 conference record. They will enjoy a bye week before traveling to face the Lafayette Leopards at the Kirby Sports Center on Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.

Track and field dominate a jam-packed weekend



CHRIS URUN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
David Kelly '20 finished in third in the pole vault in the Bison Open on Jan. 26.

Ross Lazarus
Senior Writer

Both the men's and women's track and field teams took to the track Jan. 26-27, resulting in great success. On Jan. 27, both teams participated in the 20th Annual Bison Open & Multi competition at Gerhard Fieldhouse. The Penn State National Open was also on the schedule for the Bison.

In the Bison Open, the men's track and field team dominated in both the long jump and the triple jump. Steve Bolger '19 won the long jump with a leap of 22-08. Reggie Harris '19 won the triple jump with a leap of 46.50.

On the track, Jeffrey Brown '20 outran the competition, coming in first for the 60 meter sprint. He recorded a time of 6.89 in the short distance race.

The women's team saw similar success in the home meet. Natalie Waterhouse '19 won the 400 meter race, beating the other 48 runners in the field with a time of 58.94.

The Bison women also performed well in the long distance races. The Bison represented three of the top four

runners in the 1,000 meter run. Delaney Worth '18, Kaitlin Ryan '21, and Hope Beyer '20 finished first, second, and fourth, respectively. Emma Dolen '20 took the top spot in the mile with 5:13.94 to wrap up the meet.

As for the Penn State National Open, with tough competition to push the pace, the Bison showed impressive performances. On the men's side, Alex Dessoye '21 and Robert Dessoye '21 placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 500 meter sprint. Nick Pacelli '20 finished in second place in the 1,000 meter run with a time of 2:29.78.

The weekend occurred on the women's side. Christine Bendzinski '18 set the school record for the mile with a time of 4:44.55. Bendzinski beat her previous record of 4:45.36 by slightly over a second.

"Going forward, my main focus is staying healthy through this week for the invitational on Saturday. Coach and I have been talking, and I'm running the mile again, so with a race under my belt I'm hoping to get an even faster

Through the gates: Kevin LeValley '11

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

Most athletes would consider Kevin LeValley's '11 senior season a good place to end their career. The two-time All-American wrestling captain's final season highlights included making his third appearance at the NCAA tournament, holding a 34-3 season record, winning the prestigious Christy Mathewson Award, and becoming the second Bison in program history to take gold at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships. For many, success would end here, but LeValley was only preparing for what was to come.

"I plan to wrestle until I can't anymore," LeValley said. The program icon has held true to his word. When he is not competing on the international level, LeValley is busy training the next generation of record-breakers as an assistant coach for his alma mater.

LeValley has had a lifetime to develop his love for

being on the mat.

"When I was seven years old, my dad took me to my first wrestling practice. It didn't take long for me to realize that the more time, effort, and energy I put into the sport, the more positive my results. I was attracted to that correlation," LeValley said.

The trail of titles LeValley has left in his wake is testimony to this work ethic. Besides the aforementioned honors, he was awarded the Coaches Award in 2009 and the William A. Graham IV Most Outstanding Wrestler for two consecutive years during his collegiate career.

After graduation, LeValley settled in Minneapolis while pursuing a master's degree in applied kinesiology and sport management at the University of Minnesota. During this time, he worked with the Gopher wrestling program as an administrative assistant and recruiting coordinator, all while maintaining a rigorous training regimen.

LeValley continued to compete at the 149-pound weight class throughout the years, winning his first post-

college gold at the 2012 Hargobind International in Vancouver. He has gone on to add nine more top-three titles to his resumé, citing his silver at the 2014 Alexander Medved International in Belarus as his proudest achievement.

He returned to Lewisburg as an assistant coach in May 2015 in the hopes of inspiring the program's future to "leave it all on the mat."

"I feel that as a coach, the most valuable attribute that I bring to the table is a passion for the sport. When I arrive on campus each morning, I still don't feel like I am going to work," LeValley said. "Wrestling is a tough sport, and training requires an immense amount of time, effort, and energy. I hope that my mindset can help our student-athletes to learn embrace that process and make the most of each opportunity they have to step on the mat."

Besides bringing a wide body of knowledge to his coaching position, LeValley's recent history as a University student-athlete gives him a unique edge when working with wrestlers.

"In my time at Bucknell, I grew as a student, as a wrestler, and as a person. I'll never have everything figured out, but I do believe that our student-athletes can use me as a resource to help them navigate the challenges that come with balancing Bucknell's academic rigor with Division I wrestling," LeValley said.

With his contagious enthusiasm, unshakable work ethic, and wealth of experience, Bison Wrestling is sure to benefit from LeValley's return.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO
GRAPHICS MANAGER & WEB PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Wrestling drops two contests to Penn and Columbia

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The Bison men's wrestling team participated in two competitions on Jan. 27, losing 24-14 to Penn and 22-17 to Columbia. The Bison are now 2-11 overall and 1-5 in Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) competition.

Facing off against Penn at the Palestra in Philadelphia, Tyler Smith '18, along with fellow teammate Nick Stephani '19, overcame their opponents to win the bouts. They were the only two Bison to win that morning.

After 12 takedowns and two back points, Smith finished his match winning 26-11. Stephani defeated Penn's Quinton Hiles, 11-4. The Quakers

won the following three bouts, bringing them to a 15-3 advantage over the Orange and Blue. They took down the Bison by a final score of 24-14.

Later that afternoon, the Bison traveled to New York to face the Columbia Lions. DJ Hollingshead '19 and Drew Phipps '20 led the Orange and Blue to an early lead. Winning by major decision, Hollingshead defeated Columbia's Max Eiteljorg 10-2. Shortly after, Phipps blanked his opponent 15-0.

Geo Barzona '21 picked up his first career dual competition win against his opponent. With this victory, the Orange and the Blue regained the lead.

Smith continued his streak of performances, as he improved his 2017-2018 dual

competition record to 12-0. Taking down Columbia's J.P. Ascolese, he now has won 22 straight dual bouts.

Fighting until the very end, the Lions were ultimately able to overcome the Bison 22-17, concluding a long day of competition.

"This season has been a rough one with all of the injuries we've had. A lot of guys have stepped up, even the younger guys. We will continue to learn from our experiences. We're going to try to finish the season strong and get ready for the postseason in March," Stephani said.

The Bison will be back on the mat this weekend when they face Franklin & Marshall on Feb. 2 and American on Feb. 4.

Bison notch key league wins over Boston, Army

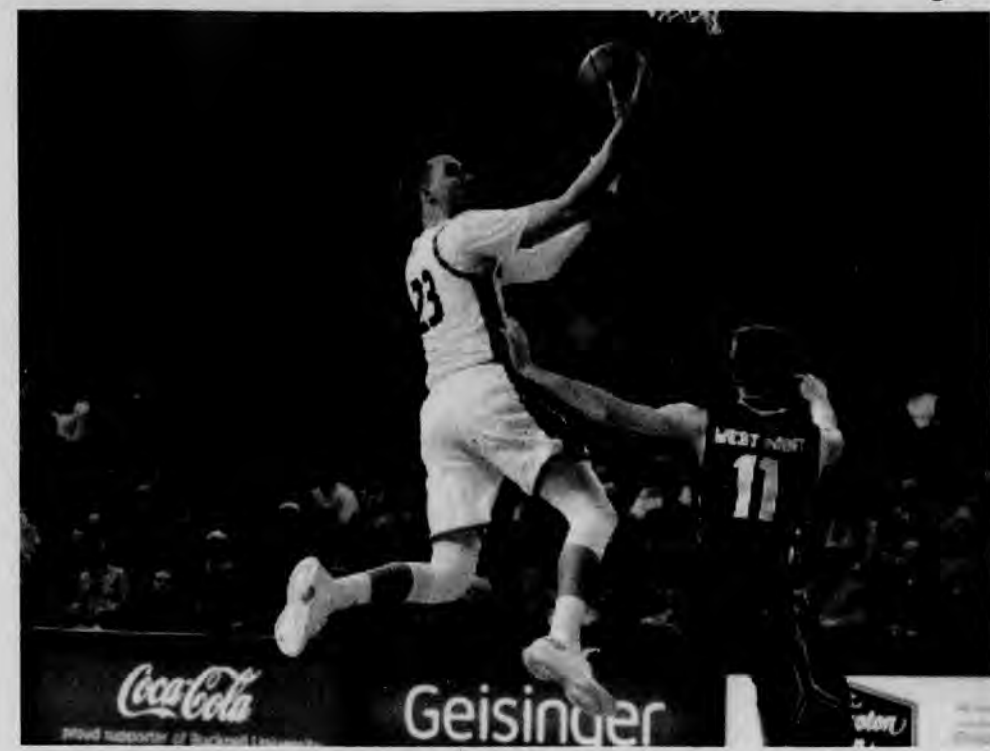


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.
Zach Thomas '18 had 25 of his game-high 32 points after halftime, leading the Bison to an overtime win over the Black Knights.

Michael Caruso
Staff Writer

The Bison men's basketball team moved to 10-1 in the Patriot League with wins against Boston University and Army West Point. Stephen Brown '18 delivered another stellar performance in an impressive 91-79 win over Boston University on Jan. 28. Brown contributed 21 points, five rebounds, five assists, and four steals in the eighth-straight win for the Orange and Blue.

Meanwhile, Zach Thomas '18 totaled 18 points, while Nana Foulard '18 accounted for fifteen. Thomas moved to the eleventh spot on the all-time Bison scoring list and Foulard moved to fifth.

The Orange and Blue came out strong from the opening tip, but Boston proved they were not going down easy, leading 16-10 seven minutes into the first half. However, the Bison went on to a quick 10-0 run sparked by Kim-

bal Mackenzie '19 to crush the Terriers' momentum.

With good shot selection throughout the first half, the Bison went 44-32 on 53.3 percent shooting. Boston could not find an answer for the fast-paced tempo of the Bison. The Orange and Blue dominated the stat sheet with 46 points in the paint.

Foulard struggled with foul trouble, but Nate Sestina '19 and Paul Newman '21 provided pivotal minutes coming off the bench for the Bison. Sestina tallied eight points, four rebounds, and one block while Newman recorded his first career field goal make and two rebounds through just six minutes of play. With so much depth on the team, the "next man up" mentality is not only important but expected.

"It's the confidence and trust my teammates have in me to go out and do what we do every day in practice and transfer it to the game," Sestina said. "Trying to slow the game down

as it's happening has been a focal point of mine this season in order to help me play up [to] the level I am needed to."

As usual, the Orange and Blue were dominant defensively, holding the Terriers to just 45.7 percent shooting, which helped bring the lead to 23 at one point in the second half.

On Jan. 31, the Orange and Blue took on Army's high-powered offense and pulled out an overtime 83-71 victory, giving Head Coach Nathan Davis his 200th career win. The Bison rallied from 19 down in the first half to cut the deficit to ten at halftime and tie the game at 68 at the end of regulation. Mackenzie completed a four-point play midway through the extra period to seal the victory for the Orange and Blue. They improve to a commanding 10-1 in the Patriot League and have won 12 of their last 13.

The team returns to action on Feb. 3 when they host Lafayette at 7pm.

Leadership Institute sends athletes to Naval Academy Conference



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEREMY COOK
The Athletics Leadership Institute sent athletes to the 2018 Navy Academy Leadership Conference this past week. Shown above are Emily Finn '18, Celeste Barker '18, Tyler Peterson '19, and Nancy Ingabire Abayo '18.

Brittany Willwerth and
Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editors

To be a good leader is to develop one's own style, to acquire the respect of their followers, to push the boundaries, and to strive forward. A few Bison student-athlete leaders had the opportunity to attend the 2018 Navy Academy Leadership Conference, where they received guidance and advice towards developing productive leadership skills. The event was organized through the University's Athletics Leadership Institute.

Held annually, this year's conference lasted from Jan. 21 to Jan. 24. Each year, the United States Naval Academy extends invitations to delegates from more than 45 military and civilian colleges. Included in the conference schedule were a variety of speakers, discussions, and opportunities for networking.

This year's theme of "Breaking Barriers: Obstacles are Opportunities" proved to have a strong impact on student-athletes who attended. In attendance were field hockey head coach Jeremy Cook, Emily Finn '18, Celeste Barker '18, Tyler Peterson '19, and Nancy Ingabire Abayo '19.

Reflecting upon the most impactful moments of the conference, Finn discussed the role of trust, accountability, and char-

acter. It is through these three traits, one can assume a role as a leader and make an impact on those around them.

Ms. Flournoy talked about diversity and mentoring. She said that the more diversity there is in an organization or team, the more perspectives it gets, and the more successful it will be, and I completely agree with this.

Emily Finn
Class of 2018

"One of my biggest takeaways from the leadership conference was from the discussion with Ms. Michèle Flournoy, Michèle Flournoy is the former Under Secretary of Defense for Policy from 2009-2012, and is the co-founder and managing director of WestExec Advisors."

Finn said. "During the discussion, Ms. Flournoy talked about diversity and mentoring. She said that the more diversity there is in an organization or team, the more perspectives it gets, and I completely agree with this."

The conference was run entirely by midshipmen, including a naval officer of the junior-most rank, and military and civilian professors, the lectures offered student-athletes a new perspective.

"Every speaker brought a unique perspective to the concept of leadership and how it has impacted their life. There was a great balance between military focus and general civilian leadership, which was great because I can apply what I learned there to any aspect of my life," Barker said. "The conversations we had and the personal connections I made are things I will hold on to for a long time."

The conference built on the progress that the Athletics Leadership Institute has seen in recent years under the direction of Lauren Whelan, associate director of athletics for leadership development. The event encouraged participants to capitalize on opportunities in order to move forward as leaders, an idea that any University student, athlete or not, can embrace and implement.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



LINDSAY SMALEC '19
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

PROFILE

HOMETOWN CHESHIRE, CONN.
HIGH SCHOOL CHESHIRE

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

Throughout her career, Lindsay Smalec '19 has enjoyed success in the pool. Most recently, Smalec placed first at the Navy Invite in the 100 freestyle, competing in a field of 38 other swimmers. Despite her individual success in the arena, Smalec shines as a team player. In fact, when asked to reflect on her impact on the Bison thus far, Smalec deflected questions about her own success and displayed her team-oriented attitude.

"Getting the chance to compete for such a successful team in the very reputable Patriot League is something I will be forever grateful for," Smalec said. "I owe it to my teammates and coaches to give my best effort every chance I can get."

Her humility was also reflected as she spoke about her favorite moment of the season for the Bison.

"The best moment of our season so far has been winning our dual meet against Boston University in October and then beating Lehigh University in our dual meet in January. Smalec still looks forward

to the rest of the season for the Orange and Blue.

"With our championships coming up in the next few weeks, I am looking forward to watching my teammates compete and seeing all their hard work pay off," Smalec said.

Smalec and the women's swimming and diving team will be back in action when they will travel to the Patriot League Championships in Annapolis, Maryland on Feb. 14.

STATS

-2ND IN PROGRAM HISTORY: 100 FLY (55.86)
-SIXTH-BEST TIME IN THE 200 FLY (2:04.66)
-TWO-TIME MEMBER OF THE PATRIOT LEAGUE ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

SKEETERS PIT BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ
Sports Teams Welcome
Please call ahead.
BBQ with a View!
Hours: Sun-Thurs 11 am-9 pm
Fri & Sat 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.skeetersBBQ.com

Let Us Do The Driving
Shamokin Valley TAXI
Customized Transportation Services
Safe, Affordable, Reliable
Sun - Thurs 7a-10p
Fri & Sat - 7a-12a
svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS
svlimo.com
570-473-8833

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

The case for moving American sports stadiums downtown

Patrick Dempsey
Contributing Writer

Famed American musician Jimmy Buffett once said, "We don't have big old Gothic cathedrals like they do in Europe. But we got baseball parks."

American sports stadiums are like cathedrals to the most loyal of fans. A major part of attending a sporting event is receiving the full fan experience; stadium accessibility, parking, the surrounding neighborhoods, and the amenities offered all contribute heavily to this experience.

Modern sports stadiums are construction mega-projects and can only be afforded by the largest corporations, wealthiest individuals, and the government. Taxpayers in Cobb County, Ga. kicked in more than \$400 million for the brand new SunTrust Park that opened in 2017, home of the Atlanta Braves major

league baseball team. The AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, home to the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, cost a whopping \$1.2 billion to build, with the taxpayers of Arlington contributing \$325 million and team owner Jerry Jones paying the rest of the cost. Owners, however, tend to be less generous than Jerry Jones when it comes to paying out of their own pockets for stadium construction expenses. Publicly financed stadiums are typically the norm, but not without voices of complaints. Many feel that these stadiums serve as a symbol for irresponsible spending and skewed priorities.

Recently, a new trend has developed, with sports franchises moving from the sports complexes of the suburbs to the downtown areas of their respective cities. Driven in part by the recent urban American renaissance, the downtown areas of over a dozen cit-

ies are being transformed, as new arenas enter, prompting massive redevelopment.

The Golden 1 Center in Sacramento, Calif. for example, has been a success story for both the Sacramento Kings, who now get to keep their NBA franchise in Sacramento, and for the Sacramento economy. Vivek Ranadivé is the owner of the Kings franchise. He formed a partnership three years ago with the city, promising to transform a downtown mall into a newly opened arena along with a 1-million square foot commons.

The tremendous economic success of building Sacramento's new stadium downtown is clear. Fifteen months after the opening of the Golden 1 Center, the streets of downtown Sacramento are full of life. According to the Downtown Sacramento Partnership, a city economic development group, the number of downtown jobs saw a 38 percent increase. The same economic

development group reported the opening of 27 new stores within the past year, with 23 stores scheduled to open in the next calendar year.

"Four years ago, this place was dead," Ranadivé said. "You could have thrown a bowling ball and it wouldn't have hit a soul."

The Sacramento Kings franchise is only one example of the trend of centering new sports arenas around the redevelopment of residential, retail and office space in the city. Many more sports franchises have begun to consider moving downtown, and appropriately so.

19 of the 30 MLB franchises currently have home ballparks in urban locations. The Kansas City Royals could very well be the next franchise to move downtown. Kauffman Stadium has been home to the Royals since 1973, and the current lease runs through 2031. It seems possible, though, that the 2015 World

Series Champions may play home games somewhere else before then. Royals have already discussed four potential sites with the city of Kansas City, Mo. for a possible move.

A downtown stadium provides the ultimate fan experience. Downtown stadiums often offer more dining options for fans before and after the game as well. The motivation for a sports franchise to relocate downtown can come from an effort to increase attendance. It might partially explain why, on average, the Tampa Bay Rays fill only about 35 percent of Tropicana Field per game, located right outside Tampa in St. Petersburg, Fla. while the Tampa Bay Lightning, who play downtown at Amalie Arena, sell out almost every game.

Last May, I attended a San Francisco Giants game while visiting a close friend. AT&T Park has been home to the San Francisco Giants since 2000 and is centrally

located in the financial district of San Francisco. Its location within the city made my trip to the stadium effortless. Before the game, I enjoyed playing ping-pong while snacking on pulled pork sliders at a chic ping-pong bar named SPIN, located conveniently across the street from the stadium. From there I enjoyed an ice cream cone while walking around one of the piers overlooking the bay. Once at the game, I found the views from inside the stadium are enough to draw people to attend Giants games. If this ballpark was set outside of the city, I would not be getting the same fan experience.

Sports franchises will continue to be open to having conversations about moving downtown, as long as they feel it is worth it in the face of the challenges posed from working with local governments and the general public in building and maintaining these stadiums.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKICOMMONS

WHAT: **2018 DC CAREER FAIR**
WHEN: **FEB. 13 6-8PM**
WHERE: **CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE WASHINGTON, DC**
MORE: **DETAILS & RSVP ON THE BRIDGE. TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED.**
Bucknell UNIVERSITY Career Development Center

STAT OF THE WEEK

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY PLACED A LEAGUE-HIGH 22 ON PL ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL. FOUR MEMBERS EARNED A PERFECT 4.0.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

POLITICS

Doomsday Clock reading indicative of Trump's actions, world's conflicts



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Editor

The Mayans failed in predicting that Dec. 21, 2012 would bring about humanity's doom. Likewise, some Americans — in a rather extreme judgement — may have thought that the election of President Donald Trump in 2016 signaled the end of the world as we know it. While the clock has not yet struck midnight, we are awfully close. Two minutes to midnight to be exact.

An academic journal called the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists created a metaphorical "Doomsday Clock" to chart man-made threats that could bring about the destruction of humanity. According to a statement from the Bulletin's president and CEO Rachel Bronson, the Doomsday Clock mainly focuses on the dangers that nuclear power currently present to society.

The Science and Security Board of the Bulletin have determined that the Doomsday Clock currently points to two minutes to midnight, a 30 second increase from the previous year. The Bulletin cited "the failure of world leaders to address the largest threats to humanity's future" for the step towards potential destruction.

For context, the Doomsday Clock last hit two minutes to midnight over 60 years ago, when the United States and the Soviet Union engaged in an arms race to assemble and test a hydrogen bomb. The danger decreased in 1963 when Americans and Soviets agreed to the Partial

Test Ban Treaty, setting the Doomsday Clock back to twelve minutes to midnight. Nuclear proliferation later in the Cold War gradually inched the time closer to midnight, but the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 set the clock to a comfortable 17 minutes to midnight.

Unfortunately, the Cold War's end did not stop world powers from springing the Doomsday Clock once more towards midnight. First, weapon upgrades and further nuclear proliferation raised the stakes. Then, human activity contributing to climate change (and leaders failing to respond to such problems) brought the Bulletin's 2015 Doomsday Clock to three minutes to midnight. In 2017, the Doomsday Clock advanced thirty seconds and did so again this January.

How has Trump contributed to the Doomsday Clock's movement? To be clear, the Clock was already at three minutes to midnight before Trump took office, so the blame for this dangerous shift should not rest solely on the president's shoulders. However, it's easy to pinpoint the exact moment that Trump may have unwittingly moved the Doomsday Clock: last month's tweet about the nuclear button.

On New Year's Eve, North Korean leader Kim Jong-Un taunted Trump about having the nuclear button on his desk. Trump delivered a childish response on Twitter, warning that not only does he also have a nuclear button, but his button "is a much bigger [and] more powerful one than [Kim Jong-Un's], and

my Button works!"

Some may argue that Trump's statement was an assertive response to Kim's threat. Theoretically, such a response could dissuade a rational leader from moving to attack another country. However, Kim seems far from reasonable. Even in the form of verbal threats, fighting fire with fire has moved us two minutes away from disaster. Though Trump likely intended to protect Americans with his threat, I (and perhaps the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists as well) felt significantly less safe after the response.

Despite these strong feelings towards Trump's actions, he is only part of the puzzle that has moved the Doomsday Clock towards the brink of midnight. The Bulletin references that misinformation and hacking have added new problems to the international stage, as well as the overarching failure to solve the imminent threats to mankind.

More importantly, the Doomsday Clock is metaphorical. It does not guarantee that the apocalypse is literally on the horizon. Rather, the Doomsday Clock serves as an indication of the dangers that our weapons and technology could produce. These threats may be omnipresent, yet they prove rarely tangible. The stakes are simply too high for any country to deploy such catastrophic weapons. The Doomsday Clock's reading should cause concern about current international relations, but we must temper that fear with the understanding that nuclear war is highly unlikely.

INTERNATIONAL

Brazil presidential candidate "Lula" refuses to forgo candidacy amid legal charges

Caroline Guthrie
Staff Writer

Former Brazilian President of the country's Workers' Party, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (commonly known as "Lula"), has made it his goal to be elected come Oct. 7, 2018, even with the possibility of being behind bars. Last week, a Brazilian appeals court convicted him of corruption for money laundering. The possibility of him not being eligible to become president (for a third term) has sparked outrage among devoted supporters, while those against him continue to push for his jail time.

Lula was convicted last July of corruption and money laundering charges. He had accepted bribes from a major construction company and had allegedly broken

the law by accepting special favors from the company, including an ocean-front apartment, although his supporters have stated that he never owned or lived in the renovated apartment.

According to the New York Times, there has been a lot of speculation as to whether or not his charges were political; people believe that witnesses who testified against him did so in order to alleviate consequences of their own corruption charges.

Those on the other side of the argument believe Lula and his supporters are incorrectly labeling this as politicized prosecution. They believe Lula committed these crimes and is trying to distract everyone from the truth and create a political uprising. Lula will likely argue that removing him from the election ballot would threaten democracy. He seeks to

remain on the ballot, no matter what his future entails.

Lula's potential crimes, although illegal, should not be seen as threatening in comparison to intense corruption charges that many political leaders have faced. However, he is not above the law and he should be tried as every other citizen would be. Lula's humanitarian efforts of the past should be recognized — although a person determined to become the president of a country should take responsibility for his or her actions.

This case is controversial because it is not clear if Lula laundered money. If he did, he should come forward and allow his name to be removed from the ballot. If not, he should continue to fight against the charges, because it would be a threat to the legal system if he was put in jail as an innocent man.



Closing Reception Pajama Party

"Who is Puberty and How Does She Hit?"

February 9th
6 - 7:30pm
Downtown Gallery
416 Market Street

SAMEK Bucknell
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

Does your group need
a fun, interactive
health ed program?

Request one on-line at Bucknell.edu/studenthealth

or email msa025@bucknell.edu for a customized option

EDITORIAL: A CONTRADICTORY STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS

President Trump delivered his first State of the Union (SOTU) speech this past Tuesday, Jan. 30. While many viewers likely watched with bated breath, anticipating a lewd comment or a provocative judgment—a Trump staple—the President remained shockingly, well, presidential. We do not, however, deem this worthy of applause. We argue that the president should be held to a higher standard than simply keeping his composure and keeping to a script.

Our primary concern lies within the contradictions between Trump's rhetoric and his tangible policies.

The president called for unity, and for Democrats and Republicans to "set aside their differences," but the issues he highlighted during his speech deviate markedly from this objective. Take immigration, for example. Trump first chose to use an international crime gang — MS 13 — to pigeonhole all illegal immigrants as criminals. His intention in invit-

ing the parents of two teenage girls who were killed by MS-13 members to hear the SOTU was attributed, by some, to fear-mongering.

Particularly troubling was the President's reference to DACA Dreamers by claiming "Americans are dreamers, too." His trivializing comparison of Dreamers to citizenship-bearing Americans served as another means of promoting his harsh immigration proposals, which are more alienating to immigrants than ever before. The divide he created between

working class Americans and immigrants during his presidential campaign was molded long before the SOTU, but his push to end DACA only furthered that strife.

Another instance that stands in stark opposition to the President's call for unity was his appeal to protect the "nuclear family," by ending chain migration. Ironically, the official term for chain migration is "family reunification," though the President's plan for immigration reform would limit citizens and per-

manent residents to bringing only spouses and minor children into the U.S., excluding extended family members. An appeal to unity seems ludicrous when juxtaposed with an end to unifying immigrant families.

The divisiveness that the Trump presidency has cultivated was made apparent in the strikingly disparate reactions to several components of his speech. Certain remarks elicited cheers and applause from some, but looks of distress and blank stares

from others. The same comments that incited some to chant "USA!", also prompted some audience members to leave the room.

While we acknowledge that the SOTU is largely expected to be an opportunity for the ruling party either to tout their successes, to further their political agenda, or some combination of both, we found Trump's speech to be problematic because of the contradictions between his policies and his overall thematic message of unity.

POP CULTURE

Chinese hip-hop ban aligns with state censorship, hypocritical to state's methods

Jessica Kaplan
Staff Writer

China has long been a place of contradiction: it is the world's newest super power, yet has the largest authoritarian government. It has the fastest-growing economy and a communist government, but still has stark income inequality. It is home to some of the greatest innovators, yet it has an intricate censorship system.

The Chinese constitution grants citizens freedom of speech and press; however, according to the Council on Foreign Relations, the government has long kept a tight reign on citizens' media consumption as a way to prevent subversion to authority. The government enforces these strict media controls by using monitoring systems and firewalls, outlawing certain websites, and jailing bloggers and journalists who speak out against the communist regime.

For example, websites that the government deems threatening — such as Wikipedia, Facebook, Twitter and YouTube — are temporarily blocked during periods of controversy, such as the anniversary of the Tiananmen Square Massacre. With these regulations, the government is able to control (to an extent) the way people think and behave. For instance, if an internet user in China searches for the phrase "de-

mocracy movements," they will be led to a blank screen that reads "page cannot be displayed."

At the peak of the age of the internet, Chinese citizens are hungry for a free flow of information.

However, China is now at a crossroads as the burgeoning economy relies on internet for growth. And, at the peak of the age of the internet, Chinese citizens are hungry for a free flow of information.

President Xi Jinping has consistently toughened censorship by enforcing harder restrictions on "inappropriate" entertainment. Last week, China's media regulator passed a new set of restrictions on hip-hop musicians, prohibiting artists with "questionable" morals, "undesirable" ideologies and visible tattoos.

The new ban reflects the government's idea that the use of English and local dialects in rap songs, as well as their lewd lyrics, are distasteful. The Chinese government worries that talk of drugs and sex in songs can negatively impact China's youth. In 2015, 120 rap songs were blacklisted for being "too scandalous." Just last month rapper, Wang Hao, known as "PG One," was forced to apologize for lewd lyrics in his song "Christmas Eve."

Ironically, the Communist Party has embraced rap in the past in their own propaganda videos as a way to engage with teens and young adults. Thus, China promotes healthy and upbeat messages, according to the Council on Foreign Relations, demonstrated in the hip-hop genre when it's politically convenient, while prohibiting any other use of the genre.

This crackdown on hip-hop is much greater than a way to keep society's morals aligned; it reflects the Chinese government's deeper desire to maintain an illusion of assent. Rap music poses a threat, as does the internet: the genre is a platform specifically created for challenging society's ideals and values. By stamping out this platform, China furthers their effort to manipulate their citizens' lives.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

DISAGREE WITH US?
LET US KNOW!

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

So you want to be American?: Chain migration and family unification

Jackson Pierce-Felker
Contributing Writer

There has been a lot of talk of chain migration in the news, particularly after the Trump Administration reported that the United States annually resettles more immigrants than the entire population of Washington, D.C. Before passing judgment on new immigration policies, we should fully understand the systems currently in place.

Those who seek lawful, permanent residence in the United States have four options. There's employment-based immigration, diversity-based immigration (which now relies on a lottery system), seeking refuge through asylum, and family reunification. Family reunification is by far the most popular and most successful avenue, as reported by migrationpolicy.org.

According to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), if you've attained citizenship, you may petition for a close family relative to receive a permanent residence Green Card, a fiancé visa, or a K-3/K-4 visa. Green Card petitions can be extended to spouses, children, parents, and siblings. Adult children of American citizens are given first preference, while siblings are the least preferred.

To petition for an alien relative, you must file Form I-130, Petition for Alien Relative. Once you've provided proof of your status as a permanent resident, submitted evidence of your relative's connection to you and their legal name change documents, your petition is sent to the National Visa Center (NVC).

The NVC then for-

wards your documentation to the appropriate U.S. consulate, who will eventually interview your relative and hopefully grant them an immigrant visa. When you enter the country, you will have to wait another 45 days or so to receive your actual Green Card. Considering that millions of people emigrate to America each year and there is already a heavy backlog of applications, this is a slow process. Some immigrants allege that they have waited for 15 years and have not yet received their green cards to this day.

To put it simply, there's a lot of red tape involved in getting one person to America legally. Following any of the four routes provided by USCIS requires literacy, a stable internet connection, and patience. If you're seeking refuge from a war-torn country, living in fear of gang violence, or suffering from severe poverty, you may not have consistent access to any of those. Entering the United States legally also requires some serious cash to cover the extensive visa fees, not to mention normal border fees and travel expenses. Even the legal routes to citizenship and residency contain significant barriers to potential immigrants.

Chain migration is an alternative term used to describe family unification, most recently by the Trump Administration. The fear of chain migration seems to operate on the principle that once one immigrant brings in a relative, that relative will bring in another, until soon their entire community legally resides in America and has access to federal resources. This terror seems largely misplaced, since even a single link in such a chain would require several years and hundreds of dollars to

form. Given the bureaucratic realities of this situation, family reunification seems to be a more suitable term to describe the policy. Rhetoric on the White House website seems to suggest that a merit and skills-based system would be better for the country. One statement claims that chain migration, "de-skills the labor force, puts downward pressure on wages, and increases the deficit..." [it] also undermines national security, by failing to establish merit-based criteria for evaluating entrants into the United States. "It's important to note that, despite these claims, chain migration also provides important support structures for incoming immigrants. The presence of family members can help newcomers assimilate more quickly. Family members can also provide child care and household assistance that enables others to participate in the labor market."

Chain migrants experience significant success as well: a 2013 report from the American Immigration Council found that family admissions have the most socio-economic mobility of all American workers. They also tend to make a great deal of human capital investments, which benefits the entire economy. When they can actually make it to the states, these family members occupy important roles in our society.

No matter the particulars of terminology, we have a responsibility to address the massive backlog of visa applications that have prevented law-abiding immigrants from starting new lives on our soil. We would also do well to remember that the only true chain migration occurred when African peoples were forcefully brought to America, as slaves.

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

Does your group need
a fun, interactive
health ed program?
Request one on-line at Bucknell.edu/studenthealth
or email msa025@bucknell.edu for a customized option

SUBMIT A
LETTER TO THE EDITOR
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

THE SPREAD OF THE FLU THROUGH THE



Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

"Similar to trends across the nation, Bucknell Student Health has seen an increase in the number of flu diagnoses over the past few weeks," Melissa Allen, student educator in the University Health Center, said.

At only two and a half weeks into the spring semester, the University's health center has diagnosed over 160 cases of the flu, based off of the patients' reported symptoms and the physical manifestation of these symptoms.

The flu is a viral respiratory disease, and symptoms may include high fever, chills, cough, sore throat, body aches, and headaches. Patients typically recover over the course of two weeks. Since the flu is not bacterial, it cannot be cured with an antibiotic, but it can be treated with Tamiflu. Discomforts can be minimized through over-the-counter medicines, such as acet-

aminophen (Tylenol) and ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin), along with plenty of fluids.

The flu shot is comprised of inactivated, or killed, viruses. The vaccination should not cause the receiver to develop the flu; however, it can, in some cases, cause flu-like symptoms to arise. In most cases, the vaccine will prompt the body to develop antibodies to fight off the flu. Additionally, there are different strains of the flu, which circulate each year.

Doctors recommend that individuals receive the flu shot annually, as the flu vaccine formula changes every year based upon which virus strains researchers anticipate will be most prevalent that season.

"Some of those diagnosed had received this season's flu vaccine while others had not received the vaccine. Our experiences here have generally been that those who received the vaccine are appearing less ill than those who had

not been vaccinated," Allen said.

"Because I got the flu shot, I suppose my symptoms went away rather quickly and I did not suffer the flu as badly. I know a lot of people got it because the strains were not correct this year. So with a good amount of rest and medicine and fluids I was able to bounce back," Logan Springer '20 said.

College campuses are life-sized petri-dishes, where illnesses are extremely prone to spreading, as a result of close proximity, high social activity, and lowered immune systems that are moderated by increased stress, lack of sleep, and poor nutrition. School districts around the country have closed as a result of too many reports of influenza, and the fact that doctor's offices are overwhelmed with ill patients.

The CDC reports that this is the first time in 13 years that all of the United States has been affected by the flu; every state, with the exception of Hawaii, has seen

widespread cases of the illness.

"[The flu] was pretty bad, I was bedridden for a few days and was rather weak and tired for five. Luckily for me, when I went to the health center and saw the doctor, he immediately recognized my symptoms and he prescribed me Tamiflu and an excuse from classes and homework delays," Springer said.

Allen reports that flu season typically runs into March, and she recommends that students receive a flu shot if they have not already this season. If you would still like this season's flu vaccine, you may call 570-577-1401 to schedule an appointment with the University Health Center.

"It's awful being sick with the flu but so many people have reached out, and the health center has helped so much by contacting my professors and providing me with a really nice care package that had things like soup and tea," Kotono Hamaguchi '19 said.



- WASH YOUR HANDS FREQUENTLY AND THOROUGHLY WITH SOAP AND WATER. IF SOAP AND WATER IS NOT AVAILABLE, USE HAND SANITIZER.
- IF YOU ARE ILL AND MUST REMAIN ON CAMPUS, STAY AWAY FROM GATHERINGS (CLASS, PERFORMANCES OR OTHER EVENTS, DINING HALLS, PARTIES, THE GYM) UNTIL YOUR TEMPERATURE REMAINS <100 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT WITHOUT THE USE OF FEVER-REDUCING MEDICATIONS FOR 24 HOURS. COMMUNICATE WITH PROFESSORS ABOUT CLASSES AND ASK A FRIEND TO SECURE MEALS, SO YOU CAN REMAIN IN YOUR ROOM AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE.
- AVOID TOUCHING YOUR EYES, MOUTH, AND NOSE.
- FREQUENTLY CLEAN HIGH-TOUCHED SURFACES, SUCH AS DOOR HANDLES, DESKS, KEYBOARDS, PHONE, AND GYM EQUIPMENT.
- COVER COUGHS AND SNEEZES WITH YOUR ELBOW OR A TISSUE. PROMPTLY DISCARD ANY USED TISSUES AND WASH YOUR HANDS THOROUGHLY.
- IF FEASIBLE, GO HOME TO REST AND RECOVERATE.

Megan Lafond
Contributing Writer

The flu has spread farther than just the University's campus: the flu has taken the entire nation by surprise with its expansion.

According to the Washington Post, "This year's flu season is already the most widespread on record since health officials began keeping track 13 years ago." Additionally, federal health officials have said that the flu has

already caused more pediatric deaths than the average for at this point in the year. Experts do not know when the epidemic will begin to pass.

Children are especially at risk of contracting the virus. As of Jan. 26, CNN reported that 37 children have died as a result of the flu.

The story doesn't end with the flu. Another virus is hitting the streets, and it is not just affecting people for a week; it can cause illness for an entire year. It's called the adenovirus.

Adenovirus can not only cause longer lasting symptoms, but also more extreme symptoms than those of the flu. Unfortunately, most physicians are quick to assume these symptoms are flu-related because we are in peak flu season. As a result, the adenovirus can fly under the radar and cause significant problems.

"Unless you look for it, suspect it's circulating, or are using diagnostic testing capabilities that can tell it apart, you are going to miss it, especially during flu season," Adriana Kajon, infectious disease specialist at the Lovelace Respiratory Research Institute in Albuquerque, said.

In addition, adenovirus has 49 different strains, and the vaccine is available to the public.

If the flu circulating is not enough cause for alarm, the adenovirus should be. Moreover, the norovirus can also become a public health issue, with immune systems already stressed and vulnerable during this harsh winter flu season. We don't need another nasty multi-symptom virus taking over campus any time soon.

LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 9, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 3

STUDENT LEADER LECTURESHIP SERIES:

FIVE SENIORS SHARE DIVERSE LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCES

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
'SINGING VALENTINES'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
NOT A QUALM ABOUT STAYING CALM

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2
MLB OWNERS ACCUSED OF INSTITUTIONAL INFLUENCE OVER SPENDING IN FREE AGENT FREEZE-OUT
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
KYI ENGLISH

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
GREETINGS FROM ABOARD

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Five seniors presented about their leadership roles on campus at the Student Leader Lectureship Series on Feb. 7 in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. The event was sponsored by Mortar Board, a national honor society for seniors excelling in scholarship, leadership and service.

The first speaker, history and political science double major Amy Collins '18, was recruited to play on the University's women's lacrosse team. Her identity up to this point had been tied to athletics. After developing a medical condition that hindered her ability to play lacrosse, she found a new purpose by joining the World War One Research Project run by University students.

"When one door closes, make another one open," Collins said, rephrasing the cliché, "When one door closes, another one opens."

Mike Pallotta '18 presented on his growth as a leader throughout his four years at the University. On campus, Pallotta majors in

chemical engineering and has served as an orientation leader, captain of the men's crew team during his junior year, and a performer at the 7th Street Cafe.

"Find things that you like to do, that aren't easy to do," Pallotta said, "and surround yourself with people who will help and give you that."

Pallotta found that his ambition, inclusion, and willingness to do things have all benefitted his leadership skills.

In front of a chalkboard filled with adjectives commonly associated with being

a leader, such as confident, integrity, visionary and inspiring, Anthony Scrima '18 lectured on his interpretation of leadership.

"Yes I may have the qualities you see on the board, but this is only half the story," Scrima said. "Leaders are humans. Humans are not bulletproof."

An education major, Posse scholar, captain of the Men's Ultimate Frisbee team, Residential Advisor, TEDx speaker and director, Scrima focused on a leadership that shares experiences and stories with others to

help them succeed. "I believe we all have the responsibility to pull each other up," Scrima said. "I believe as a leader my responsibility is to get other people to more success than I've received."

Through a slide show of childhood pictures, Amara-chi Ekeke '18, a psychology and women's & gender studies double major, discussed how leaders are not born, but created with the necessary people and support in their lives.

During her first year at the University, Ekeke was

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Mortar Board-sponsored event on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

In Memoriam: Ruth Ann Craven



Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

The University mourns the loss of Ruth Ann Craven, a member of the University's staff for 43 years. In 1974, Craven started as a staff member for the University's Department of Psychology.

PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY PAINE, BUCKNELL OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

From Uptown to downtown: Super Bowl LII



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN QUINN

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

A record number of 243 people attended Uptown's Super Bowl Sunday event, the highest turnout in its four year history. The event was hosted by the Inter Residence Hall Association (IRHA) and Uptown, and featured five TV's projected on a large screen with surround-sound. Pizza, wings, snacks, and soft drinks went fast as students cheered on their respective teams.

"With Uptown having such a historic year all of our events have seen large jumps in attendance, the Super Bowl event is just another example." Director of Campus Activities and Student Organizations Mike Duignan said.

Super Bowl LII ended with a 41-33 win for the Philadelphia Eagles over the New England Patriots. This was the first Super Bowl championship for the Eagles, against a team that has previously won five Super Bowl titles.

"It was an incredible event that IRHA and Uptown were proud to host and gave a lot of people a fun place to watch the game and engage with others from around campus! It was a really lively atmosphere the whole time," General Manager of Uptown John Quinn '18 said.

In addition to Uptown's Super Bowl Sunday, many of the University's fraternities held viewing events. These events, held at University-designated fraternity housing, doubled as meet-and-greet events for current and prospective members.

Over 150 people flowed in and out of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house throughout the game. The brothers and guests, representing both fan bases, had over 20 pizzas delivered and a variety of wings courtesy of their house chef.

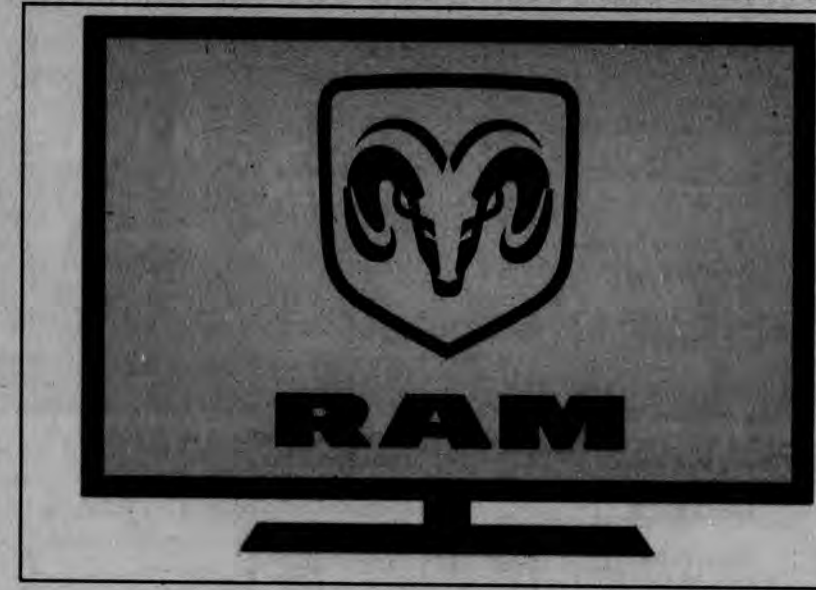
"I think the Super Bowl is a great event across campus as it is traditionally the first time Greek organizations are allowed to open their doors to first years, and get to enjoy the game together. We were split between Pats and Eagles fans, so eyes were glued to the screen until the very end," Phi Gamma Delta Corresponding Secretary Jeff Lee '20 said.

Many Patriots fans and a number of passionate Eagles

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

FOR AN OP-ED ON THE RAM MLK AD

SEE B4



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 DRUG LAW VIOLATION GATEWAY - SILBERMAN; STUDENT CONDUCT REFER- RAL	LARISON COTTAGE, STU- DENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	TIGATION	VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SWARTZ HALL: ARREST	DRUG LAW VIOLATION SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5 THEFT ELAINE LANGONE CENTER UNDER INVESTIGATION
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT SMITH HALL: UNDER INVES-	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION MCDONNELL HALL: ARREST	READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Kathryn Nicolai and Haley Mullen
News Editor and Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

To combat rapidly rising rates of obesity, the Chilean government has banned marketing sugary products to children. This includes making advertisements with figures such as Tony the Tiger and Chester Cheetah.

More than 300 child soldiers were released in South Sudan on Feb. 7. According to the United Nations, this is the first step in a process to release at least 700 child soldiers. However, human rights groups say child recruitment continues despite the government stating its commitment to stopping the practice.

DOMESTIC

Cornell University's chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is currently on probation for two years for a "pig roast," a fat-shaming sex game that awarded pledges for having sex with overweight women.

Kylie Jenner's Instagram post of her newborn baby with the caption "stormi webster" has the most ever Instagram likes with 14.6 million and counting, topping Cristiano Ronaldo and Beyonce's pregnancy announcements.

RUTH ANN CRAVEN

CONTINUED FROM A1

In 1994, Craven transitioned to serve as the administrative assistant for the Office of the Chaplains and Religious Life. She was also the caretaker of the Ward House on campus. In 2014, she was awarded the Zeller Award for support staff excellence in fulfilling responsibilities.

University President John Bravman issued a statement on Feb. 5 that read, "Anyone who has attended a religious service, a choir or bell concert, or Candlelight Service at Rooke Chapel has experienced her attention to detail and steadfast loyalty to the University."

A memorial service will be held at Rooke Chapel on Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. for Craven.

"I am deeply saddened to hear about the passing of Ruth Ann. She treated everyone she met as if they were her family," Kenneth Jose Lopez '19 who has sang in the Rooke Chapel Vocal Ensemble for the past six semesters, said. "She had such a big heart, and always made you feel welcomed. She not only was the administrative assistant to Rooke chapel for me, but she was someone I could always turn to for a smile. She will be deeply missed."

Let Us Do The Driving

SVTAXICABS.COM
Safe. Affordable. Reliable
Sun - Thurs 7a-10p
Fri & Sat 7a-12a
App: SVTAXICABS

SVLIMO.COM
Customized Transportation Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Formals
Tours & More!
570-473-8833

SKEETERS BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ

Sports Teams Welcome
Please call ahead.

BBQ with a View!

Hours: Sun-Thurs 11 am-9 pm
Fri & Sat 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.skeetersbbq.com

FOLLOW US
@THEBUCKNELLIAN

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
EKW005@BUCKNELL.EDU

TO FIND OUT MORE

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Managing Editor, Print
Rudy Gould '19

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Justin Koss '19

News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19

News Layout Editor
India Burns '21

Opinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Brittany Willwerth '20

Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editor
Julie Spierier '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spierier '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pansel '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Papsion

University's first compost set up at Berelson Center for Jewish life

Layla Gordon '20 started the green initiative this year

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

The members of the student-run Hillel started the University's first compost project at the Berelson Center for Jewish Life. Layla Gordon '20 came up with the idea and is the primary manager of the compost.

"The motivation behind composting was mostly waste reduction," Gordon said. "[Up to] 40 percent of all food in America goes to waste, so if we can get even some of that back into the earth instead of the landfill, the work is all worth it."

A produce bin within the kitchen of the Berelson Center collects fruits, vegetables, and other food remnants that are then emptied into a larger bin in the backyard of the center. The food in this bin is mixed with dried leaves and wood chips and turned daily by Gordon.

The compost benefits plant growth, and is donated to the Lewisburg Community Garden where it is used as mulch. The garden is a joint project between the University and the Borough of Lewisburg and aims to

reduce food insecurity in the region by providing sustainably-grown nutritious food.

I think the composting is an awesome initiative and a step forward to become a more sustainable campus.

Daniel O'Neil
Class of 2020

In addition to reducing food waste, Gordon sees the new compost bins as an opportunity to educate individuals about composting and to be more environmentally conscious in general. Gordon said she, along with other members of Hillel, "hope that other groups on campus start to see how easy and accessible it is to compost," and thus feel inspired to start their own

project in their organizations.

"I think the composting is an awesome initiative and a step forward to becoming a more sustainable campus," Hillel member Daniel O'Neil '20 said. Hillel is currently in the process of creating a sustainability chair position within their student-run board. Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer, the University's Chaplain for the Jewish Community and adviser of Hillel and the Jewish Faculty and Staff Advisory Board, called this new position, along with the new composting, "a change of mindset for sure, but a good one!"

"The best, biggest way people can aid the environment is to educate themselves, then others," Gordon said. By educating herself, she has learned how to help the environment far beyond composting.

"While compost is a great alternative to trash, the best way to reduce waste and benefit the environment is to consume less in the first place. Buy less, only put as much food on your plate as you're going to eat, and use as few paper towels, plastic forks, and other similar products, as possible," Gordon said.

New at the Women's Resource Center: Women of Color Wednesday

Amy Collins
Staff Writer

The University's Women's Resource Center (WRC) hosted its first Women of Color Wednesday on Jan. 31. This event came to fruition thanks to the Director of the WRC, Kelsey Hicks, learning of a desire by female students, staff, and faculty of color to build community with each other.

Going forward, Women of Color Wednesday members of the WRC plan to do day events on the last Wednesday of every month to accommodate everyone's schedules. The next Women of Color Wednesday will be Feb. 28. While all are welcome, this event is intended to allow WOC to participate in a safe space and to build community in a way that was not previously available on campus.

"I heard a few people say that they were so thankful that this happened... that they were so happy. We had a good time laughing and letting our titles go... 'professor' didn't exist, 'first years' and 'seniors' didn't exist. That was an amazing feeling. Especially with what's going on in the world around us with women of color," Hicks said.

engage with one another. This event provided faculty and staff with insight into what students want and need, Hicks reflected. Additionally, students were also learning about themselves and each other.

Other events hosted by the center include a book club, "Between the Covers," that focuses on books addressing intersectional feminism, as well as "First Fridays: Messages from Society for Women," which tackles oppressive themes that affect women. Additionally, the WRC will be hosting a 30th anniversary event on March 1.

Kelsey Hicks
Director of the Women's Resource Center

SUPER BOWL CELEBRATIONS

CONTINUED FROM A1

fans were also in attendance at Sigma Chi Fraternity, where potential new members socialized with brothers while enjoying the refreshments and cheering on their team.

"The frats were fun, and it was good to meet some of the brothers! I just wish the game would have ended differently," Patriots fan Rylan Forester '21 said.

"We had a great number of guys show up and with the Eagles winning it all, it couldn't have gone better. Bird gang," Sigma Chi President Niko Spyropoulos '19 said.

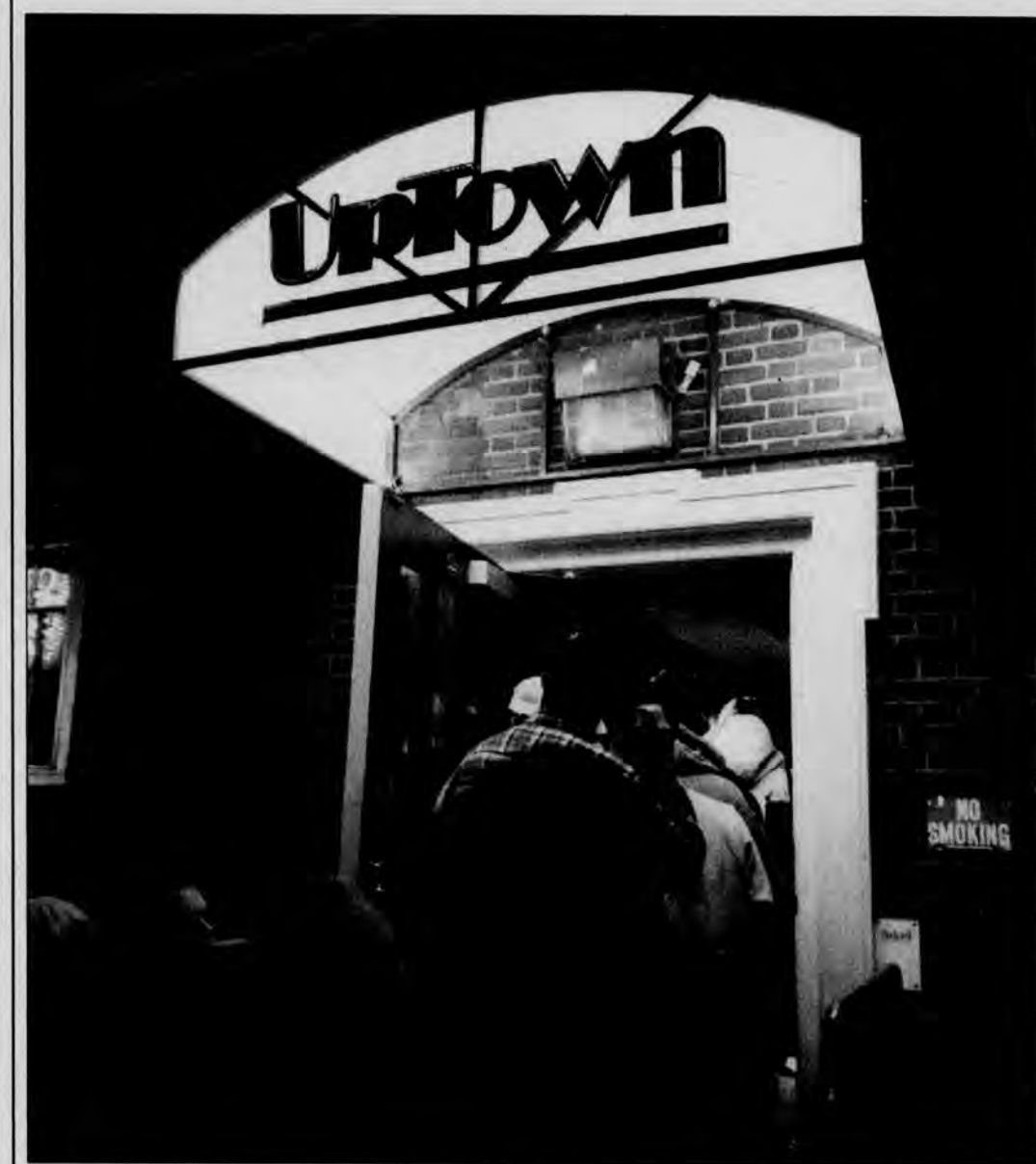
The University's sororities also held viewing parties.

"I usually watch the game with my family but it was great to hang out with friends in a cozy environment on our sorority suite, and eat some wings and pizza while we were at it," Jen Borowka '20 said. These events, which were only open to current members, were held throughout Hunt Hall.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN QUINN



All tables were full at Uptown for their Super Bowl party, which was projected on a large screen for all to view.



A line of students waited outside of Uptown in order to go in and enjoy the game.

BSG BUZZ

Initiatives in Progress...

Class of 2021

Addressing campus safety/lighting issues
Planning spring unity event

Class of 2020

Up Your Game: Sophomore
Internship Series

Class of 2019

Spring unity event coming soon!

Class of 2018

Senior Sunset & Commencement
planning
Senior Tribute

Public Committee

Rally Towel giveaway at 2/12
Men's Basketball game vs.
Colgate 7:00

Organization Review Board (ORB)
Three student
organizations approved this semester

Community Committee

Lewisburg Easter Egg
Hunt planning

Advocacy Committee

Addressing campus
sustainability

Diversity Committee

DACA campaign posters
Diversity Summit
collaboration

Academic Committee

Take Your Professor
Out (TYPO) to Lunch

BSG CONGRESS SUNDAYS 4:00 PM
LC FORUM & FACEBOOK LIVE



THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION
Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

JOIN US FOR THE 2018

MONEY SAVVY SERIES

AND LEARN HOW TO MANAGE YOUR DOLLARS

ALL SESSIONS FROM NOON-1PM

FEB. 15 BUDGETING & TAXES

ELC, Walls Lounge
With Prof. Curtis Nicholls, management

FEB. 22 MANAGING CREDIT

ELC, Walls Lounge
With Prof. Cindy Guthrie, management

MARCH 1 INVESTMENTS & SAVING FOR RETIREMENT

ELC, Walls Lounge
With Prof. Stacy Mastrolia, management

MARCH 6 STUDENT LOANS & REPAYMENT PLAN OPTIONS

ELC, Center Room
With Jamie Lowther & Angelica Long, financial aid

FREE LUNCH AT ALL SESSIONS

ATTEND 1, 2, 3 OR ALL 4 SESSIONS OF INTEREST. SIGN UP ON THE BRIDGE!

This is a Life After Bucknell program designed for seniors, but any interested students may attend. Questions? Contact Tess Marsh at acs@bucknell.edu or 570-577-3586.

Bucknell Career
UNIVERSITY Development Center



BROUGHT TO YOU BY ALUMNI CAREER SERVICES WITHIN THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

1969 alumnus, former FDA employee speaks on international business

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

Alumnus Evan Siegel '69, former U.S. Food and Drug Administration employee and founder of Australia's Ground Zero Pharmaceutical, spoke on Feb. 5 about his experience in international business. Siegel graduated from the University with a physics degree and minors in Russian and mathematics, and then went on to earn three graduate degrees. In his talk, Siegel discussed the myriad of things beyond his major that he learned while studying at the University.

Siegel stressed points that he said were pertinent to traveling and successfully conducting international business. Primarily, he discussed that one must be educated broadly and affirmed his appreciation for the interdisciplinary education he received at the University. He claims this allowed him to go beyond simply "learning" during his time at the University.

"I was educated. I was exposed to lots of history," Siegel said. He also stressed that an important part of success-

ful international business is understanding the history and customs of the area where one is traveling. While traveling in Australia, he made sure to read local newspapers daily in order to keep up to date with current events. Therefore, he could converse easily with Australians, making him more relatable and approachable.

It's really important to make your hosts feel like you really are attempting to achieve some sort of transactional relationship beyond business.

Evan Siegel
Class of 1969

Siegel also mentioned communication as a crucial component of international business. He said that the people with whom one

might interact internationally are typically very well educated, and therefore understand English well. It is important to have good communication skills in order to be taken seriously and properly conduct business.

He concluded the lecture on the importance of accepting and understanding other cultures. Understanding even a small amount of the culture where one is working is essential in not only business, but also in being a respectful guest or host. According to Siegel, this includes educating oneself on the language and customs of the area.

"Even if you only speak 20 words, pronounce them properly. It is very important to make your hosts feel like you really are attempting to achieve some sort of transactional relationship beyond business," Siegel said.

On the content of the talk, event organizer Carole Hardt of the University's Career Development Center, "If someone is coming to talk about one major, we try to have them talk on other things as well. We're trying to include the bigger picture, not just focusing on one major or subject."

STUDENT LECTURESHIP

CONTINUED FROM A1

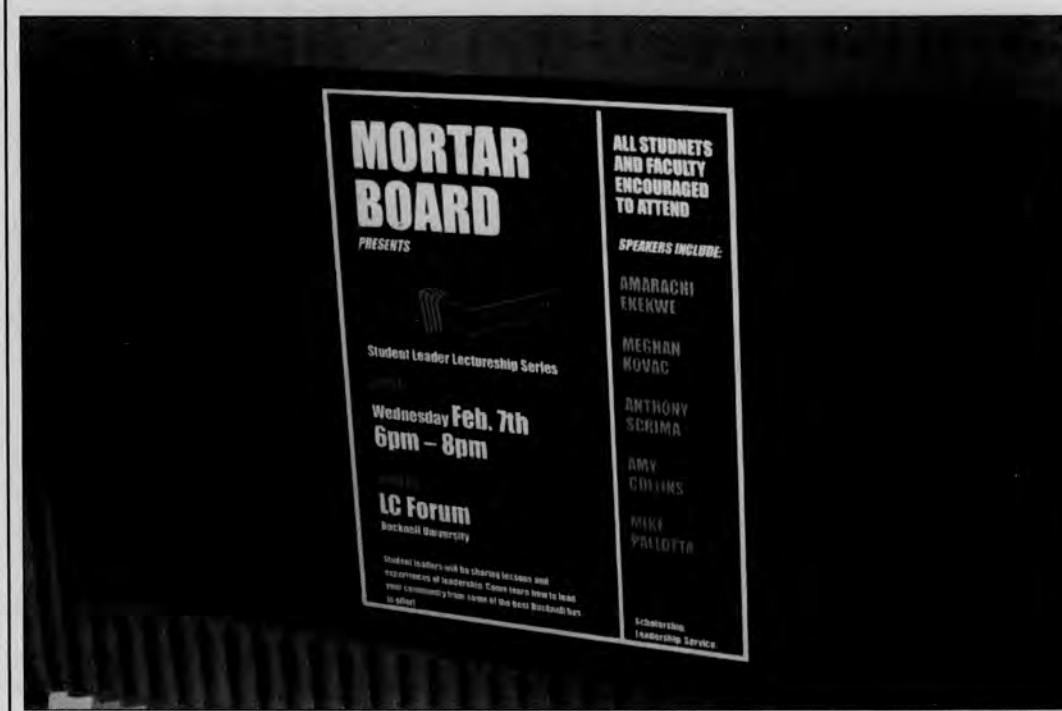
faced with "turmoil, trial, and tribulations" and "blatant racism I had never faced before." Her first inclination was to transfer.

"The leader in me stepped in and said, 'No, this is not something that is new to you, it's just different. This is not something you can't see through,'" Ekeke said. "I knew I had the ability

to speak out for students who were scared to speak out."

Finance major, University softball team player, and president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee Meghan Kovac '18 highlighted two important traits in leaders, humility and trust, that she learned after attending the U.S. Naval Academy Leadership Conference in February 2017.

Kovac also repeated the motto "Get 1 percent better every day," often expressed by her softball coach Joey Lye, because it's impossible to be perfect. "If you're able to get 1 percent better every day, you are going to be a lot better than you were at the beginning of the year," Kovac said.



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Student Leader Lecture Series was sponsored by the Mortar Board honor society.



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Meghan Kovac '18 discussed her experiences at the U.S. Naval Academy Leadership Conference in Feb. 2017.

Update on our current editorial board

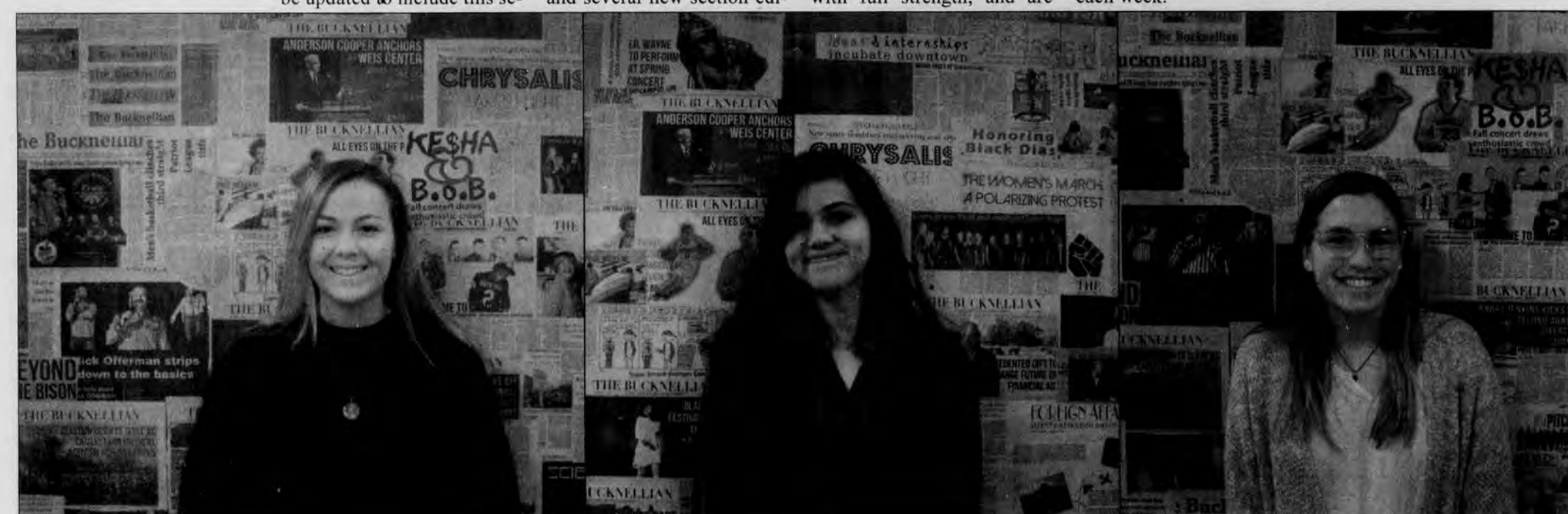
Ruby Gould
Print Managing Editor

As of this week, the biographies of our Staff will be updated to include this se-

mester's full editorial board. With a new executive board and several new section edi-

tors, the staff produced the first issue of the semester with full strength, and are

looking forward to continue to publish compelling stories each week.



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Spring 2018 Executive Board, from left to right: Elizabeth Worthington '18, Lynn Korsun '18, and Ruby Gould '19.

FEATURED WAFFLES @ COMMONS CAFE

Chocolate Espresso
Week 1

Red Velvet
Week 3

Banana Bread
Week 2

Lemon Poppy
Week 4

See Which Feature is Available Online at bucknell.edu/menus

Lewisburg cemetery opens new section for dead JUUL pods

Bridget Beljan
Contributing Writer

Last Saturday, the Lewisburg Cemetery announced a new burial section dedicated to empty JUUL pods. Open to pods of all flavors, the addition is non-denominational, welcoming mourners of all walks. Caretaker Harold Stone was inspired to create the plot after seeing countless discarded pods strewn across the streets of Lewisburg, abandoned and unappreciated.

"After 30 years of heavy smoking, I could start to feel the toll. After my daughter gave birth to her first child, I saw the writing on the wall. I had to make a change. After trying the gum, patches, and everything in between, I bought my first JUUL when I was 63 years old. It changed my life," Stone said.

Stone implemented a JUUL pod recycling system,

distributing miniature bins throughout residence buildings and academic halls. He sent out a mass email explaining the importance of ensuring the pods have a restful afterlife. His campaign received overwhelmingly positive feedback from the student body and teachers alike, resulting in over 3,000 dead pods in one week.

"It's heartwarming to see a member of the community doing something that really matters. I've always welcomed a good rip in the middle of class and it's comforting to know that the pods are finally getting the respect they deserve," Professor of Religious Studies Julius Peabody said.

The first open-casket burial is scheduled for half-past noon on Feb. 13. Stone has started a GoFundMe page to cover funeral expenses. Any and all contributions are appreciated.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

University club ruins local dog naming contest



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

In a move to boost their social media presence, Pets4Less, a local pet store in Lewisburg, decided to hold a dog-naming competition during the first week of February. Participants could submit votes for names in an online poll over Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. The winning name would be given to a young golden retriever who had just arrived at the store. Following the conclusion of the contest, store owner Richard Hansen was disheartened to see his seemingly benign contest taken over and ruined by the University club known as The Young Communists of Lewisburg (YCL).

"They saw an opportunity and they seized it," Hansen said. "They must've shared the contest on some communist thread on Reddit because the name Karl Marx won with an overwhelming majority. The internet ruins everything now."

Hansen concluded that YCL was responsible for us-

ing Pets4Less' data monitoring service. Web traffic increased tenfold around 8 p.m. on Feb. 4, the same time the YCL meets in the Elaine Langone Center every week. Other submissions presumed to be from the club included Seize the Means of Pawduction, Lass Struggle, and the Puggle-teriat.

Motivations are unclear as to why the YCL decided to target Pets4Less. Authorities are beginning preliminary investigations into any possible larger schemes. The YCL's presence on campus is protected by University rules on providing a safe space for students of a collective interest to gather as an organization. The University released no comment on whether they would pursue consequential action against the club.

"I've seen the club meet every once in a while. It's a bunch of skinny guys in glasses who play Risk the wrong way. I'm not exactly sure what else they try to accomplish. Isn't communism kind of over anyway?" said Maxine Karlson '19.

THE LIST

TEN HONORS THESES THAT SOMEHOW PASSED

Olivia Lawlor
Senior Writer

Many members of the senior class are currently preparing to defend their honor theses at the end of this school year. The Bucknellian decided to reach out to these seniors, in order to get a sense of the research that they have been doing. We found that many of the seniors have taken their theses in unique directions.

1. Mechanical engineering: What Legos and Rubber Bands Can Teach Us About Our World

2. Animal behavior on campus: How the Mod Monkeys Interact with Our Student Body

3. Chemical Engineering in real life: Why People Have the Urge to Taste Tide Pods, and What Can We Do About it?

4. Topics in early education: An Observational Study of Adolescent University Squirrels

5. Biology: Exploring the Human Cell Through Interpretive Dance

6. Chemistry: A Journey Through the Periodic Table of Elements with Watercolors

7. Art history: Using Sidewalk Chalk to Illustrate a Timeline of Notable European Painters

8. Italian Studies: Why Absolutely Everyone Should Go Abroad, as Told by a Google Slides Presentation of My Semester Abroad

9. Creative Writing: An Acoustic Album Displaying Various Creative Writing Techniques

10. Computer Science: How my Experiences Playing Fortnite have Impacted My Education

While at first glance these theses topics may seem strange, it could be argued that they represent the creativity and out-of-the-box thinking that is characteristic of the University's students. It is safe to say that these seniors have made the most of their time on campus. Surely their theses presentations will show their hard work and thought-provoking research.

**URGENT
HIRING:
Construction
Workers**



**To Rebuild the City of
Philadelphia**

**MAJOR
SHORTAGE:
Kleenex and all
Tissue Products**



**Tissue Rationing in
Boston will be Effective
Immediately**

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

PARKER'S MARKER: SINGING VALENTINES



Not a qualm ABOUT Staying calm

A SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' MENTAL HEALTH

DEFINING THE MATTER

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

College can be a rewarding time, where students are immersed in a culture surrounded by individuals their own age, all seeking to accomplish similar academic achievement. For many, college is comprised of more decision-making than ever before. Overwhelmed, some students neglect to seek the appropriate support.

Mental health complications are not uncommon on university campuses. The pressures of living amidst a highly academic and social environment are difficult to minimize. Many ignore seeking proper treatment and as a result, suffer from debilitating

consequences — some even life-threatening.

"[Students] are learning and implementing what they are learning about themselves and about their environment at the same time and sometimes things don't turn out how they hoped, resulting in distress. For example, managing academic, extracurricular, and social demands can leave students with little time for self-care," assistant professor of psychology and clinical psychologist Jasmine Mena said.

Surrounded by many demands, students may feel as though they are always one step behind where they should be, limiting the time required to receive sufficient sleep, maintain a

balanced diet, exercise, and simply relax.

"When many demands are combined with the idea that they have to succeed in everything, students can feel defeated when they are less than perfect," Mena said.

"College can be stressful because it's a lot different than living at home. The classes are pretty demanding and you have to manage that all on your own as well as the other aspects of your life. It's important to make friends and find people that you can unwind with and keep you sane and having fun. Music is something that I do to unwind and let go. I make music with my friends which is always fun and relaxing. I think that there

are a lot of stressful times in college but if you can balance those times with the things that make you happy then it's going to be enjoyable," Miles LeAndre '21 said.

Director of the Counseling and Student Development Center, Kelly D. Kettlewell, Ph.D. admits that one of the most stressful parts of the college years is the intensity and amount of change that takes place in such a relatively short period of time.

"I would want students to know that they are not alone and that asking for help can make a huge difference in their lives. I also want students to know that asking for help demonstrates courage and strength, not weakness," Kettlewell said.

STRESS LESS

There are many easily-accessible tools to help students fight stress and achieve a sense of serenity.

Depending upon where a person channels their energy, different environments may provide

a better release than others. Some recharge with alone time, whether this time is spent watching television, reading a book, or collecting thoughts in a journal. On the other hand, some prefer the company of others, such as friends or family,

in order to unwind.

"I find that with so much going on academically and at a school where there is always a social opportunity to be had, it's really important to schedule yourself some days to just relax with a movie in

bed without any external distractions," Samantha Blount '20 said.

It is of great importance that students determine their own methods of coping with psychological distress, and implement those techniques into their daily lives.

THE COUNSELING & STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The Counseling and Student Development Center (CSDC) aspires to create a safety net for all students, regardless of the situation.

"Working at the CSDC at Bucknell University is incredibly rewarding. One of the best parts of my work is watching students grow as they overcome challenges. I really see it as an honor to be a part of students' lives during such a transformative time," Kettlewell said.

All services that the center

provides are free and strictly confidential. The counselors and psychologists are trained mental health professionals who have concentrated their research and careers on the counseling of college students.

College years can be full of self-doubt, during which you wonder, "What's most important to me?"

"Sorting through these questions can be very stressful when the answers are uncertain. Many

students are left feeling alone, and as if they're the only ones not having the best four years of their lives," Kettlewell said.

Remarkably, all students feel this same ubiquitous pressure to succeed.

"Students should also remind themselves, and their friends, that focusing on the process of growing and learning is a healthier option than focusing on perfection," Mena said. Essentially, students must attempt to learn from

experiences; both the good ones and the bad ones.

The CSDC can provide the services that can make college years more rewarding, through enabling students' growth in self-understanding.

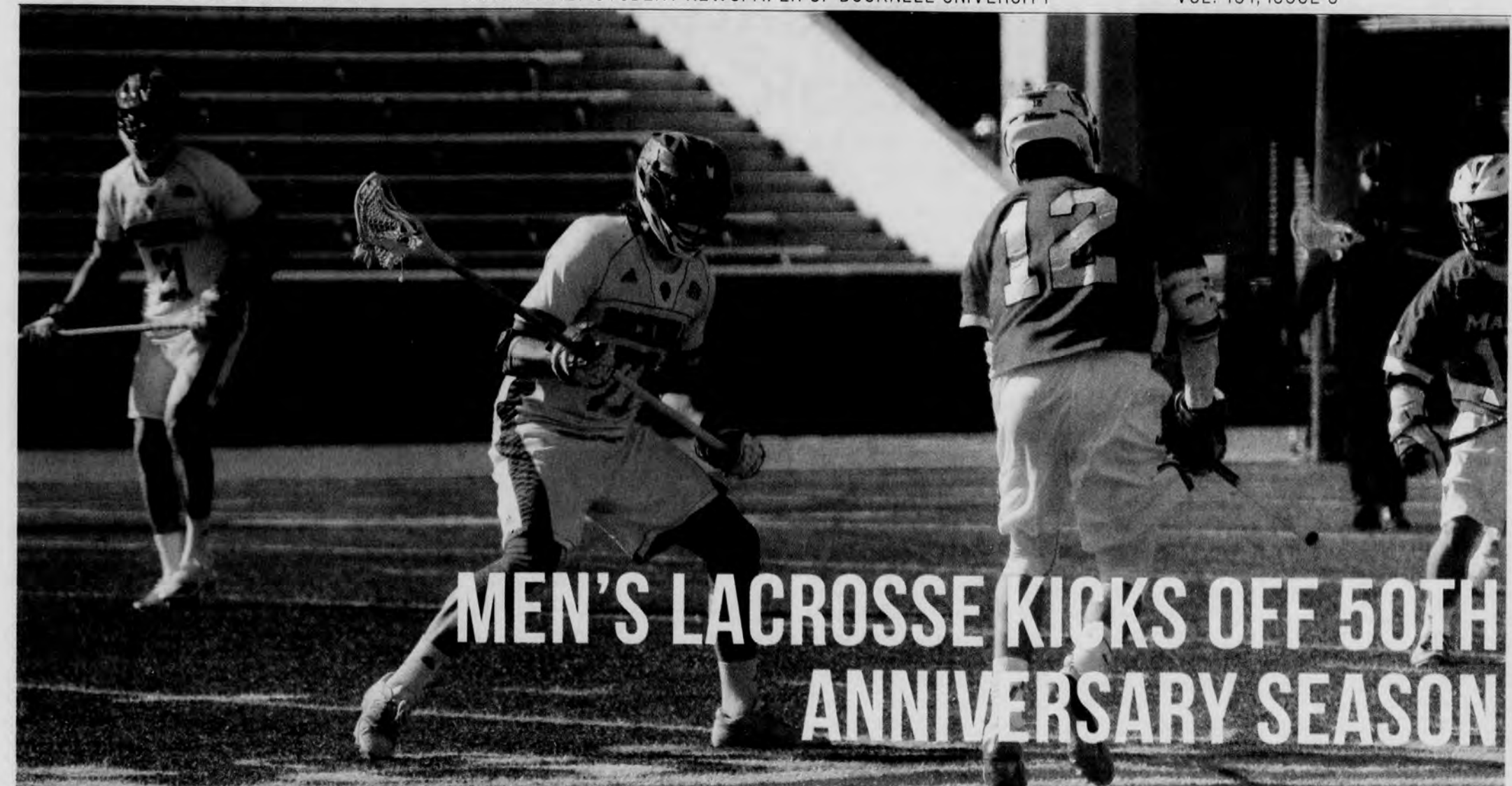
If you or someone you know may benefit from the support of the CSDC, call (570)-577-1604 to set up an appointment, or visit the center's walk-in consultation hours, Monday-Friday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

FEBRUARY 9, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 3



MEN'S LACROSSE KICKS OFF 50TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Matt Gilray '18 guards against the Marist attack in the Bison's comeback win on Feb. 3.

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
BISON INVITATIONAL,
2/10-11

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
@ COLGATE, 2/10 2PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS
@ DREXEL, 2/9 11AM
@ WAGNER, 2/10 10AM

MEN'S TENNIS
@ MIAMI FL, 2/11 4PM

WRESTLING
VS. ARMY, 2/12 2PM

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD
BUCKNELL TUNE-UP,
2/9 4PM

MEN'S LACROSSE
@ BRYANT, 2/10 1PM

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
@ ROBERT MORRIS,
2/10 1PM

Jack Gelinas
Contributing Writer

Bison men's lacrosse is back for the program's 50th anniversary season. On Feb. 3, the Bison opened the season against the Marist Red Foxes in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium and prevailed with an 11-9 victory.

They found great strength in their offense, which fed off of returning of-

fensive stars Will Sands '18 and Sean O'Brien '18, who were both selected to the All-Patriot League First Team at the conclusion of the 2017 season. Sands continued last season's dominance over opposing defenses, posting two goals and six assists against Marist. After one week of play, Sands ranks second nationally in assists.

The Bison were able to capitalize on the immense depth that they have

on defense. Headlining the defense are goaltender Christian Klipstein '19 and midfielder Matt Gilray '18, both All-Patriot Preseason League selections who have both been starters since they started playing for the Bison. Backup goalkeeper Ben Clark '21 entered the game in the second quarter to relieve Klipstein after the Red Foxes netted their seventh goal of the match to take a 7-3 advantage over the Bi-

son. Clark played well in his debut in cage for the Orange and Blue. He tallied four saves, including a diving effort on the doorstep of the crease to prevent an opposing score. His performance earned him his first Patriot League "Rookie of the Week" honor.

The contest was knotted at 9-9 midway through the fourth quarter when Connor O'Hara '18 netted the go-ahead goal for the Orange

and Blue, which proved to be the game-winner. Reed Malas '19 notched another goal less than two minutes later to solidify the comeback and ensure the Bison victory.

The Bison will next head to Smithfield, R.I. on Feb. 10 to play defending NEC champions — the Bryant Bulldogs. The game is expected to receive national attention, as the winner will likely enter into the Top 20 ranked teams in the country.

Track and field takes on top competition in Boston

Bendzinski blazes to beat her own University record

Dani Kaufman
Contributing Writer

Coming off of her record-breaking performance last week, Christine Bendzinski '18 once again broke the University record for the mile at the Scarlet and White Invitational on Feb. 3 at Boston University. Bendzinski and the women's team placed 11th overall, while the men's team placed fourth.

In the highlight of the day, Bendzinski finished sixth overall in the mile, with a 4:43.12 time. Colleen Buckley '19 finished the mile with a time of 4:55.97, granting her a spot on the program's all-time top-10 list. Bendzinski's performance proves that she has not taken her foot off the throttle in her last year as an athlete.

"I definitely had high expectations for myself this past weekend, as I feel that I'm stronger compared to previous years," Bendzinski said. In other events throughout the meet, Kaitlin Salisbury '20 posted her season-best time in the 60-meter dash at 7.78 seconds. Also excelling in the meet was Lauren

Hudson '18, who finished in sixth place in the high jump.

Running the time I ran this weekend was an incredible confidence booster...I am hoping to move further up the list as soon as possible.

Billy Melchionni
Class of 2019

On the men's side, the Bison finished fourth behind some stiff competition, including Albany, Monmouth, and Mississippi State. The standout runner for the Orange and Blue was Billy Melchionni '19, who ran the 200-meter dash at a blazing speed of 21.8 seconds. He is now tied for third on the top ten list for the event in program history.

"Running the time I ran this weekend was an incredible confidence booster. I have been dealing with sickness and missed most of the indoor season so this was my first competitive meet of the season," Melchionni said. "I am hoping to move further up the list as soon as possible, as I already broke the 300-meter school record earlier this season."

Also competing in the men's side was Nick Marino '21, who set a new personal best in the pole vault competition after clearing 15 feet 10 inches. He is currently listed fourth on the all-time top-10 list. Jeffrey Brown '20 finished sixth in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.97, while Alex Dessoye '21 finished 18th in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.74.

Up next for both teams is the University's Tune-Up, where both the men's and women's teams will make their final adjustments before the upcoming Patriot League Championship for indoor track and field. The Tune-Up will be held Feb. 9 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Ross Lazarus
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team dominated Lafayette on the road on Feb. 3. They scrapped the Leopards by a score of 80-57 for their fourth straight win.

On the offensive end, the Bison shot 51.8 percent from the field, including 45.5 percent from beyond the 3-point line. Kate Walker '19 led the Orange and Blue, shooting 5-of-6 from beyond the arc. She finished as the Bison's leading scorer with 21 points, her sixth consecutive game with this honor.

"I think driving and finishing at the rim has opened up scoring opportunities for me this year. It also gets me to the free-throw line."

On the defensive end, the Bison played aggressive but smart basketball. They forced the Leopards into 15 giveaways, which led to 23 points off turnovers for the Bison. The Orange and Blue had 14 turnovers in the contest, but only four in the first half. This efficiency allowed them to enter halftime with a 43-23 lead. This season, the Bison have outscored their opponents by 82 points in the first half of the season.

"We have started to play with more consistency and focus, and that has really shown in the last few games. This team has so many threats and is capable of shutting teams down with our defense," Walker said.

On Feb. 7, the Orange and

Blue hosted a conference matchup against Lehigh, who pulled out a narrow win over the Bison earlier this season. The Bison redeemed themselves with a 59-52 win, paced yet again by Walker with her game-high 19 points. Kaitlyn Slaus '19 tallied a double-double with 12 points and ten rebounds, while Kyi English '19 led the team with three of the team's season-high nine steals.

Stifling defense for the Bison held the Mountain Hawks to 18 points in the first half and 33.3 percent shooting. The Orange and Blue had nine blocks in the contest.

I think driving and finishing at the rim has opened up scoring opportunities for me this year. It also gets me to the free-throw line.

Kate Walker
Class of 2019

With the wins against Lafayette and Lehigh, the Bison improved to 15-8 on the season and 9-3 in the Patriot League. They remain in a tie for second place in the Patriot League with Navy, both behind first place American, with six games remaining in the regular season schedule.

On Feb. 7, the Orange and
WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Men's basketball beats Lafayette, breaks win streak at Lehigh

Michael Caruso
Staff Writer

The Bison defeated the Lafayette Leopards 74-59 for their tenth straight win on Feb. 3 at Sojka Pavilion. However, the winning streak was broken in an overtime thriller on Feb. 5 at Lehigh.

Against Lafayette, Zach Thomas '18 led all scorers with 20 points, to go along with seven rebounds and two blocked shots. Stephen Brown '18 continued his efficient play with 14 points, six assists, and four rebounds.

Although the Orange and Blue consistently found holes in the Leopard's defense, Lafayette managed to stick around in the first half, cutting an eight-point Bison lead to just one. The Bison, notorious for dominating teams early and often, found themselves entering halftime up five points in a closely contested match-up.

The Orange and Blue came

out strong in the second half and gained momentum. Thomas, Bruce Moore '20, and Kimbal Mackenzie '19 each hit a three-pointer on the first three possessions of the second half, but the Bison then went cold, going five minutes without a field goal. The Leopards took advantage of the cold spell and went on a quick 11-0 run.

That seemed to ignite a fire under the Bison offense. Avi Toomer '20 hit a three that eventually sparked a quick 11-0 run for the Orange and Blue, which led to a 19-point lead with 4:22 left in the contest. Many bench players saw minutes at the end of the contest, and Jordan Sechan '21 recorded his first field goal as a Bison.

While momentum continued to shift back and forth throughout the game, one thing was sure: the Bison's lockdown defense. The Bison's defense caused Lafayette to turn the ball over 17 times, which allowed the Bison to capitalize

on 30 points off turnovers. The Orange and Blue finished the game with a plus-10 turnover margin, due in large part to the amount of care in handling the ball between the starting back court of Mackenzie and Brown, who combined for 11 assists and just one turnover.

"It's one of our main jobs as guards to keep everyone involved and take care of the ball," Mackenzie said. "When everyone on the team is aggressive, making plays, and scoring, we are a tough team to beat."

In the following Patriot League match-up on Feb. 5, Lehigh managed to come away with an overtime win to snap the Bison's winning streak. Despite the loss, Thomas had an outstanding performance with 36 points and 13 rebounds, while Nana Foulland '18 had a double-double with 14 points, and 13 boards. Mackenzie also added 18 points.

The Orange and Blue saw



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETICS
Nana Foulland '18 had ten points and two blocks in the Bison's 74-59 win over Lafayette.

themselves down nine points early in the contest, but continuously chipped away at the Mountain Hawks to take a two-point lead into halftime. Brown provided his own 7-0 run in the first minutes of the first half to spark the rally.

The second half was a

back-and-forth battle. Thomas managed to initiate a 10-0 run when he hit a three from the corner, while Brown gashed the defense and attacked the rim for a score. The Bison were up by one point with 35 seconds to go. The Mountain Hawks were fouled and converted one of two free

throws, sending the game to overtime. From there, Lehigh took advantage of Toomer and Moore, two of the Bison's best defenders, having fouled out until they had fallen 1-7 in the first eight games.

Women's water polo 2-2 in season-opening tournament

Kaelyn Long
Contributing Writer

The nationally ranked No. 25 Bison women's water polo team traveled to Providence, R.I., on Feb. 3-4 to take part in the Bruno Classic, their first tournament of the season. At the tournament, the Bison faced Villanova, California Baptist University, McKendree University, and Wagner. The Orange and Blue ended the weekend with a solid 2-2 record, and Colleen Barron '18 and Emily Konishi '19 achieved career milestones.

In their first game, the Bison defeated the Villanova Wildcats 14-7. Konishi netted four goals and three assists, while Shyla Lintz

'18 led the team with four ejections. Barron contributed three goals and one assist for the Orange and Blue. Ally Furano '21 contributed her first collegiate goal, and Sarah Mooney '19 added another. With a close score of 4-3 going into the second quarter, the Bison then went on to out shoot the Wildcats 26-19 in the fourth, cruising into the win.

"We just finished two hard weeks of training, so we were all very excited to go to Brown to play our first games of the season. After the Brown tournament, we were able to see which parts of both our offense and defense that we need to work on in order to be successful in our next games," Barron said.

Our two hardest games this weekend were eye openers for us because we could see how much potential we have for the season...

Shyla Lintz
Class of 2018

California Baptist edged out the Bison by a final score

of 7-8. The Lancers opened up with a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, but the Bison were able to make it a one-goal game after two goals from Kali Hyham '21 and a tally from Barron on the power play. Konishi finished with three assists, while Barron and Hyham finished with two goals apiece.

The final game on Feb. 3 ended with a 15-4 win for the Bison against the McKendree Bearcats, led largely by the first-year class. Hyham and Molly Teresi '21 each had three goals and an assist, while Marcela Herrera '21 and Furano also contributed multi-point outings. The Orange and Blue dominated in shots on goal, taking 23 to the Bearcats' 11.

On Feb. 4 the Bison lost a tough battle at 13-10 against No. 15 Wagner in its final game of the Bruno Classic. Furano was the team's leader in goals with a total of four, while Lintz added three and Marta Considine '18 put up two. Hyham led the Bison with four ejections. Goalkeeper Manuela Herrera '18 made an impact with 10 saves, reaching double digits for the first time in the 2018 season.

During the third quarter, Lintz and Furano notched back-to-back power play goals to put the Bison back up by one, yet the Seahawks were able to net the final two goals of the quarter to take back the advantage for good. Barron netted her 100th ca-

reer goal in the contest and Konishi contributed her 100th career assist.

"Our two hardest games this weekend were eye openers for us because we could see how much potential we have for the season, but it was disappointing to fall short twice in one weekend," Lintz said. "We know how much potential we have... we just have to be able to finish out our tough games. We showed high-level water polo this past weekend and just couldn't close on a win."

Next up, the Orange and the Blue will host the Bison Invitational from Feb. 10-11 at Kinney Natatorium. The lineup for games include Gannon and Wagner on Feb. 10 and Siena on Feb. 11.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

MLB owners accused of institutional influence over spending in free agent freeze-out

Patrick Dempsey
Staff Writer

Major League Baseball (MLB) players report to spring training in less than a week, but more than 120 free agents remain unsigned, including notable stars Yu Darvish, Jake Arrieta, J.D. Martinez, and Eric Hosmer. According to an analysis done by Yahoo Sports, MLB payrolls could drop for the first time in a decade, despite record revenues of more than \$10 billion last season. Teams overall have committed nearly \$285 million less to player salaries in 2018 than their opening day payrolls in 2017.

There are a few possible explanations for the brutally slow speed of the market

this off-season, but none are more prevalent than having a free agent system that consistently favors ownership and works against the players.

It's possible that this year's free agent class is simply weaker than other years. Perhaps teams are holding onto their cash for next year's stacked free agent class. Nevertheless, most teams have plenty of payroll space before hitting the \$197 million threshold that kicks in the first wave of fines for a team. According to spotrac.com, there are 23 teams with a current payroll of less than \$150 million and seven of those teams have payrolls less than \$100 million. However, saving for next year's blockbuster class

can only marginally explain this free agent freeze-out.

Maybe front offices have finally realized they need to stop issuing out long contracts to players who will be well past their prime in the final years of their agreement. The inability to work out large contracts with star players would only apply to the smallest subset of free agents. This reasoning still does not explain the other 120-plus free agents that have not been signed.

The slowness of this year can be largely attributed to the fundamental flaws of the free agency model and the decline of the once-powerful players union. Under the new collective bargaining agreement from last winter, it seems

that owners have more reasons to cut back on spending. On top of the existing payroll taxes that teams already pay, there's now an additional 12 percent tax on teams that go over the threshold by \$20 million and an additional 45 percent tax on teams that go over by \$40 million.

Players went on strike in 1994 in response to the idea of a salary cap, and, as a compromise, the MLB created luxury taxes that place a soft limit on the amount of money teams can spend on player salaries. Today, these soft limits have turned into harder fines because of the new fines put in place, and has led to the luxury tax to function, in effect, as a salary cap that the players have always been against.

Rumors of possible collusion among MLB owners surfaced on Feb. 2 when big-time sports agent Brodie Van Wagenen released a letter via Twitter slamming the lack of free agency signing and suggested collusion among the owners.

"Many club Presidents and General Managers with whom we negotiate with are frustrated with the lack of funds to sign the plethora of good players still available, raising further suspicion of institutional influence over the spending," Van Wagenen said. "There is a rising tide among players for radical change. A fight is brewing... A boycott of Spring Training may be a starting point, if behavior doesn't change."

Only days before pitchers

and catchers report to spring training, MLB owners have successfully frozen the player market and driven down costs. Due to the diminished strength of the players union, owners will get away with this behavior as they are winning the public relations battle, thanks to their ability to hide behind the notion of progressive analytics to explain this year's free agency. Teams claim they are focusing on certain statistical measures of player performance to creatively build their rosters. Regardless of the reason for this year's slow free agency — that sees only the occasional reliever get signed to a team's bullpen — the freeze-out is bad for players and increasingly bad for baseball.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Through the Gates: Suné Swart



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

It hasn't been long since Suné Swart '17 made headlines for Bison women's basketball. The 6'3" forward was a consistent presence on the court for the Orange and Blue throughout her collegiate career. But after only three years of high school play and four years of college basketball, Swart knew her peak season was still on the horizon.

Swart credits former Bison Assistant Coach Martina Wood for sparking the idea that she could play professionally during her junior season for the Bison. Swart said that she had never considered playing past college until then.

"While I was warming up for practice, Coach Wood came up to me and asked me how I was doing. At the time I was a little frustrated with myself and the way I'd been playing. I expressed my frustrations to her and she told me, 'Su, you know you could play professionally if you wanted to right? Your size, body-type, and athleticism is what most European clubs are looking for,'" Swart said.

With her collegiate career nearing its end, Swart says the idea "stuck" with her for the rest of the season. It was the hope for more days on the court of that led Swart across the Atlantic.

Swart's initial plan was to play with a Romanian club, but after her visa application was denied, her agent

began scouting out other teams looking to improve their roster after rough starts to their season. Swart eventually signed with Campus Promete Logrono after their 0-4 start, and didn't arrive until they had fallen 1-7 in the first eight games.

Promete consists of Spain's top women's basketball leagues, a first and second team that compete in the Liga Femenina I and Liga Femenina II, respectively. Swart is listed as a starting post for the second team, but steps in as a back-up for the first team when needed. Swart, who was born in South Africa, is the only South African rostered on a Spaniard-dominated team, but is accompanied by several fellow NCAA Division I basketball alumni on the first team.

While in season, Swart follows an intense practice schedule of two to five hours a day, four to five days a week in preparation for a weekly game. The team travels all across Spain for match-ups against their 14 regular competitors. With time outside of practice no longer dedicated to school, Swart fills her newfound free time with "sleeping, eating, and watching Netflix, of course."

"In college, the practices and lifts are more challenging and players also have to balance all their school work on top of their demanding athletic schedules. With that being said, part of this be-

ing professional means that you can make it as challenging as you want and you can always put in more work by yourself," Swart said.

Without the added responsibility of school, Swart is taking time to "focus just on basketball" and fully embrace her new home.

"My favorite part so far has been the culture here in Spain. The culture here is very relaxed. Everything is a little delayed here and I've enjoyed learning about it and adapting to it," Swart said. "People generally wake up later in the morning, have breakfast, go to work, then businesses close from 1-4 p.m. for lunch and 'siesta.' Then it's back to work until 8 or 9 p.m. and then dinner is usually at 10 p.m. I love it! I think it is so interesting and the food here is amazing, so I have no problem with eating a big meal in the middle of the day and eating again later at night."

Looking forward, Swart aspires to have basketball in her life long after her days on the court.

"My real dream is to be able to impact people's lives the way that coaches throughout my life impacted mine. I would love to be able to coach in the NCAA environment, so my idea is to one day start by being a graduate assistant somewhere. It is an idea that excites me, because I know it will challenge me. The possibilities are endless and who knows where I'll end up," Swart said.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



KYI ENGLISH '19
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN EAST ORANGE, NJ
HIGH SCHOOL EAST ORANGE

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

Now in her third season for the Bison, Kyi English '19, guard on the women's basketball team, has been a consistently strong offensive force to contend with. Her ability to put points on the board for the Orange and Blue has been crucial this season and has helped the team to a 15-8 overall record thus far. She currently leads the team in assists, averaging 2.7 per game, ranking tenth in the Patriot League in that category.

"It feels amazing to have such an impact on the court as a junior leader. I love being pushed and challenged to be my very best by my teammates and coaches," English said.

English's standout presence on the court is nothing new this season; over the course of her first two years for the Bison, English was awarded a spot on the Patriot League All-Rookie Team, was named Patriot League Rookie of the Week twice, and earned a spot on the Patriot League All-Tournament Team Roster. All of these accomplishments represent the strong

start English was able to have since first stepping onto the court for the Orange and Blue, although she admits that it was not easy transitioning to the collegiate level.

"I would say the greatest challenge for me during my career here at Bucknell was adjusting to the pace and strength of the game during my first year," English said. Her performance on the court prove her ability to overcome this challenge and become a truly important team member for the Bison.

Beyond her personal growth, English has enjoyed being a part of the team over the course of her career.

"My favorite part of my career so far has definitely been winning a Patriot League Championship. That was truly an amazing experience that I will never forget," English said of the team's 2017 Patriot League Tournament win and trip to the NCAA Tournament last March. Reflecting on the current season, English has been pleased with how the talent from last year's championship-caliber team has carried over into this year.

"The best moment of my season this year was

when we beat our school's record for 3's made in a game against Lafayette. This was a great team win because we worked together and moved the ball well to get good open looks. Everyone contributed and it showed how hard we have been working throughout this year," English said.

As she looks forward, English has high hopes for the rest of her season and career. She is excited for further challenges the team will face, and is eager to find more success for the Orange and Blue.

"I am looking forward to working hard, winning, and having fun playing the game I love with my best friends," English said.

2017-18 STATS

- 10.1 POINTS PER GAME
- 2.7 ASSISTS PER GAME
- 1.1 STEALS PER GAME

Women's tennis has best start since 2005

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team defeated the La Salle Explorers 7-0 on Feb. 3 in Hershey, PA. Their 3-0 spring season start is their best opening record since 2005.

Lisa Jouravleva '18 had an easy win on court one with 6-1 and 6-4 set victories. She is now tied for 12th place for the University's most career singles wins, with 54 in total, and was named Patriot League Tennis Player of the Week. Jouravleva, Paige Leavy '20, Schuyler La Barge '21 and Mishi Papich '19 all remain individually undefeated this season, each with a 3-0 record. Maddie Melch '18 remains undefeated at 2-0.

"Overall, the team has been working really hard to get to where we are and we came in with a totally fresh mentality this year," Jouravleva said. "We're all extremely supportive of each other, which is bringing positive vibes to every match we play. The support we show each other radiates through all six courts, which is what's helping us maintain our undefeated record."

"We are all working together and really putting in the work day in and day out and it's paying off. We all have one goal this season and that's some shiny rings, and we aren't going to stop until we get them," Leavy said.

La Barge, the only player who competed in a three set match, lost her first set

1-6 but came back in her final sets at 6-0 and 6-3 to keep her undefeated record. Sofia Ayuso '21 made her Bison spring debut and picked up her first career win on court six with 6-4 and 6-0 wins.

"Our team played very strong and everyone had good attitudes and high energy," Melch said.

The Orange and Blue improved their doubles record to 8-1 with three wins against La Salle. Jouravleva and Leavy teamed up on court one with an easy 6-1 win. Papich and Cayla Koch '21 won on court two with a score of 6-1 and on court three La Barge and Ayuso won with a score of 6-3.

The women's team will look to continue their strong start at Drexel on Feb. 9.

BECOME A SPORTS WRITER FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN!

CONTACT ECC017 OR BMW012 TO FIND OUT MORE

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun



2018-2019
SCHOOL YEAR

3 bedroom, gas heat, jacuzzi tub, off street parking, washer dryer dishwasher stove and fridge.

Call 570-768-1540.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR OPINION!

SUBMIT A

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

EMAIL BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

CHECK OUT WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET FOR
PREVIOUS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CULTURE

Ram, the biggest loser from this year's Super Bowl



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Maddie Boone
Senior Writer

Super Bowl LII on Feb. 4 showcased a great victory, but also a miserable fail. The Philadelphia Eagles triumphed over the New England Patriots in a close but well-fought victory. Meanwhile, Ram Trucks delivered one of the greatest failures of a Super Bowl commercial this year, debatably of all time.

The Ram truck was advertised as a truck "built to serve" and featured American citizens working hard in their homes and jobs with a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. sermon playing in the background. The "Drum Major Instinct" sermon was used in this context to sell cars by saying how we all can be great by serving one another and our country, with a truck that is "built to serve." Ram used King's words on the value of service in an attempt to sell trucks.

Using a civil rights hero to sell cars is in and of itself ridiculous. However, the situation gets even more ridiculous when we remember that King was also a major advocate for economic justice and was against big business.

To point out the true irony

of this commercial and the epic failure that it was, Nathan Robinson, the Editor-in-Chief of political magazine Current Affairs, took the commercial and switched out the "Drum Major Instinct" sermon for another one of King's sermons in which he denounces capitalism and even specifically chastises car commercials.

In the sermon used as a replacement, Dr. King says, "Now the presence of this instinct explains why we are so often taken by advertisers. You know, those gentlemen of massive verbal persuasion. And they have a way of saying things to you that kind of gets you into buying... In order to make your neighbors envious, you must drive this type of car... I got to drive this car because it's something about this car that makes my car a little better than my neighbor's car... I am sad to say that the nation in which we live is the supreme culprit. And I'm going to continue to say it to America."

It is clear that Ram was trying to take advantage of the fact that many Americans do not know or understand the extent of King's political protests. This absurd use of Dr. King

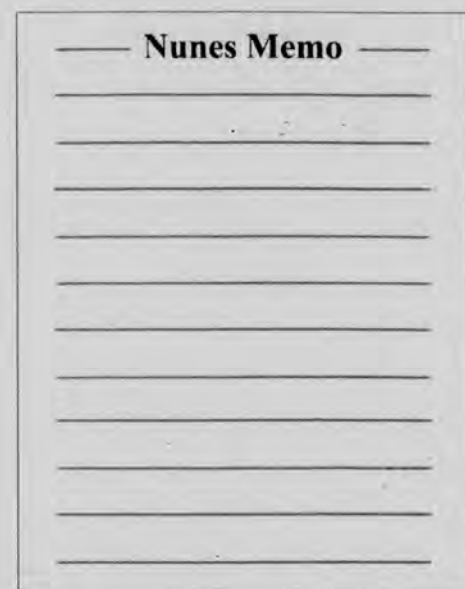
has certainly caused an uproar among viewers and the greater media. One Twitter user even remarked, "MLK wanted equal rights and for me to drive a Dodge Ram."

Tim Calkins, Professor of Marketing at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management, noted how given the current political climate in the United States, "this was a high-risk move, and it's clearly not going over very well." This was especially a high-risk move given the divisions within the National Football League this season, as many players have chosen to kneel during the national anthem to bring attention to the racial injustices and police violence faced by many black Americans.

Eric Tidwell, the licensee of King's estate, said that they "found that the overall message of the ad embodied King's philosophy that true greatness is achieved by serving others." So despite the fact that the intent of the advertisement may not have been malicious, the intent and impact in this case were quite different. The timing of the advertisement and the manipulation of King's words could not have been more wrong.

POLITICS

Breaking Nunes: Trump presidency faces another controversy



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jessica Kaplan
Staff Writer

President Donald Trump's young political career has been plagued with scandals and chaos. He started off his presidency by blatantly lying about the size of his inauguration crowd. He has shamelessly promoted the Trump brand and of course, his Twitter feed continues to cause constant outrage. If any other president had said or done these things, the scandals would be featured on the news cycle for a month. But with Trump, news rises and falls exceptionally fast as new controversies occur every day. However, the one scandal Trump cannot seem to shake is Russia.

Trump is tied to Russia in three ways. The first connection is Russia's interference in the 2016 election, which uncovered the issue of Hillary Clinton's personal email account, and arguably ruined her chances of winning the general election. It is widely believed by U.S. intelligence officials that these hacks were aimed to promote the Trump campaign. The second connection is former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn's indictment for lying to the FBI about meeting with the Russian ambassador. Finally, there is the

Steele Dossier, a series of documents which allege that Trump was influenced by Russian intelligence as they have a series of blackmail material on him.

The Steele Dossier became essential to a conservative counter-narrative on the Russia scandal that argues that the FBI is biased against the president. Consequently, Republicans on the House Intelligence Committee released the classified Nunes memo that details how the FBI abused their power in the Russia investigation to spy on Trump. The memo mainly focuses on the FBI's surveillance of Carter Page, the Trump campaign's foreign policy adviser who had connections to Russia and expressed his admiration for their authoritarian regime.

The central argument to the Nunes memo is that the FBI's surveillance of Page was illegal and likely politically motivated. The memo also discredits the FBI's investigation into Trump's ties to Russia and the Steele Dossier as both are biased against the president.

Democrats and the FBI vehemently disagree with the memo for one reason: they believe the evidence presented against the FBI is inaccurate. Speaking on behalf of Democrats, Virginia Senator Mark Warner claims the memo "demonstrates an

astounding disregard for the truth." In opposition to the Nunes memo, the FBI issued a public denial of the memo while the Democrats wrote a 10-page memo of their own, that denies any FBI corruption and asserts that the Nunes memo is the White House's way to distract from the Robert Mueller case. Yet, ultimately the Intelligence Committee unanimously voted to release the Democrats' own memo, authored by Rep. Adam Schiff.

Although this is most likely a short-lived political crisis, there is still fear that the memo will cause long-term problems for the American justice system. For one, this is the first time a president has politicized the justice system by openly disavowing the FBI director and, in turn, weakening his power. If false, the Nunes memo gives Democrats yet another argument against Trump and can possibly encourage people to cast votes for more Democrats, who would monitor the Trump presidency, in the mid-term elections.

But if the memo is even remotely true, there is grave concern. "This is a test whether in this country we can have an independent investigation of the powerful when the powerful are not happy about it," CNN presidential historian Timothy Naftali said.

EDITORIAL: WOMEN WANT A FEMALE-FRIENDLY WORLD, NOT FEMALE-FRIENDLY PRODUCTS

The New York Post reported Feb. 4 that Doritos, a subsidiary company of PepsiCo, was planning on making a "lady-friendly" version of their chips, referencing statements made by PepsiCo chief executive Indra Nooyi in an interview on Jan. 31. Nooyi claimed the new chip would be less crunchy, because women "don't like to crunch too loudly in public" and the packaging design would be altered because "women love to carry a snack in their purse."

Backlash was immediate. So was a withdrawal of the claims by PepsiCo, followed

by an affirmation from Doritos that "We already have Doritos for women — they're called Doritos." Although the reports on the launch of the new product were inaccurate, the mere concept of "Lady Doritos" was enough to start a conversation, and remind us of other purportedly "female-friendly" products that have been advertised or marketed in the past.

For example, a bill that was presented to the House Natural Resources Committee late last month requested that female hunters be allowed to wear pink hunting gear, rather than the required orange, citing women's ap-

parent desire "to always look and feel attractive (even while hunting)."

In yet another case, Reba McEntire was recently cast as KFC's first female Colonel Sanders, although she appeared in the advertisement campaign dressed in a suit and donning a mustache and short haircut. She then spends the entire commercial trying to convince the fictional audience she is "definitely not a woman."

Less recently, in 2012, the pen manufacturer BIC released their "BIC For Her" pens, with a "thin barrel to fit a woman's hand," accord-

ing to the company's product listing on Amazon.

Products and bills like these, whether they are implemented or not, have the deleterious effect of furthering gender inequality by reinforcing outdated stereotypes and the strict binary divisions between men and women. Perhaps what is most problematic is the idea that people who wield a certain amount of influence think they can make sweeping claims about "what women want" or "how women are," and expect everyone to play along.

The denigration of women in this sense digs deeper

than an advertising campaign; it stems from sometimes un-noticed but profoundly ingrained gender roles that pervade societies everywhere.

Women are asking for a closing of the wage gap, taking a stand against sexual assault, and insisting upon equal treatment in all aspects of life. What have they received in return? A female Colonel Sanders, chips that can fit into a purse, and pink hunting gear.

In a time when women are fighting fervently for gender equality, the idea of making crunch-less chips because women "don't like to

crunch too loudly in public," feels like a slap in the face.

It should be acknowledged that the voice behind these comments is in fact a woman. We argue, however, that this fact serves as a reminder that the diminution of women is not just a male problem, but a systemic one in which each individual has the opportunity to either participate or combat.

We urge University members — men and women — to be aware of the reinforcement of these stereotypes and how they further the gender divide, and to resist engaging with them.

CAMPUS CLIMATE

In choosing a major, following your interests should be the only factor

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Editor

The Feb. 16 deadline for declaring a major is fast approaching for University sophomores in the College of Arts & Sciences. The process can be insignificant for many students who may have entered the University knowing exactly what they wanted to study. Others have known their desired course of study. Some may still be deciding.

Many factors can affect this decision. What career path are you interested in? What would prepare you well for the future? What major do certain employers look for?

However, there is only one question to answer in my eyes: what subject are you interested in?

Through just over three semesters at the University, I have had the pleasure of taking courses in many fields I had never previously explored. Between knocking off College Core Curriculum (CCC) requirements and following my own curiosity, I have taken fascinating classes in sociology, philosophy, film studies, education, and economics. While many of these courses provided compelling reasons to major in those respective fields, I ultimately decided to declare a double major in political science and Spanish.

I find it frustrating when friends or peers discuss choosing classes or declaring a major in terms of what "sets them up well" for the future. At a prestigious institution like ours, I truly believe that any field of study will prepare you for a successful career. A liberal arts education teaches you valuable skills such as

how to think critically, solve problems, and be creative — all of which are indispensable to most occupations. Moreover, I think that these skills are so universally applicable that an English major, an economics major, and an East Asian studies major could be equally qualified for any position. Obviously, to work in finance one needs basic knowledge of economics and business, or to go to law school one must have some understanding of politics and philosophy. Still, I fully subscribe to the belief that you can major in almost anything and do almost anything with that degree.

A class in your major should not bore you. Your

chosen discipline should make you excited to go to class each day. Furthermore, this discipline should inspire curiosity, perhaps compelling you to learn more about the subject outside of class and share your experiences in the class with friends.

College presents the unique opportunity to explore a seemingly infinite amount of classes and fields that were unavailable in high school. Students should take advantage of this opportunity to pursue any field that interests them. Whether it be for a major, a minor, or just a few classes here and there, exploring all that the University has to offer makes one's educational experience even

more worthwhile. I'm happy with my choice of majors, but I regret not being able to take more classes in other fields that I find so interesting. Almost every class I have taken at the University has impressed me; that is the beauty of a University education.

In declaring a major, and even simply choosing classes for upcoming semesters, I urge students to follow their interests rather than any other factor that would influence their choice of study. Any University major will prepare you to go far in life. So in any of these decisions, follow your heart, not what someone else tells you to do.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

China follows U.S on its tax reform legislation

Yiwei Wang
Contributing Writer

The recent tax reform in the United States has not only a far reaching impact on a domestic level, but also on an international one. China, among other countries, has implemented a series of changes in its own tax code in response. In 2017, China transformed its tax system by publishing a plan on deepening the reform tax. The plan intended to improve the economy and social welfare in several sectors. For instance, the government decided to cut taxes on startups, especially in the high tech and sustainable energy industries. Additionally, it lowered the tax rate for cooperation mergers and acquisitions.

The decision to cut taxes for startups and high-tech enterprises was based on Chinese President Xi Jinping's speech promoting Chinese tech companies around the world. China is now more connected to technology than ever. For example, the advent of WeChat, a social media platform combining aspects of Twitter and Facebook, has reshaped people's ways of sharing

life moments and spending behaviors dramatically. Innovation and creativity are two critical qualifications the Chinese government has been looking for. The tax cuts for these companies will encourage the growth of new startups, driving innovation and making the high-tech sector more competitive. Since technology improves the quality of life in a society, investing in technology means investing in a hopeful future for everyone in that society.

The tax cut for big corporations also carries profound meaning in Chinese society. Large international companies capture large market shares and play an indispensable role. The government's decision to cut taxes for company mergers and acquisitions will inherently transform the market structure, meaning that the market will be more organized and vibrant when small companies are acquired by well-known multinational corporations. This is good news for small companies because they will have an easier time accessing cutting-edge technology by sharing with international companies.

Thus, these companies will be able to compete in the market more efficiently and effectively. China is also working to attract and retain foreign capital in its system. Outflow of foreign assets will ultimately weaken the national currency. According to the New York Times, "the currency controls, which were tightened last year as Beijing tried to stem a tide of money leaving the country, have led to complaints from foreign companies doing business there." Essentially, Beijing tries to slow down the outflow of the foreign capital in order to preserve the competitiveness of the market.

In conclusion, the massive tax cuts and reforms in 2017 marked a milestone of China's tax administrative system. The country began placing priorities on developing small companies and sustainable energy. The Chinese government is increasingly focused on solving environmental issues and tackling poverty across the country by boosting its technology sector, but it is also basing its decisions off of the impacts of the recent U.S. tax reform.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL

EKW005@BUCKNELL.EDU

TO FIND OUT MORE

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

1 in 2 sexually active young people
will get an STD by 25
MOST WON'T KNOW IT.

OMG.
GYT

GET YOURSELF TESTED.

FAST and FREE STI Testing Clinic
2/12/18
9am-3pm
Call Bucknell Student Health
@ 570-577-1401
to sign up for a time

701 Moore Ave.
Lewisburg, PA
17837

FROM ABROAD

Julia de la Parra
Contributing Writer

Are you wondering why you haven't seen your favorite

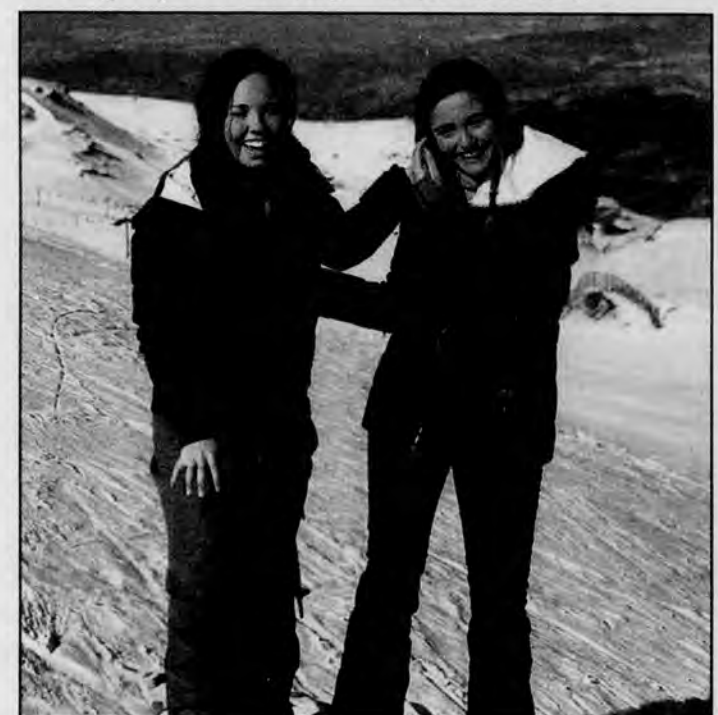
Junior in a while? It's probably because they're abroad! Going abroad can be one of the most amazing experiences the University has to offer. It is often filled with food, new experiences, and

new friends. However, sometimes there can be moments of confusion and culture shock as well. Here's what a few world travelers have to say about their experiences so far.

JUSTIN VOLPE '19 & MARTIN BRENNAN '19

Being abroad has been life changing. You learn about yourself in ways you never would have imagined. We're doing the University's program en España, and it is honestly amazing. This program has been very eye-opening for all of us, and we highly suggest people who don't have a plan for abroad to consider it. We live with host families, we learn the language and culture, and it has been transformative. The program has been incredible in teaching us the literature and culture of foreign countries, but to be able to live it is equally as rewarding.

If you have any hesitations about University culture at home, take into consideration the words from Annie Collett, president of the class of 2019, "While I dearly miss my friends from abroad I am so excited that they have the opportunity to explore and understand the cultures that make up our world." From España to all of the University, keep abroad in your mind and understand that there is a world out there that you have to explore and it is calling your name. While we aren't here for a long time, we are here for a great time (with studies of course).



LIZA JANE BRANCH '19 (LEFT) AND JENN HOWLAND '19 (RIGHT) SKIING IN THE SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS.

LIZA JANE BRANCH '19

Studying abroad in a Spanish city where almost no one speaks English proved to be difficult at first. When we first got off the bus in Granada, all of our host moms had been waiting patiently for us in this little plaza and started to swarm the bus door as we exited. Anna Shipman '19 and I met our host mom and immediately realized that she knew exactly one word in English: "money." She started speaking rapidly in Spanish with a thick, confusing accent and honestly has not stopped since. I was worried at first that I would never be able to understand her, which was also disheartening because I major in Spanish. I panicked, as I realized I might miss im-

portant things like which key to use for which lock, and how to get to school from my apartment. But after a while, I started to acclimate. Little by little, I began to be able to decipher what she meant, and, eventually, I could understand almost everything. I think in a way, she needed to get used to my Spanish skills as well. At first, I think she was somewhat under the impression that I was fluent, which was and still is so far from the truth. The language barrier was probably the toughest part of the culture shock for me, but eventually, the anxiety began to subside and I started to feel more comfortable being constantly surrounded by Spanish speakers.



FROM LEFT, BRYAN DA SILVA '19, BEN STEINBERGER '19, MARTIN BRENNAN '19 AND JOHN REAGLE '19, IN GRANADA, SPAIN.

SARAH EPSTEN '19

You could say that it took me the longest time to figure out what my host mom does for a living. I thought she was a foot doctor for so long, and I just learned a month in that she actually does pedicures. There's also that time I showed up to a class

of 150 students and the room was empty. It had been canceled a LONG time ago, but I had no clue because I couldn't understand the professor. We also had to learn to put our bread on the table instead of on our plates during meals.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT, SARAH EPSTEN '19, ILANA SHEKMAN '19, MELISSA NOORILY '19, TARA MALLOY '19, LOUISE SKELTON '19, LISA BERNSTEIN '19 AND OLIVIA MILORO '19 IN MADRID, SPAIN.

JESS QUINDLEN '19

So far, being abroad has truly been an eye opening experience. In just three weeks, I have been able to discover and learn so much about new cultures and places. In addition, I

have begun to build relationships with the people I have met on my program. I'm truly so appreciative for this opportunity and am so excited for the rest of the upcoming semester.



FROM LEFT, JESS QUINDLEN '19, JAMIE HOROWITZ '19, FIONA RISOM '19 AND HOPE BOOZAN '19 IN ROME, ITALY.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

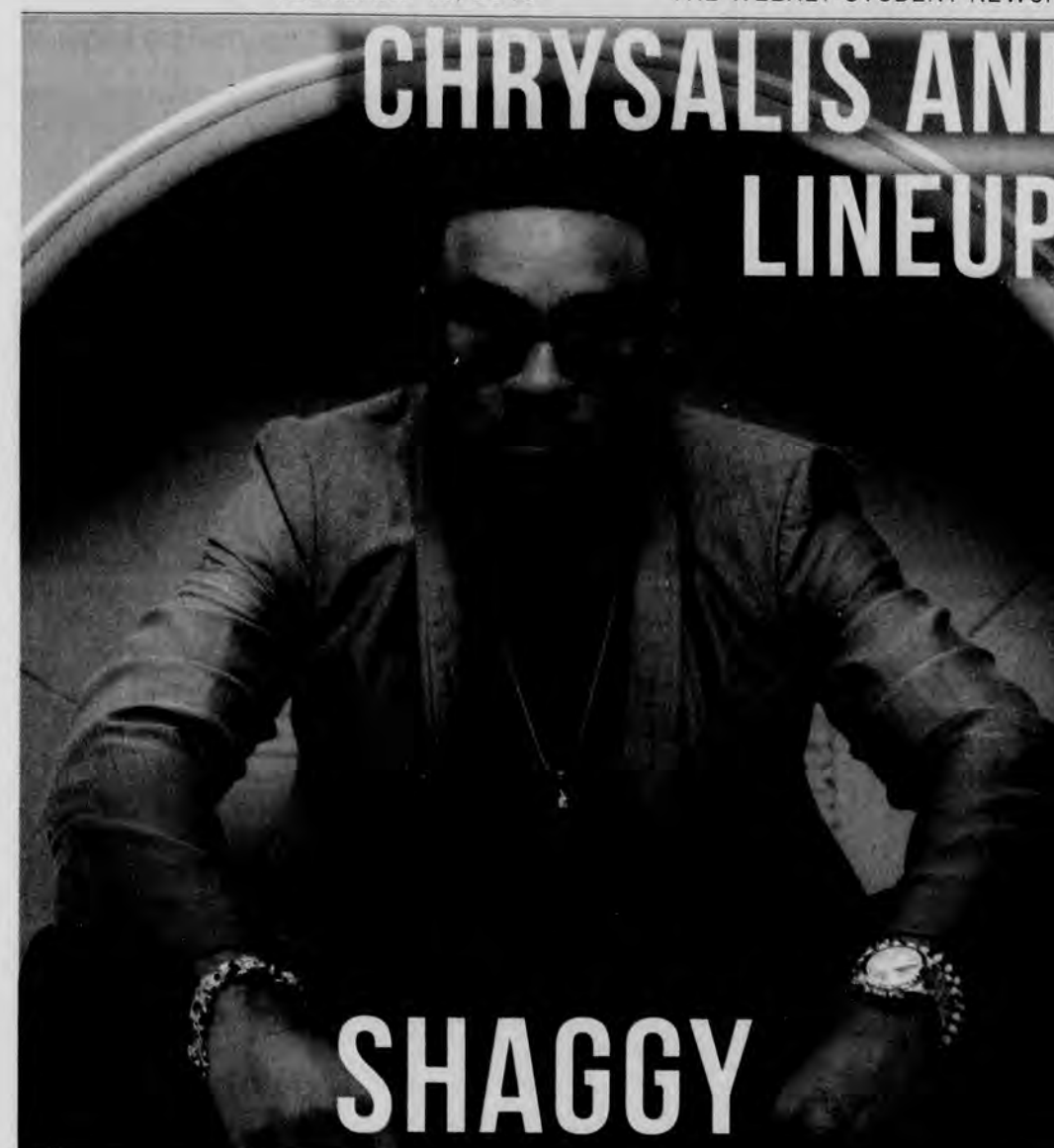
THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 16, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 4

CHRYSLIS AND LECTURESHIP LINEUP 2018:



SHAGGY



CHELSEA HANDLER

PHOTO (LEFT) COURTESY OF BABCO ENTERTAINMENT; PHOTO (RIGHT) COURTESY OF GREATER TALENT NETWORK

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
'BEING SINGLE ON
VALENTINE'S DAY'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
THE UNIVERSITY'S
INCONVENIENT TRUTH

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2
THE NHL DROPS THE BALL
ON THIS YEAR'S WINTER
OLYMPICS: BANNING
PLAYERS' ATTENDANCE
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
MANUELA HERRERA

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX

Shaggy to perform at 2018 Chrysalis Ball

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

Pop and hip-hop musical icon Shaggy will perform for the University's 19th annual Chrysalis Ball on April 27. Held in Gerhard Fieldhouse, the Chrysalis Ball is an opportunity for the entire University community to gather for an evening of celebration.

Jamaican singer Shaggy is best known for his hit singles "It Wasn't Me," "Oh Caroline," and "Bom-bastic." "It Wasn't Me" was hit number

one of the American Billboard Charts for two weeks in 2000.

Vice President of Bucknell Student Government (BSG), Soni Madhani '20, said of the musician, "'Angel' and 'It Wasn't Me' are two of my all-time favorites, so I'm hoping Shaggy will perform them!"

Past performers have included Sugarhill Gang, MC Hammer, and Joan Jett & the Blackhearts. The event also serves guests complimentary food and refreshments, which

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Valentine's Day celebrations spread the love to philanthropic causes

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

Across the University's campus, Valentine's Day was celebrated with flowers, candy, and songs all purchased to benefit philanthropic causes.

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity participated in its spring philanthropy event this week, "Kappa Delta Rhoses." During the days leading up to the holiday, the brothers sold

flowers and personally delivered them on Valentine's Day.

"All of the proceeds are donated to the B+ Foundation, who provide emotional and financial support for families affected by pediatric cancer," president of KDR Jake Rubin '19 said. Each year, KDR orders about 300 flowers and almost always sells out, raising between \$500 and \$900 in total.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Student Lectureship welcomes: Chelsea Handler

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

The University welcomes American comedian, actress, writer, television host, and producer Chelsea Handler for a "fireside chat" on the evening of April 3. The evening will consist of humorous discussions about current cultural and political matters. The Lectureship Committee encourages students to submit questions of any type and subject mat-

ter, to help guide Handler's discussion to include topics that University students are interested in.

Handler recently finished her show on Netflix — Chelsea — which focused mainly upon the same issues that she will address in her discussion this year. In order to tour the country and facilitate discussions centered upon social activism, Handler has taken a year off from her work.

Free tickets are available for the University community on the day of the lecture from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. April 3 at the CAP center, Weis Center, and online. Additionally, 100 tickets will be reserved for the general public and can be picked up the day of the event at the Weis Center. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the show begins at 7 p.m.

To submit a question, fill out the google form: <https://goo.gl/forms/3J78RtEtK1fnYhtC2>.

University joins American Talent Initiative to expand access for low-income students

Max Haase
Contributing Writer

Last spring, the University joined the American Talent Initiative (ATI), a growing alliance of colleges and universities dedicated to substantially expanding opportunity and access for low- and moderate-income students. This initiative seeks to graduate an additional 50,000 low-income students at nearly 300 colleges and universities across the country by 2025. All participating colleges and universities must have consistent six year graduation rates of 70 percent or higher for their undergraduate students.

ATI has made significant strides in expanding opportunities across socioeconomic backgrounds. However, there are still thousands of lower-class students who lack access to education. The ATI asserts that our national economy benefits from supporting young talent from every income level. In order to do so, public awareness regarding the current state of educational inequality, due to lack of financial resources, must be raised. On the organization's website, ATI members express a direct focus on, "recruiting students from diverse socioeconomic backgrounds through robust outreach, ensuring the admitted low-income students enroll

and are retained through practices that have shown to be effective, and prioritizing need-based financial aid."

Therefore, if ATI's objectives are not met, highly talented low- and moderate-income students are much less likely to lead successful lives, due to the correlation between undergraduate enrollment and post-graduate success. Also, our nation's economy depends on the development of young minds across financial backgrounds. Opportunity is the largest stepping-stone in the road to success, as exemplified by the ATI.

By joining the ATI, the University has affirmed its commitment to economic diversity, by not only diversifying the student body but also enabling high-achieving students of a lower socioeconomic status (SES) to overcome financial limitations.

Bill Conley, Vice President for Enrollment Management and the University's primary institutional representative for ATI, explained that the initiative requires engagement from admissions, financial aid, and the president's office.

"Over the past three years Bucknell has enrolled the three most diverse classes in university history," Conley said. "Unfortunately, our relatively low endowment per student has historically limited our financial

aid budge and our ability to enroll a more diverse socioeconomic student body."

Conley attended the inaugural forum in October and spoke with colleagues from more than 50 institutions. He expects to continue collaborating with these professionals, both through ATI and informal contact, to learn how the University can improve recruitment and retention efforts of low SES students.

"Currently, 10 percent of our enrolled students receive Pell Grants [subsidies the Federal government provides for students who need financial-based aid]. In the context of our ATI membership, we aspire to lift this proportion to at least 15% by the class entering in 2025," Conley said. "It is important to note that ATI does not set strict benchmarks for each institution; it is understood that our membership and commitment to engagement reflects a sincere, strategic intention to do our part to accomplish the overall goal of 50,000 more Pell Grant recipients by 2025."

President John Bravman will be among the 40 college and university presidents attending the President's ATI Summit next week. There he will have an opportunity to engage with the ATI leadership and other presidents to learn more about their efforts to support low SES recruitment and retention.

FOR MEN'S BASKETBALL

SEE B1



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN



@THEBUCKNELLIAN



THE BUCKNELLIAN



WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5
THEFT
ELAINE LANGONE CENTER:
UNDER INVESTIGATION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
7TH STREET HOUSE: RE-
PORT FILED

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
THEFT
SOUTH CAMPUS APART-
MENTS: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
VEDDER HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
VEDDER HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The Taliban has issued a 17,000-word letter calling the American public to pressure U.S. officials to end the 17-year-long conflict in Afghanistan. The letter stated that the American military presence in Afghanistan has brought only harmful results for the impoverished nation.

South Africa's President of nine years, Jacob Zuma, resigned on Feb. 14 after various of corruption scandals and negative court judgements throughout his presidency.

DOMESTIC

At least 17 have been reported dead and 14 hurt in a school shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., which was named Florida's safest city last year. The 19-year-old suspect, who is currently in custody, opened fire on students using an AR-15 rifle on the afternoon of Feb. 14.

Trump's personal lawyer, Michael D. Cohen admits he paid Stormy Daniels \$130,000 out of his own pocket and was never reimbursed by the Trump Administration. Cohen did not reveal why he made the payment, if Trump knew of the payment, or if he had made similar payments in the past.

University study suggests new genetic risks for alcoholism in women

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Writer

A University study conducted by professor of psychology Judith Grisel has found that due to the biology of the brain, women may be more likely to consume alcohol while under stress than men. This finding, which was published in the journal *Addiction Biology*, also notes that due to this difference, women may be more likely to become alcohol-dependent than men.

Research for this study was conducted by Grisel and co-authored by University master's graduates Todd Nentwig M'17 and Diane Wilson M'14, as well as professor of biology Erin Rhinehart of Susquehanna University. Funding for the study was provided by the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

The study used mice bred to produce different amounts of the chemical, beta-endorphin. A chemical used by the brain to manage stress, beta-endorphin is also

found in varying amounts in humans. Grisel and her collaborators found that male mice with lower levels of beta-endorphin were less likely than female mice with lower levels of beta-endorphins to binge drink.

Additionally, not only did females more often choose alcohol over water when both were available, but chose to continue to consume alcohol at a higher rate than their male counterparts.

"We believe the reason is that the low-endorphin females are naturally more stressed, and binge drinking fixes their hyper-stressed state," Grisel said.

Therefore, in humans, this link may prove useful in evaluating genetic risk factors for alcoholism in women.

"Scientists, including those in the pharmaceutical industry, are beginning to appreciate that all brains are not the same," Grisel said. "We've got a lot of studies now, by me and lots of other people, showing that the neurobiology and



PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL CARDONI
Professor of psychology Judith Grisel led the study on new genetic risks for alcoholism in women.

neurogenetics of males and females are often different in important ways. We hope that paying more attention to

factors like sex will help us to better understand complex disorders, and eventually, alleviate human suffering."

VALENTINE'S DAY

CONTINUED FROM A1



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sold "Kappa Kisses" to students all week for their spring philanthropy event. Students could purchase Hershey Kisses to anonymously send to friends, loved ones, or any student they want to surprise with candy for the holiday.

Hershey kisses were on sale in the Elaine Langone Center mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. all week, and in the Bertrand Library Feb. 13-14, priced at \$2 for one bag and \$5 for three. The proceeds go to Reading is Fundamental, an organization that provides reading programs to impoverished schools, and the Kappa Foundation, which gives scholarships to women in addition to emergency grants.

"We also personally work with the Head Start program in Milton," Philanthropy Chair of Kappa Kappa Gamma Kaitlin Stansel '20 said.

The University's coed a cappella group, Beyond Unison, allowed students to order "singing valentines" to send to people on campus. A tradition for the past four years, members go all over campus, singing live songs to recipients of singing valentines.

The four song choices were "Beautiful Soul" by Jesse McCartney, Disney's "Love is an Open Door," "My Girl" by The Temptations, and "Just the Way You Are" by Bruno Mars.

Members receive the recipient's schedule, and find a time to sing to them.

"Last year we did 80 in-person singing valentines all over campus, from bio labs (with professor permission) to the Gateways," president of Beyond Unison Kyle Co-hick '20 said.

The group also records singing videos and sends them to families and off-campus friends.

Brunch with a side of networking

CDC and alumni association connect sophomores to alums

Amy Collins
Staff Writer

The 7th Annual "Career Connections & Experiences" sophomore brunch with alumni took place on Feb. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Terrace Room. The event was hosted by the University's Career Development Center (CDC) along with the Alumni Association, and aimed to provide an opportunity for sophomore students to engage with University alumni. Emily Dietrich, Assistant Director of Career Services at the University's Career Development Center, stated the importance of the event, as she said it "gives students the opportunity to meet with alumni face-to-face." At this event, alumni shared their advice on networking and on what students can do now to prepare for their ideal career. Interacting with alumni also enabled students to actively build career connections to jump-start their futures.

This year's event in-

cluded approximately 90 students, 50 alumni association board members, and seven members of the parents' board executive committee whom were also on campus over the weekend for board meetings. The event was moderated by Lynn Mull '98, a strategy consultant and executive coach at Redwood Leadership Consulting. The panelists were Colin Hassell '15, business analyst for Southwest Airlines in the technology department, Nisan Trotter '05, author of "Born Gifted" and creator of The Born Gifted Community, and Kelly Manning '18, a markets, innovation, and design major within the University's college of management.

The afternoon event kicked off with a brunch accompanied by open discussion with alumni and/or parents at each table. Shari Aser '98, Alumni Executive Chair and Career Advisor, gave remarks and then a panel discussion began, which was followed by brief remarks from the CDC. The last component

of the event was entitled "Networking by College," where alumni gathered near signs representing their college — Arts & Science, Management & Engineering — to network and speak with alumni in a one-on-one setting. Through these interactions, "this event not only connected students with alumni but also demonstrated the importance of networking, and proper etiquette," Dietrich said.

"Being given the opportunity to speak with alumni was very worthwhile, because I was able to pick the brains and learn from the experiences of those who came before me," Justin Kuo '20 said.

The value of this opportunity was also felt by those who organized the event. "It was an amazing experience planning the sophomore brunch with my committee on the alumni association and seeing it come to life. It's a great opportunity for sophomores to directly access alumni, their experiences in the working world, and see the Alumni network in action," Manning said.

SHAGGY AT CHRYSALIS

CONTINUED FROM A1

in the past has included a chocolate fountain.

Chandler Houldin '20, the Executive President of BSG, said the Chrysalis Ball "truly shows the community aspect of Bucknell."

Additionally, Houldin sees Chrysalis as "an opportunity to come together to enjoy an event that appeals to all sorts of interests. Come for the food, come to dance, come to sit around a table of

your best friends."

Ticket for the 2018 Chrysalis Ball will go on sale March 26 at the CAP Center.

Ticket prices begin at \$15 for University students the \$25 for the University community.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF BARCO ENTERTAINMENT

INTERESTED IN
BECOMING A NEWS
REPORTER?

EMAIL

KLNO10@BUCKNELL.EDU

&

HEM005@BUCKNELL.EDU

TO FIND OUT MORE

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

Is the U.S.-Russia conflict the new normal?

Matthew Rojansky says not necessarily

Victoria Walker
Staff Writer

"Are we on the path to a new Cold War? Are we in a new Cold War?" Matthew Rojansky, Director of the Woodrow Wilson Center's Kennan Institute, said. The answer to both of these questions, according to Rojansky, is no. He tackled this issue during a Feb. 8 presentation titled "U.S.-Russia Conflict: The New Normal," which took place in the Elaine Langone Center Forum and drew an audience of just about 100 students, faculty, and community members. The talk was sponsored by the department of political science and by a member of the Class of 1957. It was the second in a new series of Annual National Security Forum lectures.

As Kennan Institute Director, Former Deputy Director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace's Russia and Eurasia Program, and an individual with a lot of first-hand experience working with Russians in their home country, Rojansky brought a unique perspective to a subject that is so often discussed in the media.

"If you pay attention to the American press, you would think that Russians are the opposite of Americans," Rojansky said. "In fact, Russians and Americans are a lot more similar than you would think. [...] We have a sense of ourselves as having a certain role in the world; a manifest destiny if you will. We see ourselves as the saviors of our civilization."

Rojansky explained that

while American and Russian societies may share similar values, different things are emphasized in each country. In the United States, political freedom and individual liberties are prioritized. In Russia, the freedom that most people find important is the freedom to travel, both within the country and across international borders. Rojansky pointed out that you will be granted access into more countries worldwide with a Russian passport than with an American one.

So what do these differences mean for the U.S.-Russia relationship today? According to Rojansky, the Russian dependence on "the power vertical," or state control, stems from a history of unrest and the relatively recent fall of the Soviet Union. This has led to a deeply-ingrained distrust of the American political situation and an assumption that the whole system is controlled by a small group of individuals. Most Russians, he said, currently believe that both of the major American political parties are run by the same people and that presidential election results are decided ahead of time.

"We need to give them a lot more information about why the things that happen in Washington happen, and that often means giving them a window into our very system and partisan policies; what any other country might call corruption, but what we call scandal or something else here in the United States," Rojansky said.

Ultimately, Rojansky highlighted that a major communications gap exists between the United States and Russia which

has continued to intensify existing issues.

"This is the pattern in U.S.-Russia relations," Rojansky said. "You don't like what the other side is doing, so you stop talking to them."

Today, the relationship is certainly tense. From investigations into Russian election hacking and dire portrayals of Putin to proxy conflicts in which the United States and Russia take opposite sides, it is clear that some Cold War tensions have carried through to 2018. However, this is not a Cold War situation. No major ideological struggle exists, the countries are more connected than ever through social platforms like Facebook, and a huge military and financial power imbalance exists that favors the United States. Nevertheless, Rojansky stresses that change is needed regarding the interstate relationship in order to prevent breaches in international law, like the invasion of the Ukraine. This change should entail a more stringent effort to "know your adversary," or to understand the leaders and population of Russia based on their history, culture, and contemporary political situation.

"As a general rule, we should probably try to avoid policies that are trying to change Russia. That's really not a valid or even possible objective of U.S. foreign policy. Instead, try to deter the type of behavior we don't want to see. [...] I think this is very much about not having the hard but necessary conversations that we need to be having about European security today," Rojansky said.



DIANNE
MODESTINI
Conserving
Leonardo Da Vinci's
Salvator Mundi

Thursday, March 1, 6pm
Forum, 2nd Floor, ELC

In 2017 Leonardo da Vinci's *Salvator Mundi* sold at auction for \$450 million making it the world's most expensive painting. Dianne Modestini is the conservator who cleaned, restored, and preserved the painting, and part of the team responsible for authentication. Modestini will discuss the 10-year process it took to reveal a masterpiece once thought lost.

All Samek Art Museum programs and exhibitions are free and open to the public.
For more information visit: museum.bucknell.edu
Find us on social media: [SamekArtMuseum](https://www.facebook.com/SamekArtMuseum)



SAMEK Bucknell
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian. Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well. Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Justin Koss '19

News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19

News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Opinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Brittany Willwerth '20

Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spierer '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pursel '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Pappas

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
UNIDENTIFIED

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
UNIDENTIFIED

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
UNIDENTIFIED

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
UNIDENTIFIED

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
UNIDENTIFIED

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
UNIDENTIFIED

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
UNIDENTIFIED

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 30

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.Briefs by Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The Taliban has issued a 17,000-word letter calling the American public to pressure U.S. officials to end the 17-year-long conflict in Afghanistan. The letter stated that the American military presence in Afghanistan has brought only harmful results for the impoverished nation.

South Africa's President of nine years, Jacob Zuma, resigned on Feb. 14 after various of corruption scandals and negative court judgments throughout his presidency.

DOMESTIC

At least 17 have been reported dead and 14 hurt in a school shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., which was named Florida's safest city last year. The 19-year-old suspect, who is currently in custody, opened fire on students using an AR-15 rifle on the afternoon of Feb. 14.

Trump's personal lawyer, Michael D. Cohen admits he paid Stormy Daniels \$130,000 out of his own pocket and was never reimbursed by the Trump Administration. Cohen did not reveal why he made the payment, if Trump knew of the payment, or if he had made similar payments in the past.

University study suggests new genetic risks for alcoholism in women

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Writer

A University study conducted by professor of psychology Judith Grisel has found that due to the biology of the brain, women may be more likely to consume alcohol while under stress than men. This finding, which was published in the journal *Addiction Biology*, also notes that due to this difference, women may be more likely to become alcohol-dependent than men.

Research for this study was conducted by Grisel and co-authored by University master's graduates Todd Nernberg '17 and Diane Wilson '14, as well as professor of biology Erin Rhinehart of Susquehanna University. Funding for the study was provided by the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

The study used mice bred to produce different amounts of the chemical, beta-endorphin. A chemical used by the brain to manage stress, beta-endorphin is also

found in varying amounts in humans. Grisel and her collaborators found that male mice with lower levels of beta-endorphin were less likely than female mice with lower levels of beta-endorphins to binge drink.

Additionally, not only did females more often choose alcohol over water when both were available, but chose to continue to consume alcohol at a higher rate than their male counterparts.

"We believe the reason is that the low-endorphin females are naturally more stressed, and binge drinking fixes their hyper-stressed state," Grisel said.

Therefore, in humans, this link may prove useful in evaluating genetic risk factors for alcoholism in women.

"Scientists, including those in the pharmaceutical industry, are beginning to appreciate that all brains are not the same," Grisel said. "We've got a lot of studies now, by me and lots of other people, showing that the neurobiology and



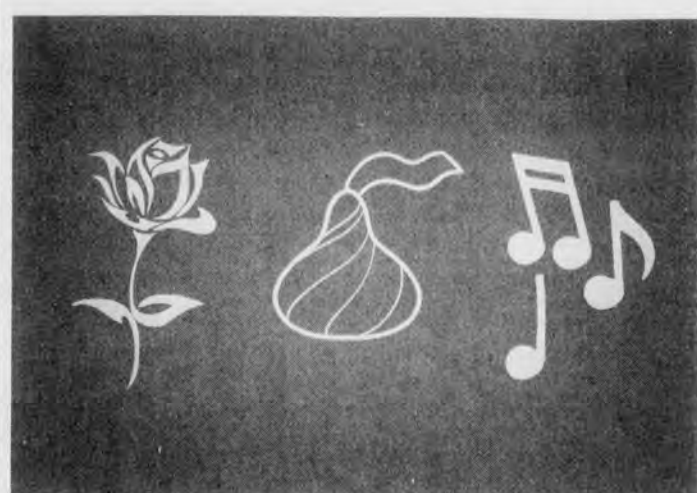
PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL CARDONI
Professor of psychology Judith Grisel led the study on new genetic risks for alcoholism in women.

neurogenetics of males and females are often different in important ways. We hope that paying more attention to

factors like sex will help us to better understand complex disorders, and eventually, alleviate human suffering."

VALENTINE'S DAY

CONTINUED FROM A1



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sold "Kappa Kisses" to students all week for their spring philanthropy event. Students could purchase Hershey Kisses to anonymously send to friends, loved ones, or any student they want to surprise with candy for the holiday.

Hershey kisses were on sale in the Elaine Langone Center mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. all week, and in the Bertrand Library Feb. 13-14, priced at \$2 for one bag and \$5 for three. The proceeds go to Reading is Fundamental, an organization that provides reading programs to impoverished schools, and the Kappa Foundation, which gives scholarships to women in addition to emergency grants.

"We also personally work with the Head Start program in Milton," Philanthropy Chair of Kappa Kappa Gamma Kaitlin Stansel '20 said.

The group also records singing videos and sends them to families and off-campus friends.

The University's coed a cappella group, Beyond Union, allowed students to order "singing valentines" to send to people on campus. A tradition for the past four years, members go all over campus, singing live songs to recipients of singing valentines.

The four song choices were "Beautiful Soul" by Jesse McCartney, Disney's "Love is an Open Door," "My Girl" by The Temptations, and "Just the Way You Are" by Bruno Mars.

Members receive the recipient's schedule, and find a time to sing to them.

"Last year we did 80 in-person singing valentines all over campus, from bio labs (with professor permission) to the Gateways," president of Beyond Union Kyle Cochick '20 said.

The group also records singing videos and sends them to families and off-campus friends.

Brunch with a side of networking
CDC and alumni association connect sophomores to alumsAmy Collins
Staff Writer

The 7th Annual "Career Connections & Experiences" sophomore brunch with alumni took place on Feb. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Terrace Room. The event was hosted by the University's Career Development Center (CDC) along with the Alumni Association, and aimed to provide an opportunity for sophomore students to engage with University alumni. Emily Dietrich, Assistant Director of Career Services at the University's Career Development Center, stated the importance of the event, as she said it "gives students the opportunity to meet with alumni face-to-face." At this event, alumni shared their advice on networking and on what students can do now to prepare for their ideal career.

Interacting with alumni also enabled students to actively build career connections to jump-start their futures.

This year's event included approximately 90 students, 50 alumni association board members, and seven members of the parents' board executive committee whom were also on campus over the weekend for board meetings. The event was moderated by Lynn Mull '98, a strategy consultant and executive coach at Redwood Leadership Consulting. The panelists were Colin Hassell '15, business analyst for Southwest Airlines in the technology department, Nisan Trotter '05, author of "Born Gifted" and creator of The Born Gifted Community, and Kelly Manning '18, a markets, innovation, and design major within the University's college of management.

The afternoon event kicked off with a brunch accompanied by open discussion with alumni and/or parents at each table. Shari Aser '98, Alumni Executive Chair and Career Advisor, gave remarks and then a panel discussion began, which was followed by brief remarks from the CDC. The last component

of the event was entitled "Networking by College," where alumni gathered near signs representing their college—Arts & Science, Management & Engineering—to network and speak with alumni in a one-on-one setting. Through these interactions, "this event not only connected students with alumni but also demonstrated the importance of networking, and proper etiquette," Dietrich said.

"Being given the opportunity to speak with alumni was very worthwhile, because I was able to pick the brains and learn from the experiences of those who came before me," Justin Kuo '20 said.

The value of this opportunity was also felt by those who organized the event. "It was an amazing experience planning the sophomore brunch with my committee on the alumni association and seeing it come to life. It's a great opportunity for sophomores to directly access alumni, their experiences in the working world, and see the Alumni network in action," Manning said.

SHAGGY AT CHRYSALIS

CONTINUED FROM A1

in the past has included a chocolate fountain.

Chandler Houldin '20, the Executive President of BSG, said the Chrysalis Ball "truly shows the community aspect of Bucknell."

Additionally, Houldin sees Chrysalis as "an opportunity to come together to enjoy an event that appeals to all sorts of interests. Come for the food, come to dance, come to sit around a table of your best friends."

Ticket for the 2018 Chrysalis Ball will go on sale March 26 at the CAP Center.

Ticket prices begin at \$15 for University students the \$25 for the University community.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF BABCO ENTERTAINMENT

INTERESTED IN
BECOMING A NEWS
REPORTER?

EMAIL

KLNO10@BUCKNELL.EDU
&
HEM005@BUCKNELL.EDU

TO FIND OUT MORE

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

Is the U.S.-Russia
conflict the new normal?
Matthew Rojansky says not necessarilyVictoria Walker
Staff Writer

"Are we on the path to a new Cold War? Are we in a new Cold War?" Matthew Rojansky, Director of the Woodrow Wilson Center's Kennan Institute, said. The answer to both of these questions, according to Rojansky, is no. He tackled this issue during a Feb. 8 presentation titled "U.S.-Russia Conflict: The New Normal," which took place in the Elaine Langone Center Forum and drew an audience of just about 100 students, faculty, and community members. The talk was sponsored by the department of political science and by a member of the Class of 1957. It was the second in a new series of Annual National Security Forum lectures.

So what do these differences mean for the U.S.-Russia relationship today? According to Rojansky, the Russian dependence on "the power vertical," or state control, stems from a history of unrest and the relatively recent fall of the Soviet Union. This has led to a deeply ingrained distrust of the American political system and an assumption that the whole system is controlled by a small group of individuals.

Most Russians, he said, currently believe that both of the major American political parties are run by the same people and that presidential election results are decided ahead of time.

"We need to give them a lot more information about why the things that happen in Washington happen, and that often means giving them a window into our very system and partisan policies; what any other country might call corruption, but what we call scandal, or something else here in the United States," Rojansky said.

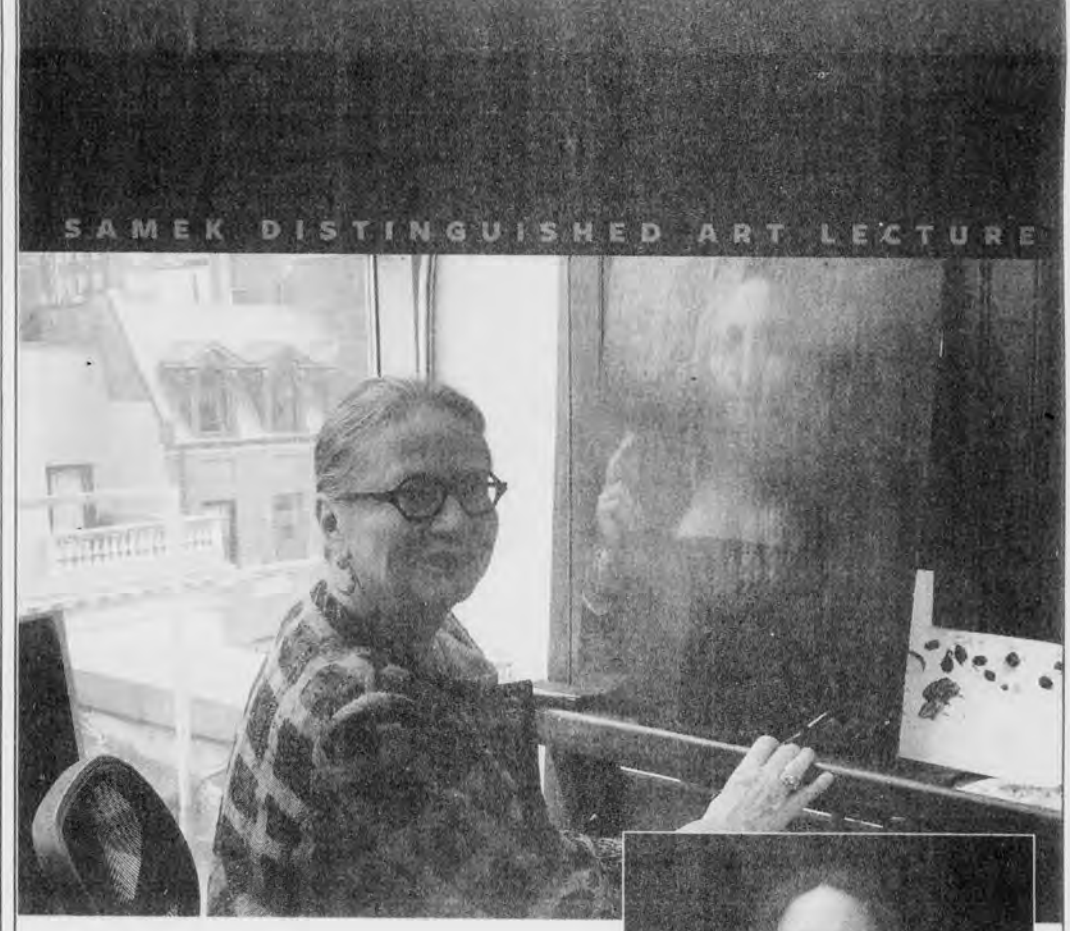
Ultimately, Rojansky highlighted that a major communications gap exists between the United States and Russia which

has continued to intensify existing issues.

"This is the pattern in U.S.-Russia relations," Rojansky said. "You don't like what the other side is doing, so you stop talking to them."

Today, the relationship is certainly tense. From investigations into Russian election meddling and dire portrayals of Putin to proxy conflicts in which the United States and Russia take opposite sides, it is clear that some Cold War tensions have carried through to 2018. However, this is not a Cold War situation. No major ideological struggle exists; the countries are more connected than ever through social platforms like Facebook, and a huge military and financial power imbalance exists that favors the United States. Nevertheless, Rojansky stresses that change is needed regarding the interstate relationship in order to prevent breaches in international law, like the invasion of the Ukraine. This change should entail a more stringent effort to "know your adversary," or to understand the leaders and population of Russia based on their history, culture, and contemporary political situation.

"As a general rule, we should probably try to avoid policies that are trying to change Russia. That's really not a valid or even possible objective of U.S. foreign policy. Instead, try to deter the type of behavior we don't want to see. [...] I think this is very much about not having the hard but necessary conversations that we need to be having about European security today," Rojansky said.



DIANNE MODESTINI
Conserving
Leonardo Da Vinci's
Salvator Mundi

Thursday, March 1, 6pm
Forum, 2nd Floor, ELC



In 2019 Leonardo da Vinci's *Salvator Mundi* sold at auction for \$450 million (making it the world's most expensive painting). Dianne Modestini is the conservator who cleaned, restored, and preserved the painting, and part of the team responsible for authentication. Modestini will discuss the 10-year process it took to reveal a masterpiece once thought lost.

All Samek Art Museum programs and exhibitions are free and open to the public.
For more information visit museum.bucknell.edu
Email us at info@museum.bucknell.edu

Facebook Twitter Instagram

SAMEK BUCKNELL
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester, entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editor
Erin Dittmar '18

News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19

News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Opinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Brittany Willwerth '20

Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Brailo '19

Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Jacey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spierer '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pursell '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Pappas

Inspirational Teaching award-winner lectures on importance of underwater archaeology



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Professor Kris Trego, recipient of the Class of '56 Lectureship for Inspirational Teaching, presented to students and faculty on Feb. 13.

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

This year's recipient of the Class of '56 Lectureship for Inspirational Teaching award, Kris Trego, gave a lecture on Feb. 13 on underwater archaeology and its importance in today's world. Trego is a member of the classics and ancient Mediterranean studies department here at the University. Her work focuses on the Mediterranean, particularly regions around Turkey.

Trego stressed the importance of underwater archaeology throughout the lecture, because while researchers and students may think artifacts look mundane, they are valuable pieces of history.

"I'm hoping to instill in you the idea that we still do need students to be studying the past and

asking new questions for the future," Trego said.

The lecture began with the definition of a ship. There are three ways one can define oceanic ships, and the different definitions are indicative of the different ways one can look at an artifact. Trego said archaeologists focus on the "how," the "why," and the "who" of each artifact they find. A ship can be defined as a machine, an instrument adapted to function, or as a living, working environment, when defined in terms of how, why, and who, respectively.

Trego went on to explain that ships were the "connective tissue of the Mediterranean," and have always been an important part in human history throughout the centuries. "While ships have always been important in the show of power, they also bring

people, culture and commodities," Trego said.

Many students from Trego's class, "Ancient Ships and Seafaring," were present.

"She's my professor, and it was really awesome to hear her talk about what we've learned in class as it applies to her actual work. I feel like this is what it means to be at a University," Ana Kola '21 said. Trego's lecture not only gave a glimpse into the past, but also an explanation of why these discoveries are important today.

"It's great to have a contribution like this to the University's lectures and to our staff. It was a great turn out, not only with students and faculty, but also lots of people from the community," professor of classics and ancient Mediterranean studies, Stephanie Larson said.

A reading and conversation with prolific writer Percival Everett

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

The Griot Institute for Africana Studies' series "Erasure: Blackness and the Fight Against Invisibility" continued Feb. 14 with Percival Everett speaking in the Gallery Theatre. Everett read excerpts from his novel, "I Am Not Sidney Poitier," and carried a discussion with professor of English Anthony Stewart. Everett has published almost thirty books and is a Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Southern California.

Everett shared anecdotes involving bigotry he has experienced in America. Writing about the current political climate is not feasible for Everett right now due to his anger,

which he claims cannot produce art alone. According to Everett, the often satirical nature of his work is also not applicable to America's current political climate because it is as though reality is the joke.

Everett is the recipient of a several notable literary awards including the Academy Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Hurston/Wright Legacy Award, the Believer Book Award, and the 2006 PEN USA Center Award for Fiction.

"I just want to make books. I don't really care about awards," Everett said. "I don't know what giving awards to art really means."

Everett is uninterested in pleasing the collective of committees that choose award

recipients. "We all experience art individually. I would rather have someone hate my art viscerally than to please a bunch of people coolly or comfortably."

Being a professor, "keeps me mentally younger," Everett said. "[University students] have been eagerly awaiting the upcoming housing lottery to see if they will get the chance to live in the state-of-the-art facilities, which include eco-friendly refrigeration, adaptable window installments, and blue-tinted natural lighting. Housing slots will be released later this week at random."

Everett's perspective on time and the ever changing nature of life was reflected in his statement: "I still wonder what I should do when I grow up."

Christine Cha '20 asked Everett, "What is your definition of erasure?" Everett answered that erasure is his presence. In today's culture, an example of erasure is being here. "It is artwork."

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM
@THEBUCKNELLIAN

National Cryptologic Museum Field Trip

Monday, February 26

All Day

Fort Meade, MD



Hosted by Dr. Sally Botsai '57, a member of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers (AFIO) who served in NSA, and represented the NSA in the White House Situation Room

Check Bridge for more info and to RSVP.

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

Career
Development Center



Fish
Fridays

THE BISON

CATCH SOMETHING GREAT EVERY
FRIDAY DURING LENT!

February 16th
Shrimp Po'Boy
Grill

February 23rd
Classic Fish Sandwich
Grill

March 2nd
Sesame Ginger Salmon
Grill

March 9th
Beer Battered Fish & Chips
Grill

March 23rd
Fish Tacos
Fresh Mexican

March 30th
Salmon Quinoa Patty
Grill

Philadelphia adds second NFL team just so Wentz and Foles can both start



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jeff Klebauskas
Contributing Writer

In an unprecedented business maneuver to double-down on their long-awaited Super Bowl victory, the Philadelphia Eagles have managed to convince the NFL, the city of Philadelphia and the state of Pennsylvania to allocate funds for the strict purpose of establishing a second team that, starting in 2020, will call Philadelphia home. After the news was released, Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie was spotted handing out free cheesesteaks to the panhandlers on 34th and Gray's Ferry Avenue, still riding high off the Feb. 4 February 4th blowout.

"That's right! Philly's gonna have two teams!" He Lurie said, his tattered Randall Cunningham jersey flapping in the breeze. "And guess what?! Both of 'em are gonna be in the NFC East! So that means the Cowboys are gonna have to come here twice a year to get stomped out and sent back to that pathetic, one-teamed city of theirs! E-A-G-L-E-S! EAGLES!"

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell confirmed the new addition to the league in an over-the-phone interview with The Bucknellian.

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

Valentine's Day is the double-edged sword of holidays. While allowing couples to celebrate the sanctity and love of their relationships, it also emphasizes the loneliness and perpetually single status of others. After seeing the fifth-consecutive post

on Facebook advertising the various University capella groups' singing Valentines, Ron Jomay, '20, was fed up. Using the money his grandmother gave him over the holidays, Jomay purchased every spot they offered under multiple aliases.

"I've been single since freshman year of high school and I've had to endure this

wretched holiday every year, and sometimes it gets to be too much. I saw someone deliver 4,000 roses to Hunt Hall. My roommate's friend even sent her boyfriend a heart-shaped pizza. I figured I'd make this holiday about self-love and treat myself to a day of people showering me with songs," Jomay said.

He organized to meet his

serenaders in the University's cafeteria at around noon. After a passionate rendition of "Beautiful Soul," Get on My Treble, the University's premier capella group, realized Jomay's sinister plan. With their streamlined online payment process, the group's singing valentines were all prepaid and nonrefundable. Get on My Treble spent the

next three hours singing a range of show tunes, early '00s pop music, and Disney songs to Jomay as he enjoyed the cafeteria's never-ending supply of ice cream.

"We usually get a break between songs when we move from place to place, but we were stuck in the cafeteria with him for hours. We had to call back people we

rejected during tryouts just so we could keep on going. I wasn't sure if I was going to make it," Jackson Michaels '19, leader of Get on My Treble, said.

Jomay is reportedly still single. The popular dating app, Tinder, has reached out to Jomay, offering a free lifetime membership to find a girlfriend.

Student body excited for igloo temporary housing

Bridget Beljan
Contributing Writer

Earlier this winter, the University invested in temporary housing igloos located in the Grove. Students have been eagerly awaiting the upcoming housing lottery to see if they will get the chance to live in the state-of-the-art facilities, which include eco-friendly refrigeration, adaptable window installments, and blue-tinted natural lighting. Housing slots will be released later this week at random.

"I really hope I get the chance to live there before the snow melts this semester," Richard McGee, '20 said. "Roberts is nice and all, but I live on the second floor and the elevator is a pain to wait for."

The influx of mid-year transfer students combined with the cockroach infestation that has infiltrated a number of residence halls has upped the demand for housing this semester. The igloos are only built to last until the end of March, which should allow the university's maintenance staff the time needed to properly handle

the infestation.

"There's been bugs everywhere in the halls. I can't wait for the chance to live somewhere different, exciting, and so futuristic. I've heard there's been a few water issues, but I'm so excited to be leading the charge," Eileen Eskibar '18, the Igloos' first official Residential Advisor, said.

Designing, programming, and constructing these igloos has been no easy feat. Special freezing technology was used to help prevent melting and other damage to the sleek, Italian ice that was used to build the globes.

"My team and I were aware this wasn't going to be easy, but we're always up for a challenge," like Cicle, construction director, said. "Using our latest technology, we were able to craft ig-dorms that offer both comfort and style. I think the students will like what they see."

Igloos will be available starting next week as singles, doubles, and triples. Students who luck out in the lottery can pull their friends up with them, and those who do not may be paired with a random igloo-mate.

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM
@THEBUCKNELLIAN

Letter to the Editor: How do I find my love story?



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Olivia Lawlor
Senior Writer

Dear Editor,
I am writing today because I am looking for some advice.

I guess I'll start by telling you about myself. I'm somewhat of a campus celebrity. There's a statue of me outside of the gym, and kids and alumni wear T-shirts with my picture. Without revealing my identity, you could say I'm somewhat of a university icon mascot.

On the surface, my life seems perfect, but I feel that deep down something is missing. With Valentine's Day around the corner, I realize that the only thing I don't have is a Lewisburg love story. I want someone to hold my hoof in their hand, and stampee across the quad with me. The reason that I haven't been able to find anyone is that beneath my ferocious exterior is actually someone with insecurities like anyone else.

To be completely honest I'm a little self-conscious. I'm a stress eater, and over the holidays I really overdid it. Yesterday, I weighed in at 1,403 pounds! I've been trying

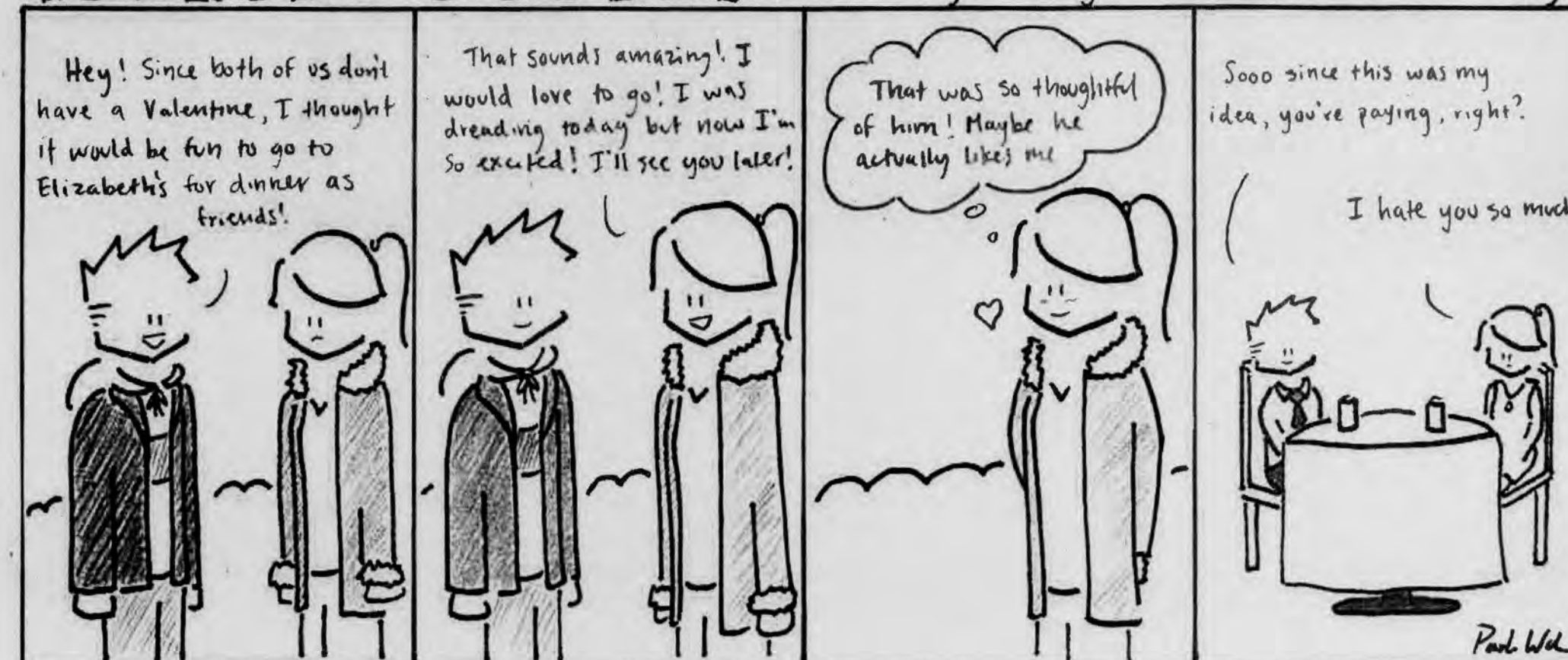
ing to lose weight but I just can't seem to shed those extra 5 pounds. To make matters worse, in the winter my coat gets so thick it definitely adds at least two pounds. When I walk to class, the snow gets stuck to my coat, and sometimes I notice during lecture that there's snow on my facial hair. How embarrassing! Thank god no one can see me blush.

Another problem I have is that I get really nervous in social situations. On Wednesday's and Friday's I go downtown with my friends, and it can be really hard for me. When I hit the dance floor, I totally freeze up. I'm a master on the court, but when I dance it's like I have four left hooves. How am I supposed to ask someone to dance when I look like a complete cow?

Anyways, Editor, I was just wondering if you might have any suggestions for me. I really want to find a date for Valentine's Day, or maybe just ask someone to come to one of my basketball games. Anything you have to offer would be a great help.

Sincerely,
UnBucky in Love

PARKER'S MARKER: Being Single on Valentine's Day



THE UNIVERSITY'S INCONVENIENT TRUTH

CAMPUS INITIATIVES

Emily Haas
Contributing Writer

Our environment is changing, and the pursuit of sustainability is not only important, but essential. There are currently three different branches dedicated to sustainability on campus: the Office for Sustainability, the University's Center for Sustainability and the Environment (BCSE), and the

President's Sustainability Council (PSC).

The Office of Campus Sustainability focuses on implementing programs and initiatives on campus, and is headed by Debbie Namugayi. The BCSE focuses on the academic aspect of sustainability and includes the Renewable Energy Scholar program, along with research internship opportunities. The BCSE also hosts speakers discussing topics on the envi-

ronment. The PSC acts as the University's leadership team with the primary responsibility being developing and implementing the University's Sustainability Plan.

Many initiatives have been implemented to make campus more sustainable. For example, all of the items that students leave behind in their rooms at the close of each semester consistently end up in the trash to be transported to landfills.

Many of the items students deem as trash are actually desirable to individuals in surrounding communities.

To combat students' wasteful habits, nonprofit vendors and rescue workers come to sort through the trash to benefit some cause. This initiative has had different names over the years, ranging from "Trash to Treasure" to "Sustainable Move-out." Nonetheless, the event will occur again this year.

The Bison and Bertrand Library Café encourage a Reusable Mug Program, which allows students to purchase a sticker to place on their own 16-ounce mug and entitles them to a discounted coffee refill price. Additionally, students have the option of purchasing a reusable-to-go container in the Bostwick Marketplace for \$5.00, available for purchase from the Bostwick cashiers.

The University has also led initiatives in awareness and education, including lectures by various staff members to fraternities about the importance of recycling in their houses. Residential advisors are trained about the importance of encouraging residents to recycle on their halls. Posters have been placed on recycling bins and trash cans informing the campus what can and cannot be recycled.

THE UNFORTUNATE TRUTH

All of these initiatives are innovative and effective, in theory. The problem is, most of them are not working.

"The community, in general, does not seem to have the waste-reduction culture that needs to be in place," Director of Operations Merritt Pedrick said. Although students, faculty, and staff members may support the presence of sustainability on campus, the culture is not on board. While some initiatives have been achieved and are presently having a profound impact, such as tray-less dining and double-sided printing, the majority of environ-

mental initiatives that require individual decision or effort have not been acted upon by the student body.

Sustainability Coordinator Debbie Namugayi held a similar position at the University of Maryland before coming to the University. The Sustainability Outreach Team she worked with in Maryland had a very strong presence on campus. To this point, Namugayi said "the sustainability program at Maryland has been in practice for ten years. I have been here for 7 months. We still have a lot of room to grow."

It is not really clear why

the community is not more sustainability-oriented. "There are many who believe in sustainability practices and do a really good job with it, but there are some who just don't care. It has to be pretty much across the board for it to work well," Pedrick said. This really hurts when it comes to recycling, because if an individual carelessly throws trash into the recycling bin, the whole load must be thrown in the trash, even if there were items in the load that could have been recycled before they were contaminated.

In 2017, 21.17 percent of waste at the University was recycled and ranked

134 out of 190 competing universities last year in RecycleMania, an eight week competition for highest recycling rates and waste reduction against more than 300 schools. Waste produced on our University's campus is significantly higher when compared with other universities. During RecycleMania in 2017, the average amount of waste per person for 8 weeks was 91.8 pounds, putting the University in 92nd place out of 98 competing universities. Last year, the University produced 1148.7 tons of waste, and with only a 21.17 percent recycling

rate, a lot of that waste was sent to landfills.

The recycling rate is also on a decline: in 2015, the University's recycling rate was 28.57 percent.

"The most important of the 3 R's (reduce, reuse, recycle) is to reduce," Namugayi said. Waste reduction really is the first step towards a more sustainable campus. Changing the culture of overconsumption can first be achieved through implementing more mindful consumption behavior. University sustainability initiatives will not make a difference unless the culture of negligence towards sustain-

ability changes.

"We are trying initiatives that other students at other universities have suggested and have had minor successes but for the effort involved and with the minimal success that we get it's just not sustainable for us. I attend recycling conferences with other staff members. When I talk with other schools, it seems like they just have to suggest an idea and it takes off, particularly through the student involvement. That just doesn't happen here. I'm hoping someday that does come around. We're going to keep trying," Pedrick said.

WHAT STUDENTS CAN DO

The University hopes to achieve carbon neutrality by 2030. Instead of waiting until it is essential that we reduce less, students need to start practicing the sustainability initiatives already in place now. The inconvenient truth

of the University is that the campus culture does not really embrace sustainability, and that needs to change.

There are endless ways students and faculty can become more sustainable in their daily lives and can

become more involved in sustainability efforts here on campus. Some of these include using reusable take-out containers, participating in the Reusable Mug Program, donating or reusing intact dorm items at the end of

the year instead of throwing them away, trying producing zero waste for a day, making an effort to recycle what can be recycled, and walking to class, just to name a few. Students can also participate in RecycleMania.

University students, faculty, and staff can make a difference everyday by cutting down on waste and recycling as much as possible. Last year's results demonstrated that we are one of the most wasteful schools in the com-

petition, producing enough waste to fill the Sojka Pavilion floor 18 feet deep in one semester. Creating a more sustainable University needs to be a collective effort, and shifting the culture begins with each individual.

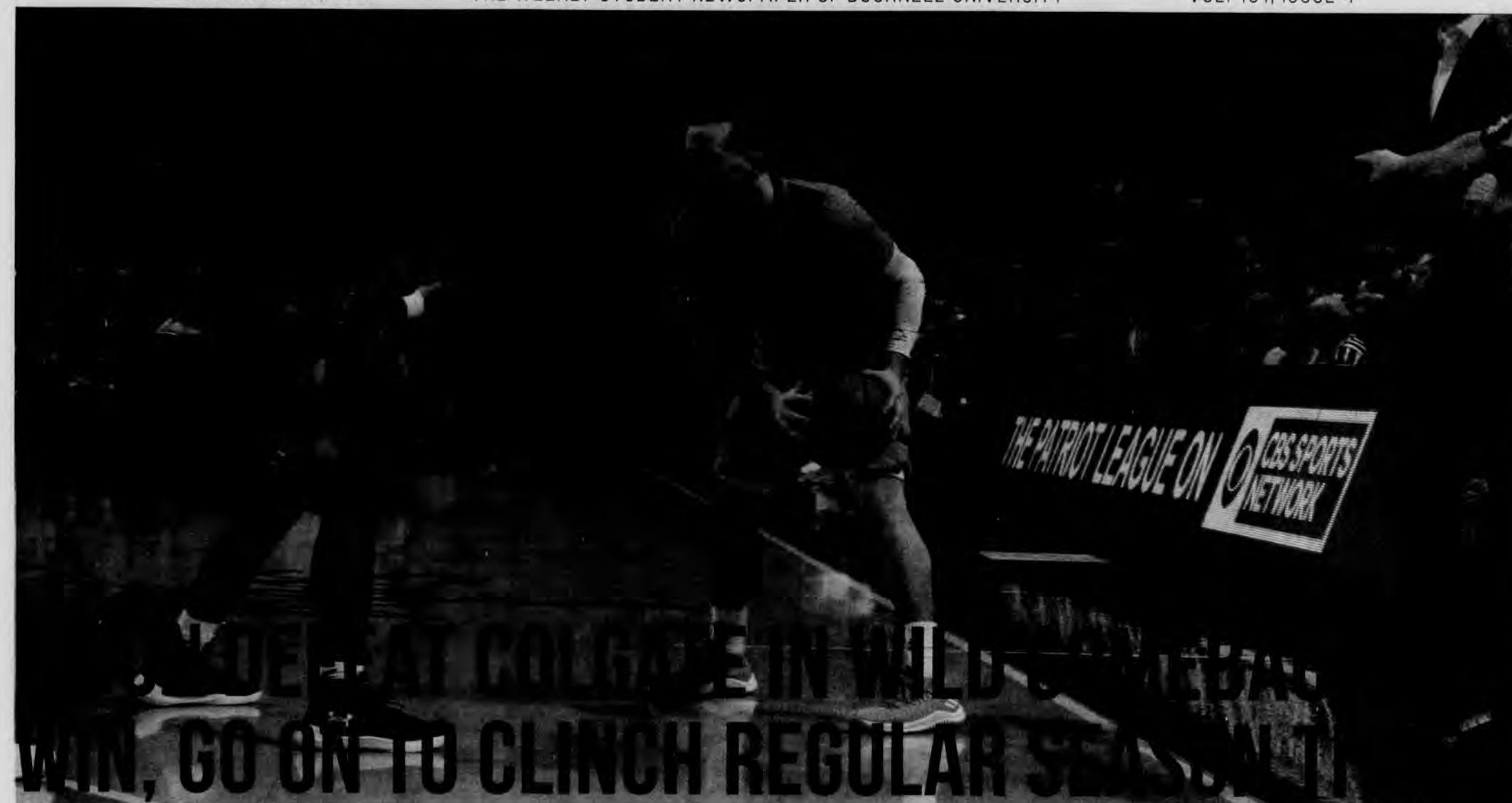
PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKICOMMONS
LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

FEBRUARY 16, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 4



SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

COLGATE 64, BISON 65
LOYOLA 54, BISON 93

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

COLGATE 42, BISON 63
LOYOLA 69, BISON 74

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

ROBERT MORRIS 4, BISON 5

MEN'S LACROSSE

BRYANT 12, BISON 14

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

TRACK & FIELD

PATRIOT LEAGUE INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS, 2/17-18, GERHARD FIELDHOUSE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

2/17 VS. HOLY CROSS, 2PM

WRESTLING

2/17 VS. BLOOMSBURG, 7PM

SWIMMING & DIVING

PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS 2/14-17, ANNAPOLIS, MD

Michael Caruso
Staff Writer

The Bison men's basketball team defeated the Colgate Raiders, ranked second in the Patriot League, 65-64 on a last second buzzer beating shot by Kinball Mackenzie '19 on Feb. 12 at Sojka Pavilion. With a ten point deficit and 1:31 left to play in regulation, the final shot generated enough buzz to land the team a number one spot on SportsCenter's Top 10 plays the following morning. With Mackenzie's clutch shot, Zach Thomas '18 notching 18 points, and Nana Foulland '18 recording a double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds, the Bison were able to complete a comeback unlike any other.

At first, the Orange and

Blue were unable to find an answer to the Colgate offense, which went on a 19-9 run to start the first half. On top of that, the Raider defense did not allow the Bison to take efficient shots, and at the end of the first half it was evident that Colgate had the upper hand, as they led by 11 points. The Raiders held the Orange and Blue to a season-low 20 points and a shooting percentage of 25 percent heading into the game.

Though Colgate seemed to control the contest, the Bison never let the game become a runaway. They saw themselves down 14 with 12:45 left to go, which proved to be the perfect amount of time to mount a comeback. Jimmy Sotos '21 began the long rally when he hit a three-pointer from the cor-

ner, a critical shot considering that the Orange and Blue were just 1-for-14 behind the arc before that point. From then on, it was a back and forth battle.

Colgate found themselves up 61-51 with 1:31 remaining in the contest, and at that point, it looked pretty apparent that the Raiders would attempt to maintain possession and milk the clock until the buzzer sounded. However, the Bison had other plans. After Stephen Brown '18 rushed up the court for a quick three with 48 seconds left, the Bison quickly sent the Raiders to the foul stripe. The Bison were then down by 8 with 33 seconds remaining.

Mackenzie ignited the run when he converted a three point play with a put-back jump shot

and a free throw on one possession. He also recorded an assist to feed Foulland in the paint for a layup on the next play. The Raiders were then called for a flagrant foul, which gave the Bison two free throws and the ensuing possession with 11 seconds left.

All five players on the floor for the Orange and Blue touched the ball in the final possession. The passing play culminated with Bruce Moore '20 finding Mackenzie in the corner for a contested three-point bomb as the clock struck zero. To top off the storybook ending, the shot was right in front of the Bison bench.

"The fuel was the will to win. We're a very competitive group of guys, and we know that we played poorly

throughout the game," Mackenzie said. "We just continued to fight because we know that in a sport like basketball, it's not over until it's over."

On Feb. 14, the Bison took on the Loyola Greyhounds in Sojka Pavilion and pulled off a convincing 94-53 victory to clinch the regular season Patriot League title. As opposed to the game against Colgate, the Bison took a dominant lead just two minutes into the contest and never looked back. Led by Brown and Sestina with 20 and 18 points, respectively, the team cruised to a win.

The men will be back on the court Feb. 17 when they travel to Holy Cross to take on the Crusaders. The tip-off is set for 12 p.m.

Women's basketball team extends win streak to six games

Kaelyn Long
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's basketball team extended its winning streak to six games with a commanding 63-42 victory on the road against the Colgate Raiders on Feb. 10. The Bison now sit in a tie for second in the Patriot League with a record of 10-3.

Both teams had a rough time finding the net in the first quarter, which ended with a Bison lead of 5-4. By the end of the second quarter, the Bison had scored 22 more points and went into the half with a 27-12 lead. In the last three quarters combined, the Orange and Blue went 23-of-50 from the field and 9-of-23 from long range.

Kate Walker '19 has been a dynamic force for the Orange and Blue, leading the team in points for the past eight games. Against Colgate, she led in scoring with 16 points, while Kaitlyn Slagus '19 added 13 points. Other contributors included Gia Hayes '20 and Ellie Mack '20 with eight points each. The Bison connected on double-digit three-pointers for the fourth time this season.

"Colgate always plays with energy, so we knew we were going to have to match their intensity and continue to play our game," Walker said. "It was a good test for us because our shots weren't falling the first quarter, but we stayed confident and kept shooting the ball and saw shots fall the rest of the game."

Defense is known for winning championships, and with the win against the Raiders,

the Orange and Blue moved to 10-0 while holding their league opponents to under 60 points. Catherine Romaine '18 and Kyi English '19 led the team defensively, combining for five steals. Inside the paint, Rachel Dumiak '19 tallied a career-high seven rebounds.

It was a good test for us because our shots weren't falling the first quarter, but we stayed confident and kept shooting the ball and saw shots fall the rest of the game.

Kate Walker
Class of 2019

On Feb. 14, the women once again extended their winning streak to seven games, overcoming Loyola. Taking the lead with only 5:54 left in the game, together English and Slagus led the team to a dominant victory.

The Bison are fighting for the two seed in the upcoming Patriot League Tournament and are currently tied with Navy. American University is currently the top contender with a 14-0 record in the conference. The women will be back in action Feb. 17 when they face Holy Cross in Sojka Pavilion.

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

THE UNIVERSITY'S INCONVENIENT TRUTH

CAMPUS INITIATIVES

Emily Haas
Contributing Writer

Our environment is changing, and the pursuit of sustainability is not only important, but essential. There are currently three different branches dedicated to sustainability on campus: the Office for Sustainability, the University's Center for Sustainability and the Environment (BCSE), and the

President's Sustainability Council (PSC).

The Office of Campus Sustainability focuses on implementing programs and initiatives on campus, and is headed by Debbie Namugayi. The BCSE focuses on the academic aspect of sustainability and includes the Renewable Energy Scholar program, along with research internship opportunities. The BCSE also hosts speakers discussing topics on the envi-

ronment. The PSC acts as the University's leadership team with the primary responsibility being developing and implementing the University's Sustainability Plan.

Many initiatives have been implemented to make campus more sustainable. For example, all of the items that students leave behind in their rooms at the close of each semester consistently end up in the trash to be transported to landfills.

Many of the items students deem as trash are actually desirable to individuals in surrounding communities.

To combat students' wasteful habits, nonprofit vendors and rescue workers come to sort through the trash to benefit some cause. This initiative has had different names over the years, ranging from "Trash to Treasure" to "Sustainable Move-out." Nonetheless, the event will occur again this year.

The Bison and Bertrand Library Café encourage a Reusable Mug Program, which allows students to purchase a sticker to place on their own 16-ounce mug and entitles them to a discounted coffee refill price. Additionally, students have the option of purchasing a reusable to-go container in the Bostwick Marketplace for \$5.00, available for purchase from the Bostwick cashiers.

The University has also led initiatives in awareness and education, including lectures by various staff members to fraternities about the importance of recycling in their houses. Residential advisors are trained about the importance of encouraging residents to recycle on their halls. Posters have been placed on recycling bins and trash cans informing the campus what can and cannot be recycled.

THE UNFORTUNATE TRUTH

All of these initiatives are innovative and effective, in theory. The problem is, most of them are not working.

"The community, in general, does not seem to have the same reduction culture that needs to be in place," Director of Operations Merritt Pedrick said. Although students, faculty, and staff members may support the presence of sustainability on campus, the culture is not on board. While some initiatives have been achieved and are presently having a profound impact, such as tray-less dining and double-sided printing, the majority of environ-

mental initiatives that require individual decision or effort have not been acted upon by the student body.

Sustainability Coordinator Debbie Namugayi held a similar position at the University of Maryland before coming to the University. The Sustainability Outreach Team she worked with in Maryland had a very strong presence on campus. To this point, Namugayi said "the sustainability program at Maryland has been in practice for ten years. I have been here for 7 months. We still have a lot of room to grow."

It is not really clear why

the community is not more sustainability-oriented. "There are many who believe in sustainability practices and do a really good job with it, but there are some who just don't care. It has to be pretty much across the board for it to work well," Pedrick said. This really hurts when it comes to recycling, because if an individual carelessly throws trash into the recycling bin, the whole load must be thrown in the trash, even if there were items in the load that could have been recycled before they were contaminated.

In 2017, 21.17 percent of waste at the University was recycled and ranked

134 out of 190 competing universities last year in RecycleMania, an eight week competition for highest recycling rates and waste reduction against more than 300 schools. Waste produced on our University's campus is significantly higher when compared with other universities. During RecycleMania in 2017, the average amount of waste per person for 8 weeks was 91.8 pounds, putting the University in 92nd place out of 98 competing universities. Last year, the University produced 1148.7 tons of waste, and with only a 21.17 percent recycling

rate, a lot of that waste was sent to landfills.

The recycling rate is also on a decline: in 2015, the University's recycling rate was 28.57 percent.

"The most important of the 3 R's (reduce, reuse, recycle) is to reduce," Namugayi said. Waste reduction really is the first step towards a more sustainable campus. Changing the culture of overconsumption can first be achieved through implementing more mindful consumption behavior. University sustainability initiatives will not make a difference unless the culture of negligence towards sustainability changes.

"We are trying initiatives that other students at other universities have suggested and have had minor successes but for the effort involved and with the minimal success that we get it's just not sustainable for us. I attend recycling conferences with other staff members. When I talk with other schools, it seems like they just have to suggest an idea and it takes off, particularly through the student involvement. That just doesn't happen here. I'm hoping someday that does come around. We're going to keep trying," Pedrick said.

The women's water polo team hosted the annual Bison Invitational on Feb. 10-11 in the Kinney Natatorium. On the first day of competition, the Bison defeated Gannon 17-9 and Saint Francis 13-8. They continued their winning streak the following day with an 11-8 victory over George Washington and an 11-4 victory over Siena. The team is now on their longest streak in two years.

The Bison offered a strong offense in their first game against Gannon, putting up their highest scoring total since Feb. 2017. Kali Hyman '21 scored four goals for the Orange and Blue, while Emily Komishi '19 and Molly Teresi '21 notched three goals each. Gigi Rojahn '20 also added two more goals for the Bison. Defensively, Manuela Herrera '18 recorded 11 saves for the Orange and Blue, reaching the 400-save mark for her career and rising to fifth in program history in saves. At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied 2-2 but the Bison quickly took control in the second quarter scoring six more goals. They finished the game strong with a 17-9 victory.

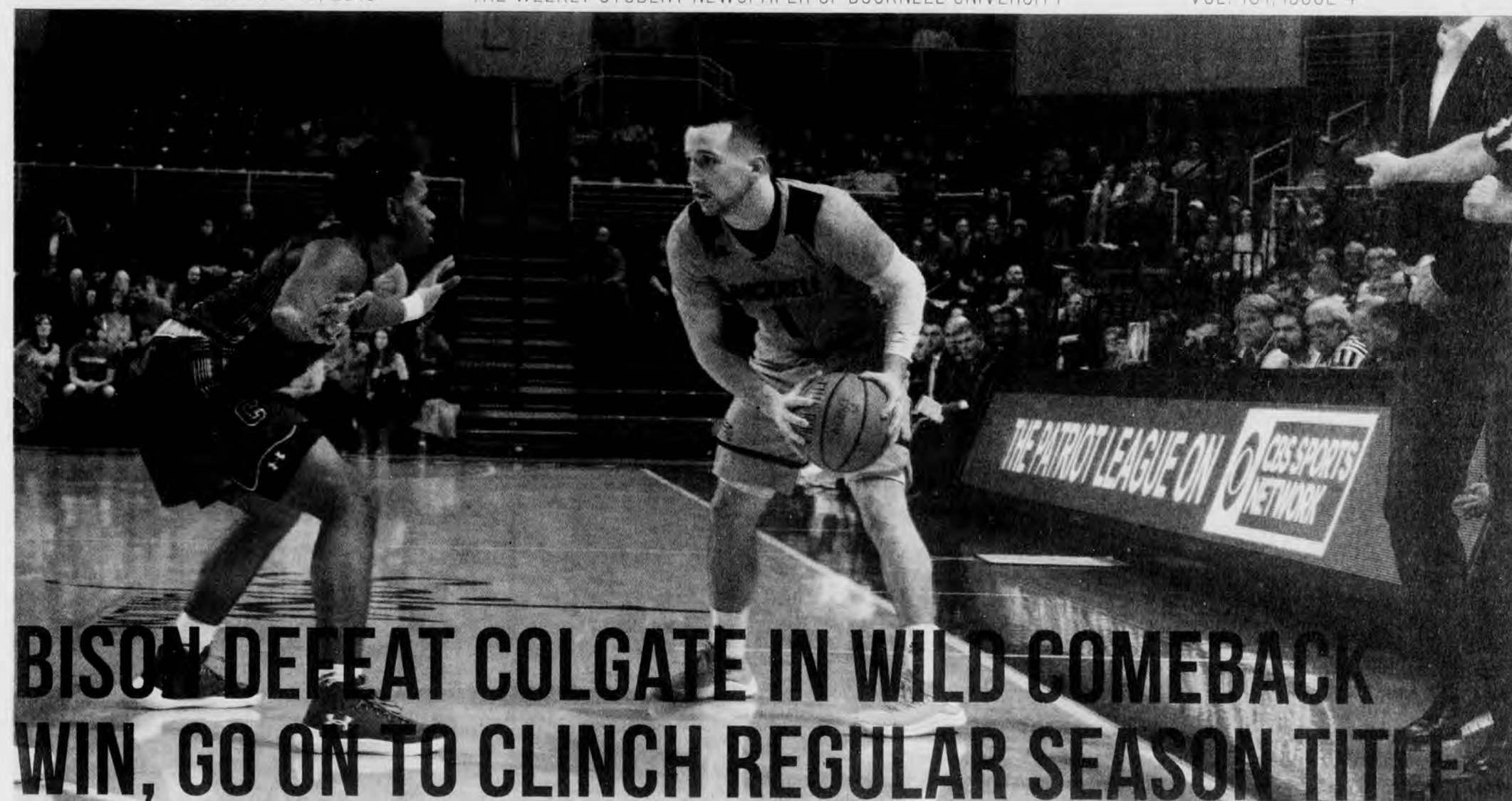
University students, faculty, and staff can make a difference everyday by cutting down on waste and recycling as much as possible. Last year's results demonstrated that we are one of the most wasteful schools in the competition, producing enough waste to fill the Sojka Pavilion floor 18 feet deep in one semester. Creating a more sustainable University needs to be a collective effort, and shifting the culture begins with each individual.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

FEBRUARY 16, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 4



BISON DEFEAT COLGATE IN WILD COMEBACK WIN, GO ON TO CLINCH REGULAR SEASON TITLE

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
COLGATE 64, BISON 65
LOYOLA 54, BISON 93

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
COLGATE 42, BISON 63
LOYOLA 69, BISON 74

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
ROBERT MORRIS 4,
BISON 5

MEN'S LACROSSE
BRYANT 12, BISON 14
THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

TRACK & FIELD
PATRIOT LEAGUE IN-DOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS, 2/17-18, GERHARD FIELDHOUSE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
2/17 VS. HOLY CROSS, 2PM

WRESTLING
2/17 VS. BLOOMSBURG, 7PM

SWIMMING & DIVING
PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS 2/14-17, ANNAPOLIS, MD

Michael Caruso
Staff Writer

The Bison men's basketball team defeated the Colgate Raiders, ranked second in the Patriot League, 65-64 on a last second buzzer-beater from Kimbal Mackenzie '19 on Feb. 12 at Sojka Pavilion. With a ten point deficit and 1:31 left to play in regulation, the final shot generated enough buzz to land the team a number one spot on SportsCenter's Top 10 plays the following morning.

With Mackenzie's clutch shot, Zach Thomas '18 notching 18 points, and Nana Foulland '18 recording a double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds, the Bison were able to complete a comeback unlike any other.

At first, the Orange and

Blue were unable to find an answer to the Colgate offense, which went on a 19-9 run to start the first half. On top of that, the Raider defense did not allow the Bison to take efficient shots, and at the end of the first half it was evident that Colgate had the upper hand, as they led by 11 points. The Raiders held the Orange and Blue to a season-low 20 points and a shooting percentage of 25 percent heading into the game.

Though Colgate seemed to control the contest, the Bison never let the game become a runaway. They saw themselves down 14 with 12:45 left to go, which proved to be the perfect amount of time to mount a comeback. Jimmy Sotos '21 began the long rally when he hit a three-pointer from the cor-

ner, a critical shot considering that the Orange and Blue were just 1-for-14 behind the arc before that point. From then on, it was a back and forth battle.

Colgate found themselves up 61-51 with 1:31 remaining in the contest, and at that point, it looked pretty apparent that the Raiders would attempt to maintain possession and milk the clock until the buzzer sounded. However, the Bison had other plans. After Stephen Brown '18 rushed up the court for a quick three with 48 seconds left, the Bison quickly sent the Raiders to the foul stripe. The Bison were then down by 8 with 33 seconds remaining.

Mackenzie ignited the run when he converted a three point play with a put-back jump shot

and a free throw on one possession. He also recorded an assist to feed Foulland in the paint for a layup on the next play. The Raiders were then called for a flagrant foul, which gave the Bison two free throws and the ensuing possession with 11 seconds left.

All five players on the floor for the Orange and Blue touched the ball in the final possession. The passing play culminated with Bruce Moore '20 finding Mackenzie '19 in the corner for a contested three-point bomb as the clock struck zero. To top off the storybook ending, the shot was right in front of the Bison bench.

"The fuel was the will to win. We're a very competitive group of guys, and we know that we played poorly

throughout the game," Mackenzie said. "We just continued to fight because we know that in a sport like basketball, it's not over until it's over."

On Feb. 14, the Bison took on the Loyola Greyhounds in Sojka Pavilion and pulled off a convincing 94-53 victory to clinch the regular season Patriot League title. As opposed to the game against Colgate, the Bison took a dominant lead just two minutes into the contest and never looked back. Led by Brown and Sestina with 20 and 18 points, respectively, the team cruised to a win.

The men will be back on the court Feb. 17 when they travel to Holy Cross to take on the Crusaders. The tip-off is set for 12 p.m.

Women's water polo goes undefeated in home Invitational: team on longest winning streak since 2016

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team hosted the annual Bison Invitational on Feb. 10-11 in the Kinney Natatorium. On the first day of competition, the Bison defeated Gannon 17-9 and Saint Francis 13-8. They continued their winning streak the following day with an 11-8 victory over George Washington and an 11-4 victory over Siena. The team is now on their longest streak in two years.

The Bison offered a strong offense in their first game against Gannon, putting up their highest scoring total since Feb. 2017. Kali Hyman '21 scored four goals for the Orange and Blue, while Emily Komishi '19 and Molly Teresi '21 notched three goals each. Gigi Rojahn '20 also added two more goals for the Bison.

Defensively, Manuela Herrera '18 recorded 11 saves for the Orange and Blue, reaching the 400-save mark for her career and rising to fifth in program history in saves. At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied 2-2 but the Bison quickly took control in the second quarter scoring six more goals. They finished the game strong with a 17-9 victory.

University students, faculty, and staff can make a difference everyday by cutting down on waste and recycling as much as possible. Last year's results demonstrated that we are one of the most wasteful schools in the competition, producing enough waste to fill the Sojka Pavilion floor 18 feet deep in one semester. Creating a more sustainable University needs to be a collective effort, and shifting the culture begins with each individual.

In their second game of the day, the Bison beat Saint Francis 13-8, improving their season record to 4-2. The Bison had a slow start but were able to come back. Colleen Barron '18 scored five goals while Ally Furano '21 added four more. Hyman scored two goals for the Bison, becoming the team's leading scorer. Shyla Lintz '18 also drew four ejections for the Bison.

It was a lot of fun playing in our own pool and going 4-0 this weekend... We were also able to see what else we still need to work on...

Colleen Barron
Class of 2018

The Bison will next compete on Feb. 17-18 at the Princeton Invitational, where they will take on Marist, Wagner, and, most notably, the Chinese National Team in an exhibition game.

shini sparked the rally for the Bison with a goal in the first 35 seconds of the second half. She then added an assist on Rojahn's game-tying tally in the third quarter. Hyman added two straight goals and Furano added one more to complete the comeback.

In the final game of the weekend, the Bison beat Siena 11-4. The Orange and Blue were down 4-2 through the second quarter. However, they were able to shut Siena down and score the final nine goals of the game to secure an undefeated tournament record. Hyman and Nina Benson '20 had two goals apiece.

"It was a lot of fun playing in our own pool and going 4-0 this weekend. The younger girls on our team got a lot of playing time and got a little more comfortable with everything we've been working on in practice this week. We were also able to see what else we still need to work on for our games next weekend at Princeton, when we play a lot of tough competition," Barron said.

The Bison will next compete on Feb. 17-18 at the Princeton Invitational, where they will take on Marist, Wagner, and, most notably, the Chinese National Team in an exhibition game.

Women's basketball team extends win streak to six games

Kaelyn Long
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's basketball team extended its winning streak to six games with a commanding 63-42 victory on the road against the Colgate Raiders on Feb. 10. The Bison now sit in a tie for second in the Patriot League with a record of 10-3.

Both teams had a rough time finding the net in the first quarter, which ended with a Bison lead of 5-4. By the end of the second quarter, the Bison had scored 22 more points and went into the half with a 27-12 lead. In the last three quarters combined, the Orange and Blue went 23-of-50 from the field and 9-of-23 from long range.

Kate Walker '19 has been a dynamic force for the Orange and Blue, leading the team in points for the past eight games. Against Colgate, she led in scoring with 16 points, while Kaelyn Slagus '19 added 13 points. Other contributors included Gia Hayes '20 and Ellie Mack '20 with eight points each. The Bison connected on double-digit three-pointers for the fourth time this season.

"Colgate always plays with energy, so we knew we were going to have to match their intensity and continue to play our game," Walker said. "It was a good test for us because our shots weren't falling the first quarter, but we stayed confident and kept shooting the ball and saw shots fall the rest of the game."

Defense is known for winning championships, and with the win against the Raiders,

the Orange and Blue moved to 10-0 while holding their league opponents to under 60 points. Catherine Romaine '18 and Kyi English '19 led the team defensively, combining for five steals. Inside the paint, Rachel Duniak '19 tallied a career-high seven rebounds.

It was a good test for us because our shots weren't falling the first quarter, but we stayed confident and kept shooting the ball and saw shots fall the rest of the game.

Kate Walker
Class of 2019

On Feb. 14, the women once again extended their winning streak to seven games, overcoming Loyola. Taking the lead with only 5:54 left in the game, together English and Slagus led the team to a dominant victory.

The Bison are fighting for the two seed in the upcoming Patriot League Tournament and are currently tied with Navy. American University is currently the top contender with a 14-0 record in the conference. The women will be back in action Feb. 17 when they face Holy Cross in Sojka Pavilion.

Track and Field teams dominate Tune-Up meet

Dani Kaufman
Contributing Writer

Breaking records seems to be a common theme among Bison track and field athletes this season, and things were no different at the Bucknell Tune-Up meet on Feb. 9 at Gerhard Fieldhouse. The meet was highlighted by Kalliat Oladiran '18, who beat the program record in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.69 seconds, surpassing her own previous record of 8.77 seconds. Both the men and women crushed the competition, winning the event outright.

"Looking back at my career, I will always remember every hard workout we have ever had. It is these practices where you have left sometimes blood, but definitely sweat and tears on the track," Oladiran said. "I received a lot of support from my mom, sprints and hurdles coach Coach Alexander, and my teammates who have and continue to encourage me."

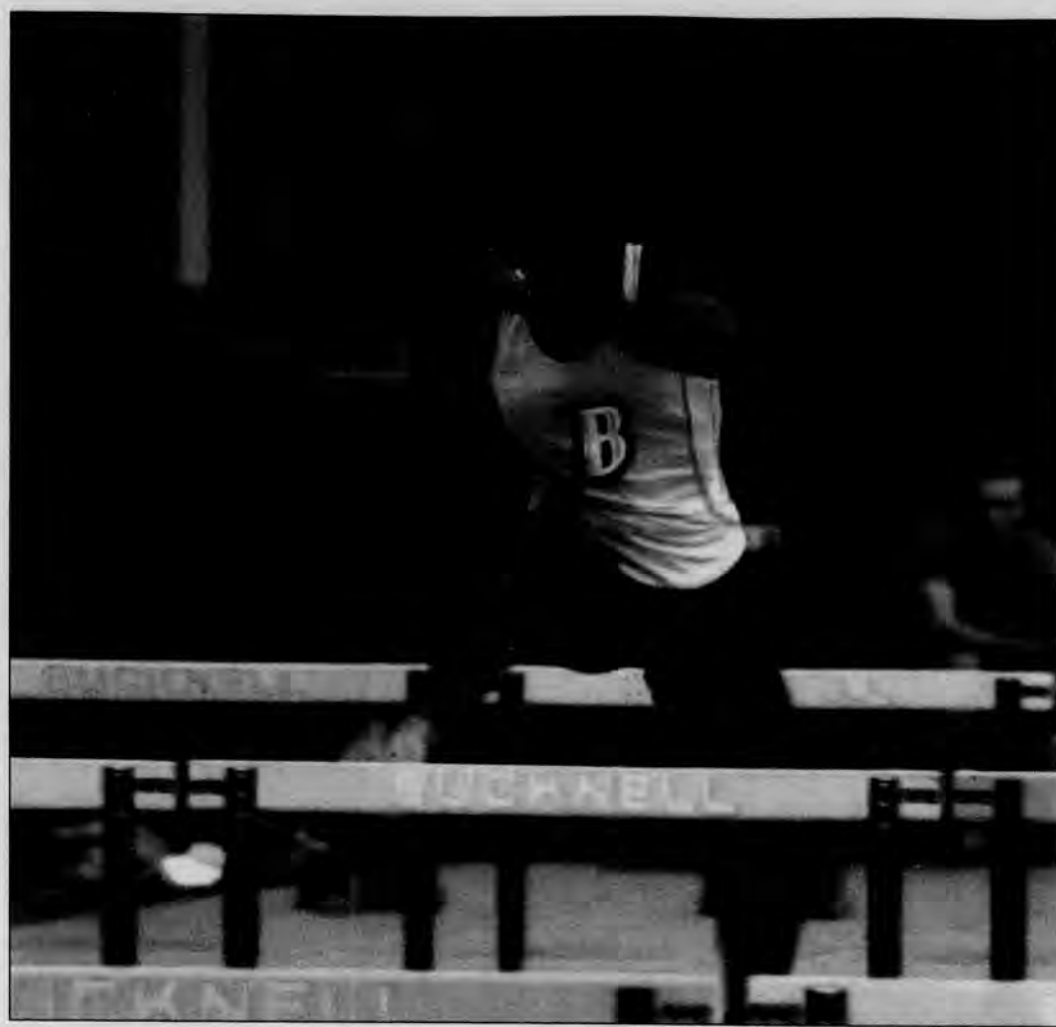
Other highlights from the meet for the women's team include Carli Lucke '18 setting a personal best in the 60-meter dash at 7.70 seconds, a time good enough to set the program record in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.69 seconds, surpassing her own previous record of 8.77 seconds. Both the men and women crushed the competition, winning the event outright.

The field events were also dominated by the Orange and Blue. Going 1-2-3-4 on the podium in the high jump, the Bison were led by Lauren Hudson '18, who cleared a height of 5-5. Ella Schultz '20 went on to win the shot put with an impressive throw of over 46 feet.

On the men's side, the Bison beat Lehigh by a close margin of 1.5 points. Across the board, the Bison were consistent and finished among the top of every event. The day started with a sweep of the 800-meter run, led by Scott Gulizio '19 with a time of 1:56.09.

Some of the standouts from the men's field events were Nick Marino '21, who beat his personal best in the pole vault. C.J. Falcioni '20 and Micah Sims '20 won the weighted throw and the long jump, respectively.

Coming up next for the Orange and Blue is the Patriot League Indoor Championships, which will be held from Feb. 17-18 in Gerhard Fieldhouse and marks the conclusion of the indoor season. The women's team is vying for their fourth straight title, while the men's team will strive for its first title since 2012.



Kalliat Oladiran '18 set the program record for the 60-meter hurdles at the Tune-Up meet on Feb. 9.

Men's and women's tennis suffer losses

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team continued their challenging early season schedule with a Feb. 11 loss to Miami, dropping their record to 1-3. The women's tennis team had their undefeated record spoiled by Drexel on Feb. 9, but bounced back with a shutout victory over Wagner on Feb. 10, moving their record to 4-1 overall.

On the men's side, the Miami Hurricanes provided a tough matchup for the Bison. Daniel Wright '18 fought hard on court one and almost forced a third set, but fell just short in the second set 4-6.

"Overall our energy level was high and we competed well. The key for us moving forward is to keep putting the work in and to more effectively take advantage of our opportunities," Wright said.

Andrej Vitiuc '19 and Max Kane '18 were both defeated by nationally ranked players on courts two and three, respectively. The Orange and Blue will look to bounce back when they play St. Francis, Butler, Cleveland State, and Youngstown State with four matches in three days from Feb. 16-18.

Looking at the bigger picture, having the chance to battle against teams like this, opponents like Army or Navy won't look that scary anymore.

Andrej Vitiuc
Class of 2019

"From match to match

we are gradually finding our best tennis in time to peak when we need to. Definitely a rough start playing North Carolina or Miami but looking at the bigger picture, having the chance to battle against teams like this opponents like Army or Navy won't look that scary anymore," Vitiuc said.

Women's tennis went 1-1 on the weekend with a loss to Drexel and a 7-0 win against Wagner. At Drexel on Feb. 9, Paige Leavy '20 and Lisa Jouravleva '18 defeated two Drexel players that had been undefeated this season on double court one. Leavy and Jouravleva

have won back-to-back matches on court one for the Orange and Blue, but their victory was not enough to give the Bison the spark they needed against a talented Drexel team.

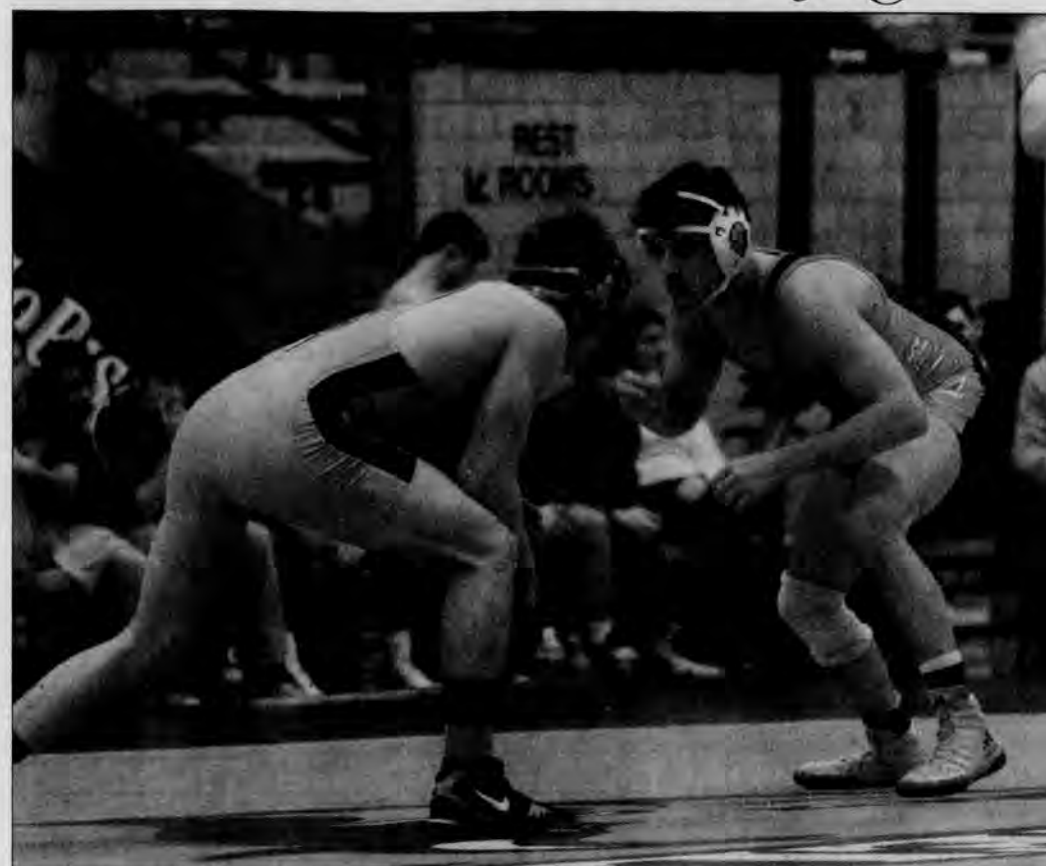
The Bison then rallied for a 7-0 shutout victory against Wagner on Feb. 10. Jouravleva, who is in the running for Patriot League Player of the Year, dominated on court one with a 6-2, 6-2 victory. Leavy pulled out a win on court two with 6-3, 6-2 match. Mishi Papich '19 and Schuyler La Barge '21 both won on courts three and five, respectively. Cayla Koch '21 and Sofia Ayuso

'21 both added to their season victory totals on courts four and six. Danielle Gannon '19 and Jill Auteri '20 clinched a thrilling 7-6 victory on doubles court three to secure the clean sweep for the Bison.

"I am super proud of the way the team played this weekend. We are definitely playing freely and confidently and it shows in our results," Auteri said.

For the women, the Orange and Blue hit the road to play St. Francis on Feb. 16 and Youngstown State on Feb. 17, and will look to improve on their winning start to the season.

Wrestling falls short to Army West Point, Smith wins 100th career fight



Joey Schiele '21 sizes up his opponent in the wrestling team's match against Army West Point.

Trashawna Herbet
Staff Writer

Jumping to an early 16-3 lead, the Bison fell victim to a furious comeback by Army West Point, with a score of 22-19 on Feb. 11 at Davis Gym. Despite the loss, Tyler Smith '18 was recognized before the match for winning his 100th career bout, the tenth Bison wrestler to achieve this career milestone.

To start the match, Mike Macklin '19 spurred momentum for the Orange and Blue by pinning All-Academy Champion Trey Chalifoux. Macklin gained his first career victory

with ease in a time of 5:14. Smith, at 141 pounds, effortlessly crushed his opponent by a 17-5 decision, remaining undefeated in dual competition for this season. Notably, Smith tallied seven takedowns in his victory. As a senior, he has now won 25 consecutive dual bouts, dating back to January 2017.

The Bison and Black Knights began the heavy-weight match with competitive force. Brandon Stokes '20 was pinned by the Black Knights after a 10-3 decision. Army won the next three bouts with a combined edge of 35-3 to reduce the

Bison lead to 16-15. However, Drew Phipps '20 gave the Orange and Blue a 19-15 edge while upping his personal win streak to four consecutive bouts.

"Just like every other wrestling match, you have you go out and be prepared to wrestle. I feel like we did everything in our power but we were just out-wrestled," Stokes said.

The Orange and Blue will face dual competition on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. when they host Bloomsburg for senior recognition night. The contest will conclude dual competition for the season.

Women's lacrosse holds off Colonials in double overtime

Ross Lazarus
Senior Writer

In Remington Steele's first game as head coach, the Bison women's lacrosse team came up with a dramatic victory against Robert Morris on Feb. 10. It took two overtimes for the Bison to gain the 5-4 advantage on the road against the Colonials.

The low-scoring game was fueled by two powerhouse defenses. The Bison defense got off to a slow start, allowing two goals in the first four minutes of the game. However,

they soon tightened up their play and only allowed two more opposing goals for the rest of the game. The Bison defense also forced 22 turnovers in the contest. The Colonial's strong defense made scoring hard to come by for the Bison and forced the Orange and Blue to 26 turnovers.

None of the Bison's five goals were assisted and great individual plays gave the Bison their edge. With her team trailing 3-2 in the second half, Eve Lukowski '18 provided the spark the Bison needed by wrapping around the net and

finishing her shot to knot the score at three goals apiece.

With 2:07 left to play, Morgan Steinhacker '20 dodged a defender and buried the ball into the back of the net to give the Bison their first lead of the day. With a little under a minute left, the Colonials responded with a goal of their own, sending the game into overtime.

In overtime, goalie Jamie DeWitt '19 played lights-out for the Orange and Blue. She faced five free-position shots in both overtimes and saved four of them, the fifth shot

The seniors are great and we look up to them. They always motivate the team and lead by example.

Morgan Steinhacker
Class of 2020

sailing wide. DeWitt had a total of 11 saves throughout the game.

The Bison relied on senior leadership to get them through the high-pressure game. Mary Margaret Kenney '18 saved the day for the Bison, scoring a free-position attempt to end the game in the second overtime. Steinhacker had only good things to say about the seniors on the team.

"The seniors are great and we look up to them. They always motivate the team and lead by example," Steinhacker said. The nail-biting finish at

Robert Morris was a prime example of the leadership and poise the seniors bring to the field for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison continue their play on the road against Hofstra on Feb. 17 at noon. Last year, the Orange and Blue lost 15-5 at home against Hofstra, so they will be looking for revenge. Steinhacker noted the keys to success against their tough opponent.

"Hofstra will be a challenging game. We will need to stick to our game and eliminate turnovers," Steinhacker said.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



MANUELA HERRERA '18
WOMEN'S WATER POLO

PROFILE

HOMETOWN WINDERMERE, FL
HIGH SCHOOL OLYMPIA

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team has enjoyed a successful 4-0 run in their recent matches, and no one watching the pool can deny the impact that Manuela Herrera '18 has had for the Orange and Blue. Herrera has racked up impressive statistics in 65 games played with 49 starts. While her 382 saves going into the season have proven her goaltending abilities, other statistics such as her 12 steals, 5 assists, and 5 points show that Herrera is a balanced player who can make contributions offensively, as well.

As their season continues, Herrera reflects fondly on her time with the Bison. "My favorite part of my career has been having successful seasons in the past years where we've beaten strong teams, and hopefully our team can add to that list of wins this season," Herrera said. Looking forward, she is confident that the team still has big things in store.

STATS

436 SAVES
-72 GAMES PLAYED
-56 GAMES STARTED
-15 STEALS
-8 ASSISTS

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

The NHL drops the ball on this year's Winter Olympics

Patrick Dempsey
Staff Writer

Four years ago, American professional ice hockey player, T.J. Oshie became a national hero. With Russian President Vladimir Putin's eyes fixated on the ice and the host nation's success resting on the dynamite trio of Pavel Datsyuk, Alexander Ovechkin, and Ilya Kovalchuk, Oshie scored on court one of his six chances. These goals came in a shootout to win a thriller for the United States men's hockey team over Russia at the Sochi 2014 Winter Olympics.

While the United States and Russia were not competing for a gold medal in this early round game, it had the drama, intensity, and public interest

reminiscent of the 1980 Miracle on Ice game in Lake Placid, N.Y. Though the Miracle on Ice may never be rivaled for the public attention it captured, it was not long after the game ended in Sochi before President Obama personally congratulated Oshie and the rest of the men's ice hockey team. Several national TV appearances awaited Oshie. The whole country was unified behind this glorious moment in the Olympic spotlight.

Oshie will not compete at this year's Olympics—not because of some catastrophic injury, or a question of him being a natural fit for the team. Oshie's health is just fine, and he even scored a career high in goals in last year's NHL season. The reason he is not playing is the same

reason that almost every other player in his league is choosing not to: the NHL banned its players from participating in the 2018 Olympics.

After the overwhelming majority of NHL franchises opposed a disruption in the season by accommodating for Olympic participation from some of its players, the decision was made that NHL players should not compete on their national teams. NHL owners are opposed to taking a 17-day break in the middle of February, a big moment for hockey's public attention with the NFL season completed and MLB awaiting its start in March. However, many NHL players have been outraged by the decision.

"One hundred percent, we

should be there," Oshie said. "I think it's our responsibility to play in that tournament and represent our country."

The strong desire to play in the tournament transcends across NHL players from all competing nations, not just those from the United States. Russian player Alexander Ovechkin, who plays for the NHL franchise Washington Capitals, released a formal personal statement in September 2017 outlining a few reasons as to why the NHL players should have an opportunity to play at the Winter Games.

"I wanted to make this statement so that my words are clear and nobody misunderstands what I am saying," Ovechkin said. "The Olymp-

pics are in my blood and everybody knows how much I love my country. I see the news this week and I am very disappointed that [the International Olympic Committee, International Ice Hockey Federation], and NHL put me and all NHL players in this position when some of the best players in the world do not have the chance to play in the Olympic Games. There is nothing like the Olympic Games. It is still my dream to win an Olympic gold medal for my country. I hope things will change and all of us will have a chance to go again in 2022."

The decision to exclude NHL players from the games almost guarantees an indiscreet amount of American view-

ership for Olympic hockey this year. The majority of the country will likely be unfamiliar with the names of players in the tournament. The popularity of the NHL needs all the help it can get, and there is no better, bigger platform in the world to grow a sport than the Olympic Games. But, as a result of the NHL's decision, for the first time since 1994 the Winter Olympics will feature a men's hockey tournament with a collection of National Collegiate Athletic Association players, European professionals, and a few former NHL players that will not grab the American public attention nearly the same way the 2014 tournament did, potentially denying the country of another gold medal.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS

BECOME A SPORTS WRITER FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN!

CONTACT ECC017 OR BLP008 TO FIND OUT MORE

SKETEER'S PIT BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ
Sports Teams Welcome
Please call ahead.
BBQ with a View!
Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.sketeersBBQ.com

Let Us Do The Driving
Shamokin Valley LIMOUSINE
Customized Transportation Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Formals
Tours & More!
Safe. Affordable. Reliable
Sun - Thurs. 7a-10p
Fri. & Sat. 7a-12a
svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS
svlimo.com
570-473-8833

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

#METOO MOVEMENT

With Nassar sentenced, victims and families are still reeling

Jessica Kaplan
Staff Writer

Rachel Denhollander went to Dr. Larry Nassar to heal her chronic back pain. Under the guise of "medical treatment," she was abused with her mother in the room. Like hundreds of other young women, Denhollander was told that she was the problem. Nassar was an admired sports doctor, he had gained the trust of her parents, and they were led to believe that this was a legitimate medical treatment that officials at Michigan State University and USA Gymnastics knew about. They were sorely mistaken, but they were not the only ones manipulated by Nassar.

In 2016, Denhollander was the first to file a police report about Nassar's abuse. Since then, a total of 265 women have accused Nassar of sexual abuse. Among Nassar's victims are elite gymnasts such as Aly Raisman, Simone Biles and Gabby Douglas, but the vast majority of them are young, unknown female athletes. Of these victims, 160 have offered harrowing accounts of their abuse during Nassar's

sentencing hearing. Victims describe Nassar's serial pattern of how he abused women: athletes would come to him to cure their pain. He would gain their trust by giving them nicknames, buying them gifts and advocating for their careers. Then, at their most vulnerable points, he manipulated them. He exploited girls for sexual gain and, in turn, left them emotionally and physically damaged. Worst of all, organizations with the power to stop Nassar did nothing, and the cycle continued.

In her testimony, Denhollander's mother raised the question, "how much is a little girl worth?" A parent would answer that their child is worth the world, and they would never dare to put their child in danger. Nassar fooled them into thinking that he was helping their daughters fulfill their Olympic dreams.

During Nassar's third and final hearing, Randall Margraves, a father to three daughters abused by Nassar, asked for "five minutes in a locked room with this demon." Judge Janice Cunningham denied his request, but Margraves was overcome

with anger and attempted to attack Nassar, before being reprimanded by the court room's security guards.

The violent outburst has received widespread support. Even Michigan Senator Debby Stabenow said that "[her] only wish was that the security had been a little slower in constraining [Margraves] until he could have gotten a couple of punches out."

Margraves' attack embodied the anger parents feel towards Nassar. While violence should not be condoned, this can be justified; Nassar has dramatically altered hundreds of lives, including those of Margraves' daughters. Fortunately for Margraves, Cunningham says there is "no way" she will press charges on him.

Although Nassar will spend the rest of his life in prison, the pain he caused can never be justified. However, the survivor testimonies give the victims a chance to stand up to Nassar. In the word of survivor Kyle Stephens, "perhaps you have figured it out by now, but little girls don't stay little forever. They grow into strong women who return to destroy your world."

As a controversial figure in the House, Pelosi prompted not only Republican representatives to question her ideals, but also younger Democrats. Many Democrats believe in keeping the American dream alive for many immigrants at risk of deportation, but at the same time are unsure of how successful Pelosi's plan of action would be.

It is important to note that Pelosi spoke for eight hours, but gave no real solution to the budget issue at hand. This issue revolves around the new

doesn't justify the higher prices at Bison Fresh. For example, a freshman who chooses the Anytime Access Plus plan has a maximum of \$300 dining dollars to spend at other campus eating locations. If a student buys a Bison Fresh smoothie for \$6.75, three times a week, over the period of 16 weeks, it equals \$324, ultimately spending above the dining maximum, just on smoothies.

Profit margins vary in the smoothie business depending on the cost of operations and ingredients used to create the desired recipe. At the base price of \$6.50, University students are already over the average meal price of \$4 and the average price of a commercial smoothie, if they wish to purchase a smoothie on campus. Many students are willing to pay the price... but should they? Fruit smoothies are a popular drink for college students who often need a quick meal or pick-me-up in between classes. The University's dining service — Parkhurst — is profiting from a monopoly of sorts: we are a captive market. As students, if we want a quick and healthy snack, such as a smoothie, we are forced to pay for the convenience because it's fast and there are limited options.

How do we get fair prices? We could protest. A protest may sound radical, or even insane since I am talking about smoothie prices, but I'm serious. Historically, a major change has occurred because people came together

in opposition to something in the form of protest. American colonists captured British attention by dumping 340 crates of tea in the Boston Harbor, and I believe that we could get the university to take notice by voicing our opinions. Alternatively, you could do something as simple as leaving a comment in the Bison Recommendation Box.

Or, make your own smoothies. In doing so, we would be silently protesting on the cost of operations and ingredients used to create the desired recipe. At the base price of \$6.50, University students are already over the average meal price of \$4 and the average price of a commercial smoothie, if they wish to purchase a smoothie on campus. Many students are willing to pay the price... but should they? Fruit smoothies are a popular drink for college students who often need a quick meal or pick-me-up in between classes. The University's dining service — Parkhurst — is profiting from a monopoly of sorts: we are a captive market. As students, if we want a quick and healthy snack, such as a smoothie, we are forced to pay for the convenience because it's fast and there are limited options.

Recipe Costs:
2 cups of blueberries: \$3.18
1 half of a banana: \$1.14
1/2 cup of strawberries: \$4.00

Mix all together in blender with ice (however much a blender and an ice tray may cost)

Total Cost of Homemade Smoothie: \$3.72!
Such actions would bring an opportunity to influence the University, and for its food services to realize that we want and deserve fair prices! This is my call to you! As former President Barack Obama once said, "I am asking you to believe. Not in my ability to bring about change — but in yours."

POLITICS

Nancy Pelosi's address may have been eight hours long, but does time really measure influence?



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Megan LaFond
Contributing Writer

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi addressed the chamber with an eight-hour speech on Feb. 7 promoting protecting immigrants that could be forced out of the United States. According to the New York Times, she read personal letters from younger immigrants, passages from the Bible and even quotes from Pope Francis to help her deliver the chamber's longest continuous speech, according to the House historian, by almost three hours. However, this speech was far from undisputed.

As a controversial figure in the House, Pelosi prompted not only Republican representatives to question her ideals, but also younger Democrats. Many Democrats believe in keeping the American dream alive for many immigrants at risk of deportation, but at the same time are unsure of how successful Pelosi's plan of action would be.

It is important to note that Pelosi spoke for eight hours, but gave no real solution to the budget issue at hand. This issue revolves around the new

budget accord and its dissolution of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Act implemented while former President Barack Obama was in office. Pelosi wants a vote to be held on "helping the Dreamers," or else she would oppose the budget deal.

A threat of opposing action on the part of Democrats is an empty threat if a real solution cannot be given to the problem facing hundreds of thousands of immigrants. Her solution is solely for a vote to be held, and seeing that most Republicans had left by the end of her eight-hour speech, it may not have made the impact she was hoping for. Additionally, according to the New York Times, only 50 of the 187 Democrats in the House "responded with a standing ovation, high-fives, hugs and kisses."

Additionally, some of the information she was relaying to the House was inaccurate, a trend that has been a popular occurrence throughout Washington lately. She spoke of incorrect poll numbers of American support for immigrant Dreamers by nearly 10 percent in some areas, which was a manipulation of the real numbers of Republican sup-

port on the issue. She also adjusted wording from those supporting Dreamers in a Quinnipiac University poll, claiming that they had said "Dreamers should be allowed either citizenship or permanent status," while the real statement was expressed that they, "should be allowed to stay, but not apply for citizenship."

It can be hard for someone like me, and many of the readers who follow the constantly fast-paced world of politics, to trust those in political power that have the ability to speak for the public but speak inaccurately about facts and numbers. I would say that I do not view myself as a highly political person, but rather, a person who respects trust, honesty and the equal treatment of all while also respecting the public majority on an issue. With that in mind, Nancy Pelosi needed to do a lot more than speak inaccurately about an issue. She provided little to no solution other than a threat to the House to persuade the public. I wish she had fought harder for the topic at hand, and in the eight hours she spoke, used her own voice more than quotations, passages and letters towards resolution.

Dealing with hate through free speech and mainstream media: The case of Arthur Jones

Sercan Oktay
Contributing Writer

Arthur Jones, a self-described "white-racistist" and Holocaust denier, is set to be the Republican candidate for Illinois' third congressional district. Jones has held leadership positions in the National Socialist White People's Party, formerly known as the American Nazi Party, and numerous racist groups since the 1970s, a fact which he used to openly acknowledge. However, since announcing his candidacy, Jones has taken care to deny all ties to these groups and strictly identifies as "an American patriot and statesman."

This has rightfully fallen on deaf ears, as his rhetoric, which focuses on a Jewish-Communist conspiracy against the United States, makes it impossible to hide his extreme views. Jones is running unopposed in his bid for the Republican candidacy even though he has been disavowed by the party at both the state and national levels. Tim Schneider, chairman of the Illinois Republican Party, stated that "The Illinois Republican Party and our country have no place for Nazis like Arthur Jones. We strongly oppose his racist views and his

candidacy for any public office, including the Third Congressional District."

Illinois' third district is a deep blue area of Chicago which means the chances of victory for Jones are extremely slim. Despite this, his candidacy is alarming as it has led many to question how such an extremist candidate is left to run unopposed for the ballot. More importantly, CNN's recent on-air interview with Jones raised concerns regarding whether the mainstream media is providing a means for such views to be voiced.

I speak for the overwhelming majority when I say I wouldn't want to hear such hate-filled views voiced in mainstream media or anywhere else, yet there is a major difference between this and not allowing people to voice their opinions. I firmly believe in upholding the notion of free speech, which is unfortunately not easy to accomplish. It means that this right must be protected even in cases like that of Jones where it would be more than reasonable to restrict the spread of his hateful and baseless beliefs.

This, of course, does not mean that the freedom to express ideas should be ques-

tionable in cases in which it is used to incite violence or the infringement of rights. There is a fine line between allowing freedom of speech and letting it be used as a guise to promote dangerous ideas. I don't believe restricting mainstream media airtime to only expressing accepted points of view is the right way to achieve this balance, since it runs into the subjective difficulty of defining what is an acceptable view and what isn't. Much more importantly, I hold that not allowing those like Jones to express their views helps their cause.

Not allowing unconventional ideas to be voiced in mainstream media does not mean that they will cease to exist. Rather, it fuels beliefs, like those of Jones, that the "media can't stand the truth." Some may argue that giving these ideas airtime legitimizes them, yet I don't believe allowing people to voice their views necessarily means that their ideas have any substance or should be taken seriously.

Instead of trying to ignore the existence of such extreme ideas, we should engage with them in a mainstream way and show just how easy it is to prove they are completely ill-founded.

EDITORIAL: SAME WEAPON, SAME PATTERN OF RESPONSE

As of this past Wednesday, Feb. 14, Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla. can be added to the growing list of mass school shootings in the United States. In fact, it has made the top ten. The casualties are high: at least 17 have been reported dead and 16 injured. The suspected gunman, Nikolas Cruz, is in police custody.

Our first reaction: how many more times does this have to happen before stricter gun laws are enacted? How many more school children have to die before Congress takes action?

Many congressional representatives and media outlets had the same response, and have been quick to point out

the similarities between Parkland and other mass shootings in the country's recent history, specifically the lack of legislative change that will follow the event. Two Democrats from Connecticut, who were in office at the time of the Sandy Hook elementary school shooting, spoke out.

Congressman Jim Himes (D-CT) said on Wednesday, "The pattern will be perfectly predictable. There will be a moment of silence, people will wish everybody thoughts and prayers and sympathy for the victims, and then the Congress of the United States will do absolutely nothing."

Senator Chris Murphy (D-CT) echoed this sentiment, claiming that these mass shoot-

ings have "zero parallel anywhere else," and that it is entirely a "consequence of our inaction." He went on to say, "As a parent, it scares me to death that this body doesn't take seriously the safety of my children."

Despite the predicted course of administrative response, perhaps the most notable similarity of Wednesday's shooting to past events was the weapon used in the attack. The New York Times states that the semi-automatic rifle, an AR-15, was the exact model used in many of the deadliest mass shootings in U.S. history, including those which took place in a movie theater in Aurora, Colo., a church in Sutherland Springs, Texas, a music festival in Las Vegas, Nev., and at

an elementary school in Newtown, Conn.

According to the New York Times, the same qualities that make the gun appealing to consumers also make it appealing to mass murderers.

The AR-15 shoots quickly, covers long distances, and has an exponentially stronger collision impact compared to a standard handgun, according to the Huffington Post. The weapon is designed to send ammunition at a rate fast enough to enter and exit a human body with enough momentum to continue flying. One round of fire is enough to cause deadly trauma. In fact, one of its designers claims it is meant to create "maximum wound effect," according to Rolling Stone magazine. While

this can be and was successfully marketed to the military as an efficient firearm, we believe these features are not only unnecessary, but radically dangerous for civilian use.

However, they are currently marketed as "modern sporting rifles," to avoid being confused with assault-style rifles. We find this confusion warranted, however, due to the striking similarities between the two categories of weapons. It is important to note that the AR-15 was originally designed as an automatic rifle to be used by the U.S. military in the 1950s, although the consumer version is only semi-automatic - which allows one shot for each pull of the trigger. Equally important to note is that the AR-15 model

was illegal under the Federal Assault Weapons Ban, which was enacted in 1994 and expired in 2004.

The implication of the terminology "modern sporting rifles" insinuates an eerily apathetic approach to the profoundly serious nature of mass shootings, which are anything but recreational.

How many more times does this weapon have to be used for something other than "sport," for something deadly and sinister, before it's banned from consumer use? Our hope is that just because the same weapon was used in Parkland as the shootings in Sandy Hook, Las Vegas, and others, the same pattern of response does not emerge from Congress.

INTERNATIONAL

How should we deal with historical shame?

Lynn Korsun
Print Presentation Director

Poland's president Andrzej Duda said on Feb. 6 that he would sign a law making it illegal to accuse Poland of taking part in the Holocaust and other Nazi monstrosities. Naturally, this has left parts of the world reeling. Many feel that this law would limit free speech, as well as increase anti-semitic views and Holocaust denial.

"It is a sign of a deterioration in the capacity to talk, and the ability to talk is the essence of democracy. If you cannot talk, you cannot reach an agreement; you can only force a solution. The erosion of language is the erosion of democracy and the path to violence," professor of history Dariusz Stola, director of the POLIN Museum of Polish Jews, said.

This raises the question: how should we deal with historical shame?

Sadly, there are precedents for this. Turkey has consistently and vehemently denied the occurrence of the Armenian Genocide, often called the Armenian Holocaust of 1915. The Turkish government's formal stance is that the vast number of Armenian deaths cannot be considered genocide, with justifications including that the killings weren't systematically orchestrated, or that Armenians starved to death, and more.

Turkey has a reputation for causing controversy regarding its constant denial. For example, the government established Article 301 of the Turkish Penal Code in 2005, prohibiting "insulting the Turkish nation"; punishment can include imprisonment for denigrating the country. This sparks freedom of speech arguments similar to the current protests in Poland and its new law, where we have seen the steady erosion of civil rights.

However, it doesn't have to be this way. Since

World War II, Germany has used the key term Vergangenheitsbewältigung, which translates to "coming with the past," as a way to discuss and confront its past. Immediately post-war, East Germany didn't accept responsibility for the Holocaust and Nazi actions and said it was a result of Western capitalism. West Germany didn't deny culpability, but still struggled with memorialization of the Holocaust and the denazification process.

More recently and closer to home, MIT professor of history Dr. Craig Steven Wilder has started a discussion and research on how the growth of American colleges is intertwined with the history of slavery during the Civil War era. Wilder and his research team have found that MIT engineers, who were in charge of rebuilding railroads in the South, relied heavily on slave labor. Furthermore, before William Barton Rogers moved to Boston to found MIT, he and his wife had six slaves.

"I am certain that we have nothing to fear from examining our past; understanding it better can only make us wiser. I have already learned a great deal from listening to other people's perspectives on the findings, and I look forward to our reflecting on this new knowledge as a community," MIT President L. Rafael Reif said, after hearing a range of reactions from the campus and surrounding community.

I think this is a prime example of how we can and should deal with historical shame. Instead of silencing and trying to forget the past, we can only learn from it.

Since the German reunification of 1989, Germany has done much more to come to terms with its past and the atrocities that much of the country committed, directly or indirectly. Jan. 27 has been named Holocaust Memorial Day, which was a push first started by Germany and later recognized by the UN, and the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe was inaugurated in Berlin in 2005. In Hamburg and other cities, there are plaques and dedicated cobblestones in front of every house where Jews lived during the War, quite liter-

ally setting these memories in stone. These are just a few examples of how Germany has tried to come to terms with their historical shame.

More recently and closer to home, MIT professor of history Dr. Craig Steven Wilder has started a discussion and research on how the growth of American colleges is intertwined with the history of slavery during the Civil War era. Wilder and his research team have found that MIT engineers, who were in charge of rebuilding railroads in the South, relied heavily on slave labor. Furthermore, before William Barton Rogers moved to Boston to found MIT, he and his wife had six slaves.

"I am certain that we have nothing to fear from examining our past; understanding it better can only make us wiser. I have already learned a great deal from listening to other people's perspectives on the findings, and I look forward to our reflecting on this new knowledge as a community," MIT President L. Rafael Reif said, after hearing a range of reactions from the campus and surrounding community.

I think this is a prime example of how we can and should deal with historical shame. Instead of silencing and trying to forget the past, we should confront it, and have open, progressive conversations without fear. We can't change the past; we can only learn from it.

Instead of criminalizing the discussion of the Holocaust and the war crimes Poland took part in during the second World War, the government should try to make a safe space for public debate, where all can participate without the fear of being reprimanded for expressing a belief that might taint the state's reputation. Otherwise, we as a global community will be consistently stuck in the past while ignoring it, doomed to have history repeat itself.

WINTER OLYMPICS 2018

Political undertones overshadow Olympic opening ceremonies

Evan Castillo
Contributing Writer

The 2018 Winter Olympics kicked off Feb. 9 with the opening ceremony in Pyeongchang, South Korea. The ceremony was certainly an aesthetically pleasing sight, as it included augmented reality, 5G technology, and set a world record for the largest drone show. Despite the introduction of the new technology, the parade of nations stayed true to tradition. Greece — the host of the ancient Olympic games — was the first nation to process and was followed by nations in alphabetical order according to the Korean alphabet. A unified Korean team culminated the parade of nations, as North and South Korean athletes marched under one flag: the Korean unification flag.

The opening ceremony was not without political statements and happenings. North Korean dictator Kim Jong-un's sister, Kim Yo-jong, was in attendance. She is the Director of the Propaganda and Agitation Department of the Workers' Party of Korea and has been shaking hands with South Korean President Moon Jae-in before the opening ceremony started. Kim Yo-jong was the first member of the ruling Kim dynasty to visit South Korea since the Korean War in the 1950s.

United States Vice President Mike Pence and his wife Karen were in attendance with

their guest Fred Warmbier, father of University of Virginia student Otto Warmbier, who died shortly after being released from a North Korean detention center in June of 2017. Bringing the father of a late political prisoner was clearly a political act, as was Mike and Karen Pence's decision not to stand when the unified Korea entered the Olympic stadium.

South Koreans did not take kindly to the news that their nation would be marching in under the Korean unification flag instead of the South Korean flag, especially since they are hosting the Olympics. Many have been protesting daily.

The Olympics should not be a political event, and yet it has all of the makings of one. It should be an event where countries set aggression aside and find camaraderie in sports. However, the stage is too large to pass on any opportunity to make a political statement or send a message, and the event is often used as a foreign policy tool.

Vice President Pence made the United States' disposition towards North Korea known during the opening ceremony, as he reportedly did not acknowledge Kim Yo-jong, who was sitting in the row behind him. Pence's decision to bring Otto Warmbier's father also showed that the United States has not forgotten about the tragic death Warmbier suffered at the hands of the North Koreans.

The decision for North and

South Korea to march into the Olympic Stadium under one flag was an admirable one, but not the correct one. This gesture of unification denied South Koreans the opportunity to see their athletes march into the stadium under the South Korean flag, a small moment that many people cherish as it holds a deep sense of nationalism.

Bringing the father of a late political prisoner was clearly a political act, as was Mike and Karen Pence's decision not to stand when the unified Korea entered the Olympic stadium.

While it was admirable to show how differences can be set aside in the name of sports, perhaps marching under the Korean unification flag could have been saved for the closing ceremony. Then, the opening ceremony could have been South Korea's moment to showcase their own history and national pride, as they are the host nation.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Stronger ties, stronger enemies

Madison Simon
Contributing Writer

Since its inception, North Korea has been thought of as a hermit state, isolated from the rest of the world. However, the 2018 Olympics may be a turning point. As of late, North Korea and South Korea have been attempting to improve relations and reunite the Korean Peninsula. North Korean leader Kim Jong-un has been stirring the proverbial pot in the international community with the recent nuclear bomb and missile tests.

As we are all aware, President Donald Trump has been responding to the North Korean leader and taking his

threats very seriously. Forever a propaganda machine, Kim is working hard in Pyeongchang to show that his country, despite being separated from the rest of the global community, is not only legitimate, but open to negotiations.

The rhetoric around North Korea is fascinating, because quite frankly, the regime should have fallen years ago. Inherited authoritarian governments traditionally fail, and on top of that, the international community has thrown every sanction at this country that it possibly could have. Still, Russia has strengthened its economic ties with the country, and for the first time, the South is looking at the North.

Despite every effort from the global governing community to marginalize North Korea, it is somehow validating itself on the global stage. Even Trump's comments on North Korea have given the nation a reason to smile. The United States considers North Korea to be a credible threat worth taking seriously. Realistically, that means that the United States believes North Korean technology is strong enough to be concerned about.

The world has decided to take North Korea seriously, but this might not be a good sign for the United States. Validating the North Korean regime means that it's not going anywhere, and it can only grow stronger.



2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR

3 bedroom, gas heat, jacuzzi tub, off street parking, washer dryer dishwasher stove and fridge.

Call 570-768-1540.

Let's talk about sex

START THE Conversation

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

The second annual Sex Week, hosted by Speak UP, was held the week of Valentine's Day from Feb. 12-18, and included

a series of events, workshops, and lectures surrounding the topics of sexuality and consent. As well as facilitating discussions about consent and healthy relationships, the events highlighted beneficial lifestyle choices and addressed safety

precautions to consider.

Supervised by the Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart, Speak UP is a peer education group comprised of student volunteers who ultimately aim to prevent sexual misconduct and em-

phasize the positive bystander model.

The organization promotes the idea that everyone is in a position to play a role in ending sexual violence on the University's campus by teaching students how to react in situations

that could potentially signal a sexual assault. Sex Week is important, in this sense, because it has the power to educate all students through awareness campaigns and informative sessions.

"My favorite part of the week is hearing about all the conversation it generates — there can be a lot of taboos around these topics, which can lead to people making decisions out of fear or lack of understanding, rather than knowledge, empowerment, and true choice," Stewart said.

THE EVENTS

MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SUN
SEX OLYMPICS UPTOWN	SEX AND CHINESE FOOD BERELSON CENTER	BLURRED LINES / ASEXUAL AND AROMANTIC VALENTINES ELC 11AM-1PM	HOOKING UP BY IGNACIO RIVERA	A CAPPELLA PELLA LC FORUM 6PM	TARANA BURKE WEIS CENTER

In addition to a photo booth, free buttons, T-shirts, and giveaways in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC), Speak UP and other campus organizations aspired to collaborate for a week comprised of a wide array of interesting events.

Events on Feb. 12 included a free and confidential STI clinic at Student Health that students were encouraged to visit,

as well as the "Sex Olympics" at Uptown, where students engaged in fun and educational games with prizes.

Feb. 13 saw an event entitled "Sex & Chinese Food: Jewish Views on Sex," which took place at the Berelson Center for Jewish Life. Dinner was provided, sponsored by Jewish Life and Hillel. Following this was a "Senior Sex Panel," which was

held in Trout Auditorium where seniors and a few members of other class years were asked to "get real" and answer questions about hook-up culture, consent, and relationships at the University. This event was sponsored by Speak UP.

The Women's Resource Center sponsored "Blurred Lines: Lyrics and Questions of Consent," on Feb. 14 where students were en-

couraged to discuss consent and its presence, or lack thereof, in popular music. The University's Gender & Sexuality Alliance also presented "Asexual and Aromantic Valentines" in the ELC Mall from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Feb. 15 welcomed speaker Ignacio Rivera to present "Hooking Up: Sex, Power, and Consent," a workshop where casual sex, hookup culture, the

idea of consent, and safety were discussed.

Students will gather on Feb. 16 in the ELC forum at 6 p.m., where all of the University's a cappella groups will sing sex positive songs in a riff-off.

On Feb. 18, the final day of Sex Week, the school will welcome social activist Tarana Burke, the founder of the "Me Too" movement, to the Weis

Center at 7 p.m. for a presentation entitled, "What's Next in Activism and Healing." Burke wanted to start the movement to demonstrate the immense prevalence of sexual assault and harassment around the world. The phrase was coined to help survivors to recognize that they are not alone, attributing a quantitative nature to the widespread issue.

Never alone

A large part of the week is attributing magnitude to the problem of sexual harassment and sexual assault. It encourages individuals to recognize that they are never the only ones carrying the burden of sexual misconduct.

"I think that normalizing these conversations can help make great strides in health, wellness, and safety of our students, in so many different ways, [including] reinforcing the ideas of consent and that you can always say 'no,' helping students explore the ideas of sexual orientation and gen-

der identity, or [even] providing more information about safer sex options so students are fully prepared to protect themselves for the types of activities they [may] want to engage in," Stewart said.

The University provides a myriad of confidential resources, including the Advocates, the Counseling and Student Development Center, University Student Health, and the University Chaplains. If students are seeking additional resources, they may also contact the Title IX Coordinator Kate Grimes, Pub-

lic Safety, the Local Police, the Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator, Rachel Stewart, Evangelical Community Hospital, or the local crisis center, Transitions.

"I'd say that we are trying to ensure that all students are empowered with the knowledge they need to make the best and most informed choices for themselves about consent, relationships, and sex," Stewart said of the week.

"My favorite part about Sex Week is that it's intersectional, what I mean by that is we bring

together as many campus organizations as we can to participate in the week's events. We look at sex positivity, safe sex, consent, healthy relationships and more from all kinds of view points, considering in race, sexuality, genders, cultures, and more. We had a Student Sex Panel and nine students of different backgrounds, identities and experiences came in and told their stories within the Bucknell hookup culture. I hope everyone comes to the events and learns a lot," Speak UP Events Coordinator Megan Ganning said.

LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

UNIVERSITY WELCOMES #METOO MOVEMENT VISIONARY



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

On Feb. 18, Tarana Burke, activist and founder of the #MeToo Movement, spoke at the Weis Center for Performing Arts

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
"FUJ"

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
A CLOSER LOOK AT THE
UNIVERSITY'S RELIGIOUS
LIFE FACILITIES

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2
JUDGMENT DAY MAY BE
COMING FOR COLLEGE
BASKETBALL
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
COLLEEN BUCKLEY

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
BIPP BIPP HOORAY!

ity and the explosive rise of the #MeToo movement.

Burke, the Senior Director at Brooklyn-based Girls for Gender Equity, first began using the phrase "me too" in 2006. These words, she explained, are a means for survivors of sexual violence to find one another. "People don't need sympathy, we need empathy. That connection when I say 'I understand because that happened to me too', even

just for a minute, is so powerful. This movement is about an exchange of empathy between survivors," Burke said. The movement began gaining popularity on Oct. 15 of last year when singer and actress Alyssa Milano tweeted, "If you've been sexually harassed or assaulted write 'me too' as a reply to this tweet." Upon realizing the use of her phrase via Milano was reaching the thousands,

Burke said she felt "panicked." She went on to say, "I have seen the long history of black women's work being erased," Burke said. Therefore, Burke decided to "pull out the receipts" and posted a video of herself using the phrase "me too" from 2014. Milano has since credited Burke with the phrase.

Burke was named one of the "Silence Breakers," Time Magazine's Person of the

Year of 2017, for her work in ending sexual violence and harassment. Other silence breakers included Milano, Rose McGowan, Terry Crews, Taylor Swift and numerous other individuals. Upon introducing Burke on Sunday night, the University's Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator, Rachel Stewart, said, "the simple yet courageous 'me too' STORY CONTINUES ON A3

CNBC host of 'Mad Money' to speak at Commencement '18



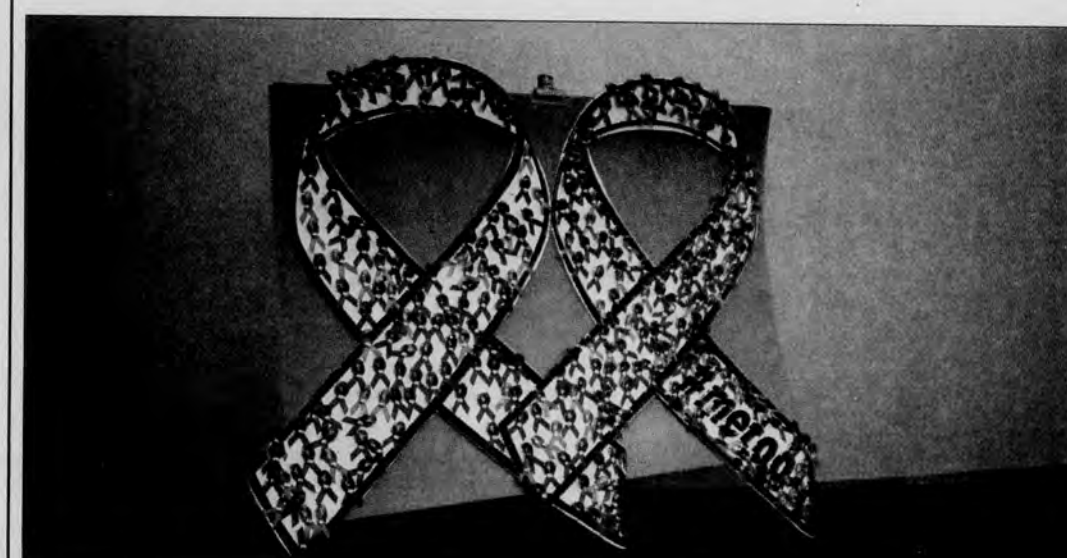
Elizabeth Worthington
Editor-in-Chief

University President John Bravman sent out a campus-wide email on Feb. 21 to announce that Jim Cramer will be the keynote speaker for the University's 168th

Commencement on May 20. As a financial analyst, Cramer holds many roles. He is the host of CNBC's "Mad Money," co-host of CNBC's "Squawk on the Street," and still works for a financial commentary website he founded.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Diversity Committee hosts dinner to continue a discussion on rape culture post Tarana Burke



CHRISTOPHER URUN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Purple and blue ribbons were put up by allies and survivors, respectively, of sexual violence during Tarana Burke's talk as well as at the Diversity Committee dinner.

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Three days following the talk by Tarana Burke, the founder of the MeToo movement, students and faculty debriefed together over dinner in the ELC Center Room on Feb. 21. Various discussion prompts related to hook up culture and sexual assault were led by Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Diversity Chair Shirah Moffatt-Darko '18.

Dinner tables of eight discussed various questions, prompts, and pieces of writing that addressed the complexities of verbalizing consent. Printouts of the poem book, "The Sun and Her Flowers" by Rupi Kaur were

at each table to be discussed.

"BSG Diversity committee thought it was important to debrief the talk so that we could formulate tangible examples of what interrogating a toxic sex culture looks like," Moffatt-Darko said. "At the end of the day, people need to question how we are complicit in this culture; how we are more than isolated coincidences but rather a culture that we can choose to condone or admonish."

Examples of questions discussed between peers and faculty included: "How can we change the current climate of our friend groups/campus organizations?" and "What is the current norm in your friend groups/campus organizations

surrounding consent and speaking against sexual violence?"

Carina Calderon '20 said her table discussed "keeping our communities accountable to create a dialogue about sex that turns into institutional change."

Speak UP Bucknell peer, Megan Ganning '18 addressed changes she believes need to happen on campus to prevent sexual assault. "We need to protect our friends who may be going into a dangerous situation. For example, if you see a friend leaving a party with someone you've heard a story about and you know there's a possibility that they've hurt or violated someone, stop your friend and tell them why," Ganning said.

FOR T&E PL 2018 CHAMPIONSHIPS



MEAGHAN SHEWBROOKS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
PHI GAMMA DELTA: REPORT
FILED

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
STROHECKER, FARM LANE
REPORT FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: ARREST

HARASSMENT
VEDDER HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
GALLOWAY HOUSE: UNDER
INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
ASSAULT
GATEWAY VINDINGHOFF
STUDENT CONDUCT REFER-
RAL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Kathryn Nicolai and Haley Mullen
News Editor and Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

On Feb. 21, KFC in Britain found itself in its fourth day of a chicken shortage, causing half of its 900 stores to close.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is facing a growing corruption scandal, as one of his advisors attempted to bribe a judge into dropping a criminal investigation involving the prime minister's wife.

DOMESTIC

March for Our Lives, a nation-wide march in protest of gun violence, is being planned for March 24 by student survivors of the school shooting in Parkland, FL. George Clooney promised to donate \$500,000 to the nationwide protest of gun violence. Jeffrey Katzenberg, Oprah Winfrey, and Steven Spielberg all promised to match Clooney's donation.

Disney-Marvel movie "Black Panther," which has a majority black cast, instantly became the top-grossing film by a black director, Ryan Coogler, earning an estimated \$387 million in its opening weekend.

Bucknell Student Government Updates



LAST CONGRESS-

- UPDATED FINANCE GUIDELINES
- PRESENTATION FROM TITLE IX COORDINATOR KATE GRIMES AND GENERAL COUNSEL AMY FOERSTER ON CHANGES TO TITLE IX

MISS IT? RE-WATCH THE PRESENTATION ON FACEBOOK LIVE @BUCKNELLSTUDENTGOV

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR-

- SOPHOMORE UP YOUR GAME INTERNSHIP SERIES
TUESDAYS 12:00 DANA 113 & THURSDAYS 4:00 GALLERY THEATER
- 2021 BHYDRATED CUP SALE THURSDAY - SATURDAY 11-11 LC MALL
- 2020 FLANNEL PANTS (FLANTS) SALE
- 2019 FLEECE SALE

#metoo

Thank you to those who participated in BSG's Tarana

Burke ribbon display and came out to our

Community Dinner de-brief

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION
Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.
Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editors
Erin Dimer '18
Justin Koss '19

News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19

News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spierer '19

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Papsen

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pursell '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21

Education professor named director of writing program

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

Assistant Professor of Education Ramona Fruja has been named the director of the Writing Across the Curriculum Program for the 2018 fall semester. In her new role, she will be working to support and encourage the University writing requirement that all students take a W1 and two W2 courses before graduation, regardless of which college a student is in.

Regarding her new position, Professor Fruja said, "I am delighted to serve in this capacity as I believe deeply in the importance of writing in knowledge creation and communication and this is at the core of a liberal arts education. Having now become a faculty member who uses writing extensively in my courses, being able to work with the Writing Center staff in this new capacity will be a pleasant and valuable experience that is dear to my heart."

"The strength of this approach is that students learn both general writing skills in their W1 courses as well as more focused disciplinary expectations for writing in their W2 courses," current director of the writing program and Professor of education, Abe Feuerstein, said.

The writing program was first created in the early 1980s. Writing Center director Deirdre O'Connor said that while many aspects of the program have remained the same, it is also "evolving in [the] ways we work

to help our students become better writers."

More recently, the writing program has been focusing on its quality by looking at samples of student writings and forming groups in which students can share the experiences they have had in writing-intensive courses.

"The data that we have examined thus far suggests that students' writing proficiency improves greatly over their time at Bucknell and generally meets faculty expectations," Feuerstein said.

After submitting a formal application and participating in a series of interviews with faculty from the Office of the Provost, the Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC) Council, and the Writing Center, Fruja was officially picked to take on the position.

"Professor Fruja is known as a wonderfully engaged teacher and scholar," O'Connor said on behalf of her colleague.

Fruja has taught many writing courses, participated as a member of the WAC Council, and has contributed to faculty work in the teaching of writing. When she was an undergraduate herself, she served as a peer writing consultant.

"She has been thinking about writing and the teaching of writing for her entire professional life," O'Connor said.

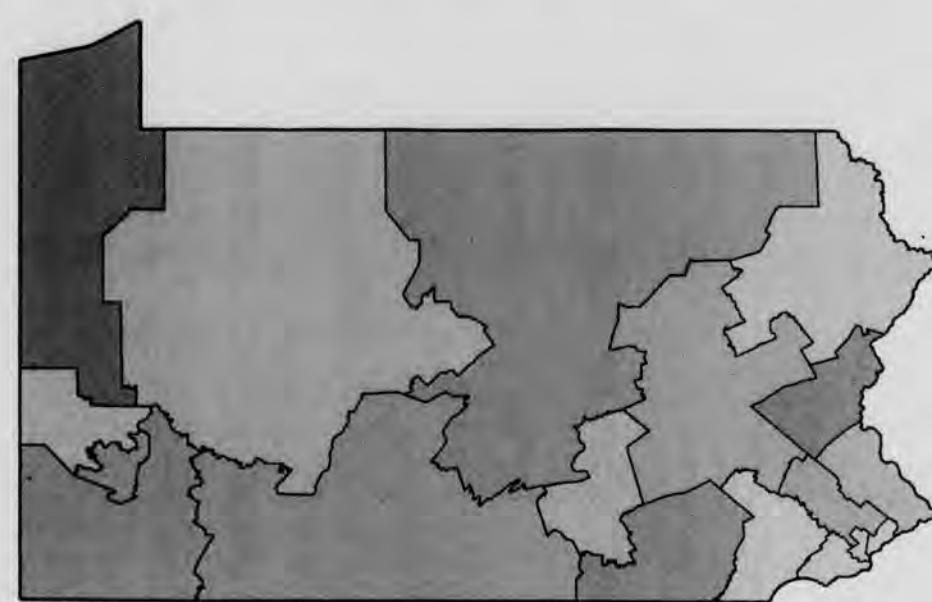
"Bucknell continues to have a strong commitment to our writing program which enlists faculty from across the University in the teaching of writing," Feuerstein said.

SKETTER'S BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ
Sports Teams Welcome
Please call ahead.
BBQ with a View!
Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shenokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.skattersbbq.com

INTERESTED IN
WRITING FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
KLNO10
OR
HEMO05

PA plots new congressional district lines to overturn Republican gerrymander



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Max Haase
Contributing Writer

The Pennsylvania Supreme court redrew boundaries for the state's congressional districts on Feb. 19. This created a new map that could play an integral role in the Democratic Party's efforts to gain control of the House of Representatives in the midterm elections in November.

Christopher Ellis, associate professor of political science, expressed his perspective on the new boundaries for Pennsylvania's congressional districts.

Students need to know that state and local elections matter...It's those local elections [that] very often have a bigger impact on your life.

Christopher Ellis
Associate professor of political science

"The elections that really mattered in Pennsylvania were in 2015. Pennsylvania elects its judges to its state Supreme Court, and does so on a partisan basis. That year, it narrowly elected three Democrats to the

court, making the court majority-Democratic. If Republicans had won one of those three elections, I can't imagine we would have anywhere near the maps that were just released," Ellis said.

The Supreme Court ruled in January that the state's existing congressional map was an illegal partisan gerrymander that violated the state constitution. Partisan gerrymandering refers to the drawing of political boundaries in order to give a political party a numeric advantage over its opposition. In the United States, every state elects a certain number of people to the House of Representatives, which is reflective of the census count of the state's population. Thus, Pennsylvania has to be divided into 18 congressional districts with roughly equal populations. The majority party in the state legislature in most U.S. states dictates this entire process.

The ultimate goal of partisan gerrymandering is to create many districts that elect members of one party and very few from its opposing party. Since 2010, the Republican party has held the upper hand in this gerrymandering process through the implementation of a jagged, uneven distribution of political representation.

Republicans won 13 of 18 seats in three straight elections under the now invalidated map, even though Pennsylvania's statewide elections are often

divided equally across parties and registered Democrats comprise a larger part of the population than Republicans. Election analysts predict that the court's new map could result in Democrats picking up three or four more seats, based on 2016 patterns of voting.

However, "these new maps are far more favorable to Democrats than the old ones, and it appears that the court went out of its way to make them that way," Ellis said. "So, from that perspective the take is: Students need to know that state and local elections matter. Students and young people turn up to vote at fairly high rates in presidential elections, but tend to ignore the other ones. It's those local elections, though, that very often have a bigger impact on your life."

Ellis has made it evident that students have the role of keeping themselves informed in state and local elections as we are responsible for being aware of the political environment in which we live and its changing dynamics.

Noah Prince '19, a double-major in political science and history, had an interesting approach to this political event.

"I think the public will learn a lot more about the new congressional districts after the midterm elections. It will be interesting to see how the Democratic and Republican parties adjust and if the Republicans can subvert the Supreme Court's decision," Prince said.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

CONTINUED FROM A1

ed in 1996 called TheStreet.

Cramer graduated from Harvard University in 1977 and went on to earn his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1984. He decided not to pursue law, however, and instead began his investment career at Goldman Sachs before leaving to start his own hedge fund in 1987. It was during that time that he helped found "Smart Money" and then TheStreet. The turn of the century saw Cramer's shift away from money management and into the media. He has since appeared on news shows such as CBS' "60

Minutes," NBC's "Meet the Press" and "Today," and MSNBC's "Morning Joe," written for Time and New York Magazine, and authored several best-selling books.

"Jim Cramer's entrepreneurial spirit, combined with his deep belief in the value of a broad education, in many ways speaks to the foundation of the educational experience Bucknell provides," Bravman said. "I have no doubt that his words will be inspirational and thought-provoking as our students take this monumental step forward in their lives."

"The Senior Class Congress and I are absolutely thrilled that Jim Cramer has accepted our invitation to serve as the keynote speaker for our Commencement," Class of 2018 President Gabriella Gomes said. "Not only does he have a special relationship with Bucknell, but he also has a compelling story of achieving great personal and professional success. I know the entire senior class and I can draw upon and be inspired by those experiences as we leave Bucknell and make our way into the world."

TARANA BURKE

CONTINUED FROM A1

hashtag campaign has arisen as a rallying cry for survivors everywhere."

However, as the #MeToo movement has gained recognition, largely on the part of the so-called "takedown" of rich and famous men such as Harvey Weinstein, Kevin Spacey, and Matt Lauer, Burke says the movement is not focused on these sort of outcomes. Instead, she says, the movement is "committed to making it safe for people to speak their truth. This movement is really predicated to what survivors need and keeping the most marginalized among us at the center — particularly survivors of color and queer and transgender people."

The event was sponsored by Speak UP Bucknell, as well as Residential Education, the Griot Institute for African Studies, Inter Residence Hall Association, Her Campus Bucknell, The Association for Computing Machinery — Women's Chapter, the Dean of Students Office, the Provost's Office, Diversity, Equity & Inclusion, Multicultural Student Services, LG-BTQ Resources, the Women's Resource Center, the Bucknell Undergraduate Executive Internship Program, Women in Finance, Do Random Acts of Kindness, Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity & Gender, the Department of Women's & Gender Studies, the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and many of the University's Greek organizations.

"I think Tarana Burke's

talk was incredibly important for the University. She eloquently explained not only the Me Too movement but also the main misconceptions of feminism in a real and down-to-earth way that everyone can relate to. It was, in my opinion, probably one of the most important events that has ever happened on this campus," Speak UP Peer Harper Stewart '19 said.

Burke also discussed the importance of ensuring safety and healing through community vigilance to establish fair and effective laws and policies.

"Community healing is something we define together. College campuses are communities, this is where you live and you deserve safety and protection because you are here in a community with other people," Burke said. She also stated that students must "demand safety" as to ensure that the University is accountable for all students. Additionally, Burke praised the University's efforts for safety, calling Speak UP's Sex Week "very progressive." Yet, Burke said, "students have to constantly interrogate what the culture is on campus. You have to watch your culture and make sure it does not give way to violence, no matter how good your school's services are."

"Sexual assault and sexual violence, as Tarana Burke said, is not occurring just in the work place but all over college campuses as well. We as a student body need to be cognizant

of situations that may foster potentially harmful situations," Collin McArdle '19, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity said.

I am asking you to join me. Let's heal together. Let's heal our communities together. If you are really here to do that I can only leave you with these two words: me too.

Tarana Burke
Founder, #MeToo Movement

Burke said she is constantly asked "what's next for #MeToo?" Yet, she said, "We have only scratched the surface." To continue the progress in the prevention of sexual violence and providing a safe place for the healing of survivors, Burke said, "I am only one person, so I need everyone else's help moving this message along. It is scary and it takes courage, but I know you all have courage."

In concluding her talk, Burke made a proposition to the crowd, saying, "I am asking you to join me. Let's heal together. Let's heal our communities together. If you are really here to do that I can only leave you with these two words: me too."

DIANNE MODESTINI
Conserving
Leonardo Da Vinci's
Salvator Mundi

Thursday, March 1, 6pm
Forum, 2nd Floor, ELC

In 2017 Leonardo da Vinci's Salvator Mundi sold at auction for \$450 million making it the world's most expensive painting. Dianne Modestini is the conservator who cleaned, restored, and preserved the painting, and part of the team responsible for authentication. Modestini will discuss the 10-year process it took to reveal a masterpiece once thought lost.

All Samek Art Museum programs and exhibitions are free and open to the public. For more information visit museum.bucknell.edu. Find us on social media: SamekArtMuseum

SAMEK Bucknell
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

Eating Disorders can affect anyone

To learn more, visit:

www.nationaleatingdisorders.org

or call:

Bucknell Student Health
@ 570-577-1401



Emilie: La Marquise Du Chatelet Defends Her Life Tonight presented in Tustin studio theatre

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

The University's Department of Theatre and Dance presented "Emilie: La Marquise Du Chatelet Defends Her Life Tonight" from Feb. 16-19 in the Tustin Studio Theatre. The play is the true story of Emilie du Chatelet, a natural scientist in the 1730s who constantly defied the expectations that were set for her. It was a production of drama, comedy, and the ever-present struggle between love and philosophy. Du Chatelet's biggest accomplishment was her translation of Isaac Newton's book "Principia," which is still considered the standard French translation of the text. When she died at the age of 42 due to childbirth, as the production portrayed, some of her work remained unfinished. Therefore, the production focused on the present version of her character: the Emilie who is looking to solve her unanswered questions from beyond the grave.

The play's production was "absolutely remarkable," Lourenço Martins '21 said. Mukta Phatak '18, played the lead.

The play created a distinction between the "alive"

Emilie and the "dead" Emilie. Phatak, who portrayed the "dead" Emilie, was the focus of the production, acting out her life with the "alive" Emilie stepping in occasionally. There were times when Phatak's character got too close to her past, and had to be snapped back into reality. When she was taken back into reality, all of the lights in the theatre cut, leaving the audience sitting in complete silence and darkness, until Emilie was taken back into reality, gasping for breath. During these moments, the lighting and sound crew worked to capture the feeling of shutting down, and then bringing not only Emilie, but also the audience, back into reality.

This production was directed by Casey Venema '18. Venema said she chose this particular play because she "was drawn to the way it intersects feminism, science, and art." Additionally, she "knew [she] wanted to produce a female playwright and feature a woman's narrative, so it was love at first sight with 'Emilie.'"

"I feel like this show is a unique opportunity to not only empower women on this campus, but also highlight our diverse liberal arts community," Venema said.

ROOTS of HOPE

MARCH 8
7 PM
Trout Auditorium
FREE & open to all

جذور
شورשים
ROOTS

A Local Palestinian-Israeli Initiative
for Understanding, Nonviolence & Transformation

FriendsOfRoots.net

Bucknell

BROUGHT TO YOU BY: CAMPUS MUSLIM LIFE, THE MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, CAMPUS JEWISH LIFE AND HILLUL AT BUCKNELL



OUT for Work
10 YEARS

PHILADELPHIA
BUSINESS
JOURNAL

Current Jobs for Graduates

Current Jobs In Monthly online bulletins listing full time and internship opportunities in the following seven areas: liberal arts, writing, editing & communications, management & business, education, international art, and performing arts.

OUT for Work is your one-stop location for everything LGBT career related: job searching, resumes, interviews, coming out at work and more.

Philadelphia Business Journal Sign up to receive the most recent news of 17 industries, dozens of popular topics from around the nation and the latest networking and marketing alerts.

Current Jobs In • OUT for Work • Philadelphia Business Journal

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Access through myBucknell. Learn about all our career resource subscriptions at:

<http://my.bucknell.edu/x54040.html>



STAY UP-TO-DATE WITH DINING

Follow Us on Instagram
@BucknellDining



Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
Dining
Services

THE LIST

Five ways to get that spring break body in 2 weeks

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

1. Draw abs and various muscles with highlighters and contouring tools. Kylie Jenner's lip kit is great for enhancing the sharp edges of the abdominal muscles.

2. Hire a body double. There's no point in putting effort in this late. Christianmingle.com and Angieslist.com are great resources.

3. 3D print muscle implants at the MakerSpace.

After passing the tutorial, you can literally have the same abs as your favorite celebrity with the press of a button.

4. Buy a rashguard and say you have eczema. You'll still have a great time on spring break. The downside is that most people will leave the pool whenever you go in.

5. Binge eat and commit to a dad/mom bod. This was a thing circa mid-2017. Lie to yourself and those around you and reclaim the narrative from the fat-shamers.

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

Christians around the world were overwhelmed with confusion on Feb. 17 with the arrival of a particularly holy individual, Jesus Heavy Hitta' Christ of Nazareth, more popularly known as the Messiah of the Christian religion, was found wandering the streets of Binghamton, N.Y. Eyewitnesses say Christ seemed embarrassed and confused, avoiding eye contact with passersby and trying to hide the braided palm sandals hanging from his hands from other pedestrians.

"He looked really disheveled, like he'd spent the night somewhere else. His hair was

an absolute mess and there were wine stains all over his linen robes. His cup definitely overflowed last night," Christopher Lent, eyewitness, said.

Claims placed Christ at local nightclub Trinity around 1:30 a.m. He was seen followed by his usual entourage, composed of Apostles Paul and Bartholomew, of the former rap duo, "The Gospitters." Christ and his entourage reportedly remained at a table where they met with socialite Mary Magdalene and ordered five jugs of water. They were eventually escorted out of the club for violating the club's alcohol policy.

"I'm just having a few drinks with the boys - c'mon, I literally died for your sins,"

Christ was heard yelling as he was escorted out of Trinity. The trio was last seen entering a glowing white uberXL before disappearing for the night.

Later that day, the Church of Latter Day Saints released a statement on behalf of Christ:

"While my actions last night were regrettable, I'd like to emphasize that they are not representative of the religion I was raised to lead. I'd like to apologize to my father, myself, and the holy ghost for my poor behavior, and I promise to do better. I was sent to this world to make fishers of men, but instead I made a fool out of me."

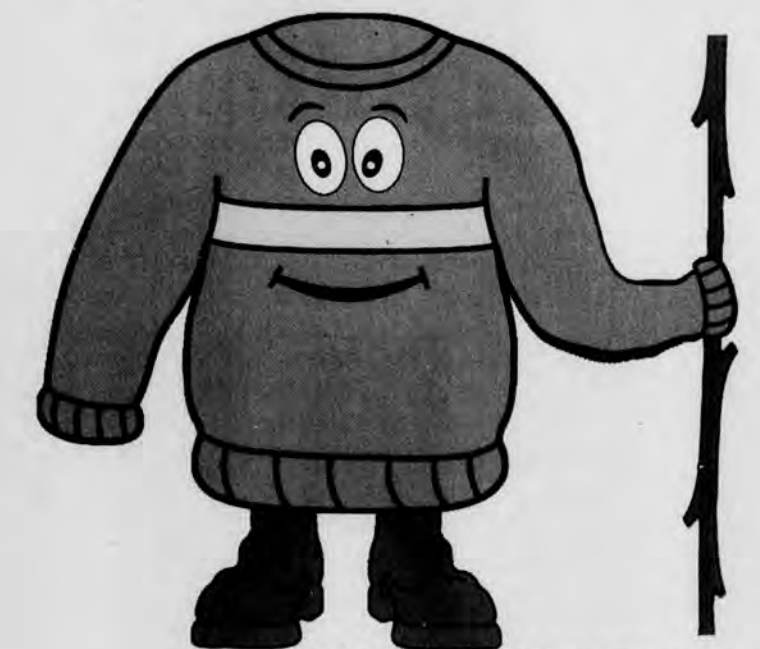
Update: Christ has reportedly entered a rehabilitation center in Scottsdale, Ariz. voluntarily as of Feb. 19.

unarily as of Feb. 19.

His hair was an absolute mess and there were wine stains all over his linen robes. His cup definitely overflowed last night.

Christopher Lent
Eyewitness

A day in the life of a fracket



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Faith Breen
Contributing Writer

Wednesday, February 14 2018

7:00 p.m. — It's dark and dusty underneath this bed in Kress Hall, and I've been stuffed behind a mini fridge/microwave combo for what feels like ages now. I count the passing days with the cooking of my host's daily midnight ramen and thankfully it's a Wednesday, so I'm hoping I'll get taken out soon.

8:00 p.m. — I'm hanging over the end of the bed now. It feels great to stretch my arms out, and now I know I'm going out tonight. I've spent years being passed from person to person, living in dank quarters or being stuffed in the back of a closet; the only thing keeping me going is the anticipation of fracket season, where I truly thrive. Once November and December come around, and a crop top isn't enough to ward off the cold,

I'm sometimes lucky enough to go out three — sometimes even four — times a week!

10:00 p.m. — We're on the move now, my current host and I, cutting down through the grove with a pack of other frackets I see from time to time. I wonder where we're headed? Purple Pillars, maybe? I haven't been there in a while. This is always my favorite part of the night — the anticipation of what's to come and where I get to visit.

11:00 p.m. — I'm stuffed now behind a fridge and there's some sticky substance on the wall, I really don't think it's puke but who knows what it might be. More and more frackets are being shoved back here with me; some are even old friends that I haven't run into since around 2011. It's really nice to see Blue, a thrift store fleece from 2003 that hasn't come out since the recession in '08. I was really concerned she'd been lost in

the basement of Yellowwood and would never see the light of day again, but thankfully she's back.

1:00 a.m. — I've been picked up by someone else and we're heading out of the house now. Who knows where I'm headed, when I'll get to come out again, or if I'll ever see my old host again. I'd gotten rather attached to that old Kress host of mine; I wonder if she'll miss me at all or even try to find me. Crazy to think these hosts are responsible for my whole life but they just think of me as some cheap coat that they wouldn't mind losing or spilling beer on.

2:00 a.m. — I'm safe and sound in Vedder Hall hanging over a desk chair. Hopefully it's a good sign that I'm not totally put away and I might get to visit St. Catherine street again on Friday. If not, I sure hope FUJ is having a register soon... 'cause what freshman girl would miss that, right?

PARKER'S MARKER: Fuji



A CLOSER LOOK AT THE UNIVERSITY'S RELIGIOUS LIFE FACILITIES



Rooke Chapel

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Perhaps one of the University's most iconic buildings is Rooke Chapel. On most evenings, the chapel's spire can be seen illuminated by the University's brilliant sunsets. But, the chapel is also home to worship, weddings, celebrations, musical performances, and more.

The chapel was dedicated on Oct. 25, 1964 as a gift from the late alumnus Robert L. Rooke, class of 1913. Rooke was a previous member of the University's Board of Trustees and the Chapel's full name, the

Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke Chapel, is an homage to Robert's parents.

The building's architecture can be described as Georgian Colonial, a style that was representative of Colonial Revival architecture in the United States in the late 19th century. The style, which is marked by its symmetrical and proportionate structure, traces its foundation back to the classical architecture of Greece and Rome.

Attached to the chapel is a one-story wing, home to the Office of Religious Life, the Chaplain's office, a meditation chapel, and a kitchen. In

the main portion of the chapel, there is the narthex, sanctuary, chancel area, organ chamber, choir rooms, and balconies.

The chapel is non-denominational, meaning that it is for the use of people of any Christian denomination. A myriad of services are offered when the University is in session, and the chapel can seat up to approximately 700 people.

The chapel is home to the Rooke Chapel Congregation Protestant masses, Roman Catholic services, and Jewish services.

If you have any questions or are interested in more information, email chapel@bucknell.edu.

Newman House

The Newman House is home to the Catholic Campus Ministry, or the CCM. Located at 610 St. George Street, the home welcomes members of the Roman Catholic Church. The Catholic Campus Ministry provides nearly 100 students weekly with space to relax, study, and socialize.

"I get to sit around, with people who are looking for something, and discuss with them the faith. I get to help people heal, and reconcile their broken relationships with God and others."

I share meals with them, Mass with them, service with them, and even sorrows with them," Chaplain for the Catholic Community, Mike Rothman said.

The CCM holds weekly Thursday evening Mass, followed by home-cooked dinner and group discussion. Within the Mass, the CCM leads liturgical and musical assistance. There are also a myriad of different retreats and service programs within the local community.

"Joining students in worship means equipping them to go beyond the walls of the church, and allow their worship to manifest itself to their brothers and sisters in love," Mike Rothman said.

If you are interested in the University's Catholic Campus Ministry, contact Father Michael Rothman at mr009@bucknell.edu, or the Assistant Catholic Campus Minister, Suzanne Domzalski, suzanne.domzalski@bucknell.edu.

Fellowship House

Located at 628 St. George Street, the Protestant Christian religious life center at the University offers students a space for students to relax, socialize, cook, meditate, and meet in small groups.

The Fellowship House is the informal home to the Sojourners Christian Fellowship. The house hosts Wednesday evening dinners for students of the Protestant Religious Community. The Christian Fellowship

also facilitates Bible study, retreats, and service practices.

If you are interested in the University's Protestant Religious life, contact the University Chaplain at 570-577-1592.

Berelson Center

Located at 632 St. George Street, the Berelson Center, also known as the Center for Jewish Life, offers programs that celebrate Jewish life and encourage growth within the University community.

The Berelson Center hosts Hillel, a program open to all University students. Hillel is run by student executive board in conjunction with Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer, Chaplain for the Jewish Community,

where students join together to share dinner and attend Shabbat services regularly.

If you are interested in more information, contact Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer at chana.leslie.glazer@bucknell.edu.

Muslim Prayer Room

Students who practice Islam gather for daily prayers in the South Campus Apartments, on the first floor of Building 2.

The Muslim Student Association was founded in 1999 on the University's campus and aspired

to bring together Muslim students to practice Islam, as well as educate the community about Islamic ways of life.

Mouhamadou B. Diagne, Chaplain for the Muslim Community, said, "My favorite part of

being the Chaplain for the Muslim Community is working with so many engaged, passionate Muslim students from various backgrounds and nationalities. College is a great time for exploration of oneself and one's sense of purpose, and I help

students on that journey through individual counseling, leading worship services, and organizing diverse programs and events. I also enjoy being visible on campus by attending as many events as I can and meeting with students, faculty,

and staff. Good ministry starts with presence."

If you are interested in engaging with the Islamic community on the University's campus, contact Mouhamadou B. Diagne at mouhamadou.diagne@bucknell.edu.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

FEBRUARY 23, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 5

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD CAPTURES LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP, MEN FINISH THIRD



MEAGHAN SHEWBROOKS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The women's track and field team celebrated their third straight Patriot League indoor title on Feb. 18.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NAVY 61, BISON 85

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NAVY 40, BISON 49

MEN'S LACROSSE

RICHMOND 9, BISON 8

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HOFSTRA 13, BISON 1
VILLANOVA 17, BISON 7

MEN'S TENNIS

ST. FRANCIS 4, BISON 3
BUTLER 6, BISON 1
YOUNGSTOWN ST. 6,
BISON 1
CLEVELAND 7, BISON 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ST. FRANCIS 5, BISON 2
YOUNGSTOWN ST. 5,
BISON 2

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

SWIMMING & DIVING

ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP
2/23-25

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

VS. AMERICAN, 2/24 2PM

MEN'S BASKETBALL

@ AMERICAN 2/24 1PM

Dani Kaufman
Contributing Writer

Consistency was key to the women's track and field team securing its second consecutive Patriot League Championship title on Feb. 18, their 18th victory in the 28-year history of the team. Colleen Buckley '18 was the standout of the meet, earning women's Patriot League Track Athlete of the Meet recognition with her dramatic wins in the 5,000 meter race and 3,000 meter race, and her fourth place finish in the mile. The mile winner was none other than Christine Bendzinski '18, who won the race for the fourth consecutive year, the fourth athlete in League history to do so. The Bison won by a margin of 4.5 points over runner-up Army.

Other key players for the Orange and Blue included the high jumpers. Lauren Hudson '18 and Alexandra Butz '21 placed first and second in the high jump, respectively. Hudson received her first gold medal, becoming the only Bison high jumper to secure a gold medal in the event since her coach, Amy Mantush '10, did so back in 2010. Also scoring pivotal points for the Bison was Lexy Forrestal '20, who tied for fifth in the high jump.

The sprinters, jumpers, and throwers for the Orange and Blue contributed to the winning effort as well. Kafilat Oladiran '18 placed second in the 60 meter hurdles, while Kaitlin Salisbury '20 also placed second for the 60 meter dash with a time of 7.69 seconds. Salisbury earned fourth place in the triple jump. Ella Schultz '20 earned valuable points for the Bison

when she came in third in shot put with a heave of 45-10.

"Knowing I have to compete in four events going into Leagues was definitely stressful, but I know it's what is going to help the team the most. The hardest part of it is getting into the correct mindset for each event, each one being so different from the other," Salisbury said.

The championship on the women's side came down to the last race of the meet: the 4x400 relay. The Bison needed at least fifth place to win and for Army to come in at least third—which is exactly what happened—securing the coveted championship title for the Bison.

The Bison women also won the 2017 Patriot League Championship in cross country and now have added the indoor season title to their accomplishments.

They will shoot for the "Triple Crown," hoping to win the outdoor 2018 championship later in the spring.

"What led to this win was our mentalities. I stand by that it's the not mentality of if we win the triple crown again, but when. And that will happen again," Salisbury said.

On the men's side, the Bison placed third behind Navy and Army in the Championship meet, their highest finish since placing second overall in 2015. Alex Dessoye '21 earned the Patriot League Rookie of the Meet award for his efforts in the first place 4x400 relay team, and his second place finish in the individual 400 meter race.

Another star in the meet was jumper Nicholas Lombardo '18 who placed first in the long jump, second in the high jump, and seventh for the triple jump.

Meanwhile, Reggie Harris '19 came in second place in the triple jump with a score of 47-9.

In the distance races, the most impressive performances for the Orange and Blue came in the mile race, where the Bison placed three runners in the top ten. Drew Dorfingler '20 led the way in sixth with a time of 4:13.58, and Jacob Stupak '20 and Will Bordash '18 followed in ninth and tenth, respectively.

The most dramatic event on the men's side was the 60 meter dash. Jeffrey Brown '20 came in fourth, but the difference between his time and the winner's was only .03 seconds. In the prelims on Feb. 17, Brown beat the school record with a time of 6.81 seconds.

Next up for the Orange and Blue are the IC4A Indoor Championships held in Boston on March 3-4.

Women's basketball wins ninth straight

Kaelyn Long
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's basketball team tallied its eighth straight win on Feb. 17 after defeating Holy Cross 72-63. With the win, the team sealed a top-three seed in the Patriot League Tournament.

Kaitlyn Slagus '19 led the way for the Orange and Blue with 18 points and 10 rebounds, contributing her eighth double-double of the season. Kyla English '19 and Ellie Mack '20 also contributed 10 points apiece. The Bison shot 45 percent for the game.

"I think the first 25 minutes we played really well [because] we worked the ball around, found open shots, and were getting stops on defense. This led to easy transition baskets and helped us build a comfortable lead."

The Bison dominated the majority of the game, entering halftime with a commanding 44-17 lead. Their lead reached a high of 35 points midway through the second half. The Crusaders attempted to rally during the fourth quarter with 30 points, but it was too late.

"We let up the last 15 minutes when Holy Cross was going on their run. Thankfully, we were still about to get the win, but I think we could have finished the game a lot stronger overall," Slagus said.

Defensively, the Bison forced the Crusaders into 20 turnovers and had 15 steals. Ten players tallied steals for the Orange and Blue, with Catherine Romaine '18 leading with

three. Romaine, Slagus, and MK Moore '20 dominated in the post with two blocks a piece.

On Feb. 21, the Bison picked up their ninth straight win, overcoming Navy 49-40. Led by Slagus, Mack, and Kate Walker '19, the team halted Navy's 16-game winning streak. This victory resulted in sole possession of second place in Patriot League standings.

We worked the ball around, found open shots, and were getting stops on defense. This led to easy transition baskets and helped us build a comfortable lead.

Kaitlyn Slagus
Class of 2019

Ever since their loss against Loyola on Jan. 17, the Bison have been unstoppable. The team has one goal on their minds: another Patriot League Championship. The Bison are now 19-8 overall and 13-3 in the Patriot League with two games remaining in the regular season schedule. The Orange and Blue return to action on Feb. 24 when they host first-place American, who are undefeated in Patriot League play.

Men's basketball holds on for overtime win against Holy Cross



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Stephen Brown '18 had a game-high 25 points in the Bison's win against Navy on Feb. 21.

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

Although the Orange and Blue led for much of the second half, it was never enough to put the game out of reach for Holy Cross. Further down the stretch, Holy Cross began to rally and the Bison saw themselves going cold at an inopportune time.

With just 2:58 left to play, Holy Cross notched a crucial three-point field goal that put them up by one. However, that proved to be their final field goal of the day. Foulland recorded a pivotal dunk with 1:17 left, but Holy Cross knocked down one of two free throws, tying the game at 66-66. The Bison and the Crusaders each had a possession in the final 49 seconds of regulation, but neither team was able to capitalize, sending it to overtime.

Overtime proved to be a game of free throws, as neither team recorded a field goal through the five-minute period. Holy Cross went 0-7 shooting, while the Orange and Blue went 0-4 from the field in the extra time. Thomas sank two free throws with 3:24 remaining, which turned out to be crucial shots and the game-winning points. Defense proved to be the focus for the rest of overtime, which saw only three points combined.

"I would say our mentality as a team is to respect our opponent, but know that we are better in every aspect of the game," Nate Sestina '19 said. "It's a confidence thing we have as a group of 14. We know every team is going to try to come in and play their hearts out, but we need to outplay them."

Seniors Thomas, Foulland, and Brown were celebrated for Senior Night against Navy on Feb. 21. The three combined for 60 points in the matchup to smother the third place Mids by a final score of 85-61. Bruce Moore '20 added ten points off the bench and Sestina contributed two key blocks on the defensive end. The Orange and Blue shot an impressive 55.6 percent on the night and sunk ten three-pointers to seal the victory.

The Orange and Blue will close their regular season schedule on Feb. 24, at American University.

Meet the Bison strength and conditioning coaches

Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editor

Behind every good ath-

letic program is a dedicated team of coaches, administration, and the often-overlooked strength and condi-

tioning coaches. For Bison student-athletes fortunate enough to train in the varsity weight room, many have

worked under the direction of Jerry Shreck, Cody Miller, and Colleen Looney. With each individual coach

bringing new techniques, knowledge, and motivation into the weight room, it is no wonder the strength

and conditioning program proves to be the backbone of the majority of teams for the Bison.



BRITTANY WILLWERTH | THE BUCKNELLIAN Shown from left to right: Jerry Shreck, Colleen Looney, and Cody Miller

JERRY SCHRECK

Graduating from East Stroudsburg University in 1996 with a degree in movement studies and exercise science, Shreck served as the Bison men's basketball athletic trainer before being appointed to the head strength and conditioning coach and fitness facilities coordinator after three seasons. You can find Shreck stroking his beard and shouting across the weight room, constantly filling the place with energy.

Q: If you could pick one trait critical to success in the weight room, what would it be?
A: Honesty. An athlete

has to be honest with him or herself, honest with their programming, and honest with their efforts. If they are not honest, they will never reach their full potential.

Q: What sets Bucknell apart from other places you have worked at?

A: I admire the knowledge level and dedication these athletes have towards their education. Most of them will never have an opportunity to become a professional athlete, but the skills they acquire as student-athletes will lead them to be successful in any path they choose in life.

COLLEEN LOONEY

Before joining the staff, Colleen earned a Bachelor's degree in health science at Gettysburg College. Looney went on to earn her master's in exercise science from Appalachian State University. Outside of the weight room, Colleen loves playing with her beloved dog, Frank. Within the weight room, you can often find her playing Keshi over the sound system and shouting from the rooftops to "add more weight."

A: My favorite part of the job is seeing young athletes hit their goals and develop as athletes and people. The weight room is one of the few places where you can push yourself to the point of failure and see tangible results. Hard work is the only thing that gets rewarded in the weight room. There is no way around it.

Q: If you could pick one piece of advice to an athlete, what would it be?

A: That is a tough one. I would have to say squat. Every day is leg day.

CODY MILLER

Graduating from West Virginia University with a degree in exercise physiology, Cody joined the Bison in 2014. Known for walking around the weight room with a raw bell pepper or bag of steak in hand, his ability to motivate others is inspiring.

Q: If you could give one piece of advice to an athlete, what would it be?
A: If you come to the end of the day and you aren't dragging your battered body through the front door, you didn't go hard enough. If you can do this, you will come to the end of your athletic career, and no matter what the outcome, you will be

able to say, "I have nothing left to give. There is nothing more I could have done." There is peace and satisfaction in that.

Q: Who are your favorite kinds of athletes?
A: My favorite type of athlete is one who has a lot of passion for their sport, is desperate to get better at their sport, and cares about other people. When you combine these things, you get someone who is constantly sharpening their skills in some form or fashion, is willing to do the grunt work to improve the raw physicality of their sport, and is a great teammate and leader.

Women's water polo goes 0-3 at Princeton Invitational

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

Coming off a clean sweep at the Bison Invitational on Feb. 10-11, the tables swiftly turned on women's water polo at the Princeton Invitational on Feb. 17-18. Despite strong efforts, the invitational ended with a 0-3 record for the Bison after dropping games against Marist, Wagner, and the Chinese National Team. Their official season record moves to 6-4, which does not include the exhibition game against the Chinese National Team.

The Bison began the invitational by competing against Marist. The Red Foxes dominated the first half, entering the second half with a 5-1 lead. The Bison managed to narrow the gap to one point with a three-goal streak, but were quickly faced by a revived Marist defense, who were ultimately able to shut down the Orange and Blue offense and seal the game to a 7-6 win.

Nina Benson '20, Kali Hyham '21, and Emily Konishi '19 all tallied multiple points. Konishi's two assists bumped her to the eighth most points in program history with 115.

The Bison faced Wagner next, whose defense would keep the Bison off the scoreboard for the entire second half. The Seahawks gained an early 4-1 lead, but were promptly met with three unanswered goals from the Orange and Blue. Another three goals for Wagner and one for the Bison left the score at 7-5 at halftime. The second half saw the Bison defense yield four goals, and the Orange and Blue dropped the contest by a final score of 11-5.

Playing an international team was an interesting experience because we got to see how differently teams outside the U.S. play.

Nina Benson
Class of 2020

The team's final contest of the weekend saw them battling the Chinese National Team in an exhibition match. Despite an already grueling weekend, the Bison put up a commendable fight against the seventh-place Olympic finishers. China made its blow in the third quarter by adding four goals to their 5-3 lead. Another goal in the fourth period ultimately placed China on top with a 10-7 win. Goalkeeper Manuela Herrera '18 notched eight saves in the effort and Hyham led the offense with two goals.

While this weekend was a far cry from the desired results, the Bison have proved they are capable of holding their own against tough competitors. Benson cited the tournament as an important learning experience for the team.

"Playing an international team was an interesting experience because we got to see how differently teams outside the U.S. play," Benson said. "As a team we look really good this year, but we need to work on confidence when shooting the ball."

The Orange and Blue will dive back into competition at the Wolverine Invitational at the University of Michigan on March 3-4.

Bison baseball stumbles in three-game series at Arkansas

Trashawna Herbert and
Elise Covert
Staff Writer and Sports Co-Editor

The Bison baseball team kicked off their 2018 spring campaign on Feb. 16-18 against the No. 4 Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville, Ark. After dropping the first two games of the series 2-14 and 4-32, the Orange and Blue rode a strong pitching performance from Jeff Gottesman '19 in a competitive third game. Despite Gottesman's fight, the Bison lost the game 1-3 and began the season with a 0-3 record.

In the final contest

against the Razorbacks, Tyler Wincig '20 had a run-scoring single that gave the Bison a one-run advantage in the second inning. However, the Razorbacks answered back in the second inning and added one each in the third and seventh innings to seal the win.

Despite the sweep, there were some bright spots for the Bison in the third game. Luke Johnson '18 tallied his second straight two-hit game. Gottesman was able to pitch his way out of a bases-loaded situation in the third inning. He forced a 6-4-3 double play to get the final two outs of the inning and

held Arkansas to just one run in the frame. He only conceded one run on three hits in the matchup.

"I think that we went there knowing that they would be a good team and that they would be ready to play. We didn't get the results we wanted, but I think there are some things the team got better at. I think that it's good coming back to Lewisburg knowing we can compete with the number four team in the nation," JohnPaul Bell '20 said.

The Bison will look to reconcile this defeat when they return to action Feb. 23-25 with a three-game series against Duke.

Kovac beats RBI record on softball's opening weekend

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

Bison softball kicked off their season Feb. 15-17, posting a 1-4 record at the Campbell Invitational. The Bison defeated the host school, Campbell, for their only win of the weekend and dropped matchups to Morehead State and Northern Kentucky.

During the first tournament of her senior season, Meghan Kovac '18 set the program record for most career runs batted in (RBI). The previous record holder,

Lauren Litts '07, totaled 107 RBIs from 2004-2007. During the fourth game of the Campbell Invitational, Kovac broke that record and now has 108 career RBIs.

"I am really excited for this year and what we are going to be able to do and I can't wait to finish my Bucknell career with this amazing group!" Kovac said.

The Orange and Blue defeated Campbell 7-3 during the first game of the tournament. Raeanne Geffert '20 pitched all seven innings, striking out six and allowing no walks. Taylor Wolfgang '21 led off in

the top of the third inning with a double down the right line, while Rianne Kokos '19 scored a run off of a single from Lauren Hadley '19. Kovac led the fourth inning with a double, followed by another double and RBI by Anna Gimmesst '19. Kovac and Wolfgang had four of the Bison's 10 hits.

Kovac hit her 13th career home run during game two against Campbell, putting her in fifth place on the program's home run totals list. Marisa Alemany '20 had two singles and Hadley had one. Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 made her season

debut, striking out two batters and only walking one, but the Orange and Blue dropped the contest 1-3.

"Even though our record does not seem to show this, some really great things happened this weekend. Our pitchers fought hard, our defense played great and the spark for hitting will come," Kovac said.

On the second day of competition, the Bison lost 0-1 in an eight-inning game against Morehead State. Geffert, along with a solid Bison defense, didn't allow an earned run the whole game.

Mariano had the only hit for the Orange and Blue, a single in the second inning.

Kovac went a perfect four-for-four with a home run, a double and two singles in the fourth game of the tournament against Northern Kentucky. Hadley contributed two singles, and Paulina Gutkin '18 had a triple. Geffert pitched four innings, striking out four batters; she has not walked a batter in 26.2 innings.

The Bison dropped their final game of the tournament to Morehead State 1-3. Pinch runner Jess Hom '21 scored the only run for the Orange and Blue

off of Kovac's fielder's choice RBI. Lichtenwalner struck out three batters, while Taylor Langtry '18 pitched a solid game in her first outing since an injury in her freshman campaign.

"We are focusing on the process of improving our performance and although the results didn't end up the way we would have liked, we had strong offensive and defensive innings for our first weekend of play," Gutkin said.

The Orange and Blue will next compete in the Seahawk Softball Classic from Feb. 23-25 in Wilmington, N.C.

Men's swimming and diving places third, women take fourth in League Championship

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The Bison men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in the Patriot League Championship from Feb. 14-17 in Annapolis, Md. at Navy's Lejeune Hall. The men's team finished the weekend in third place overall, their best showing in five years, while the women took fourth.

Following the first day of competition, the men's team sat in fourth place with 71 points, carried by strong finishes from relay teams. Chris Devlin '18, Jacob Lubinski '21, Chadd Cummings '19, and Charlie McFarland '19 placed

third in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:29.78, the second fastest time recorded in Bison history. The 800 freestyle relay team including Devlin, Sam Rutan '18, Vince Filippini '19 and Mitch Gavars '21 also placed third.

Relays continued to be a strong suit for the Orange and Blue in the following days of competition, with Devlin, Lubinski, McFarland and Cummings placing third in the 400 medley relay, beating the school record by nearly two seconds.

Individual swimmers and divers excelled in the meet as well. Matt McGoe '20 and McFarland qualified for "A" finals alongside Devlin, who took

fourth in the 100 backstroke and Cummings, who placed sixth in the 100 breaststroke. For the divers, Garrett Sommer '21 placed eighth in the one-meter dive with a score of 231.10.

On the final day, Devlin earned his sixth career individual gold medal and became the Patriot League's first three-time champion in the 200-yard backstroke. Gavars also had a strong performance in the finals, placing fourth in the 1,650 freestyle, finishing the mile-length race in 15:29.64, the third-fastest time in Bison history for that event.

"We're really happy with how this year went. This year definitely presented its fair share

of challenges, and I couldn't be prouder of how the team met and overcame every obstacle," Devlin said. "Everyone stepped up when we needed them to, rallying around each other like we've had to do all year."

The women's team had an uphill battle at the start to the Championship as they finished the first day in last place, but were able to recover and come in fourth place overall.

The Bison women also saw strong performances from their relay teams. Abigail Rosenberg '19, Lindsay Smalec '19, Emily Gorham '21 and Katherine O'Shea '20 placed fourth in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 7:22.03. The 400 medley re-

lay team including Emma Hadley '20, Leah Bloodgood '18, Smalec and Rosenberg finished in second-place with a time of 3:41.48, setting a program record. Smalec, along with her fellow teammates Maggie Wyngowski '21 and Julianna Foss '18, went on to place in the top ten in the 200 IM "A" finals.

Day three of competition brought impressive individual showings. Wyngowski placed second in the 400 IM with a time of 4:17.80, breaking her own Bison record. Foss, also breaking her own record, took third in the 100 butterfly race with a time of 54.48.

On the final day, Hadley and Foss both had strong,

silver-winning performances. Foss took second in the 200-yard butterfly, breaking her own program record from the 2016 Patriot League Championship, while Hadley placed second in the 200 backstroke. Julie Byrne '19 also finished in fifth in the 200 backstroke.

Wyngowski kept her momentum from the previous days, taking fourth in the 200 breaststroke, breaking the program record by nearly a second. She became the second Bison to receive Rookie of the Meet honors since 2005.

The teams will be back on the road for the ECAC Championships on Feb. 23-25 in New Brunswick, N.J.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



COLLEEN BUCKLEY '19
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

PROFILE

HOMETOWN RIVER EDGE, NJ
HIGH SCHOOL IMMACULATE HEART ACADEMY

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

As the Bison captured their second consecutive indoor track Patriot League Championship Title, Colleen Buckley '19 was an integral part of the victory for the Orange and Blue.

"I feel so lucky to be able to have an impact and give something back to a team that has given me so much. Being on this team has given me a second family, and to be able to give some sort of repayment for that is a great feeling," Buckley said.

While Buckley's recent success is surely stand-out, this is nothing new for the five time All-Patriot League and two time All-East runner. Looking back on some of her favorite moments, Buckley remembers the team's victories over her own.

"The best moment of my season was most definitely watching Coach Donner walk across the field at the Patriot League meet nodding and smiling, letting us know we had sealed the win," Buckley said. "The meet was really

close, but the moment we saw that we had it locked up, the Bucknell section exploded. To win at home in front of our families, friends, and alum is really an unbeatable moment."

She emphasized how much she has truly loved being a part of the program for the Orange and Blue over the past three years. "My favorite part of my career here at Bucknell has been being a part of such a special program. The friends I have made and the memories I have made both on and off the track will most definitely last my entire life," Buckley said.

Despite all of her success and her love for her team, being an athlete at a prestigious university is not always an easy task. Buckley discussed the challenges that come with balancing life as a student athlete. "I think the biggest challenge of my career at Bucknell has been performing the balancing act of the student-athlete. I have taken a lot of class hours in my time here, and Bucknell has so much to offer outside the classroom environment that I want to participate in. However, in order to be the

best I can be at my sport, I have to be willing to sacrifice time to take care of the little details."

Nevertheless, Buckley is committed to her sport more than ever as she starts to see the later part of her career approaching. "As a second semester junior, I am just starting to feel the ticking clock toward graduation. I'm looking forward to soaking in the next three semesters with my teammates, and I have some big goals set for the track seasons to come!"

Buckley and the Bison will next compete on March 3-4 in the ECAC Indoor Championships.

STATS

- 5X ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE
- 2X ALL-EAST ACADEMIC ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE (2017)
- HOLDS SCHOOL RECORD IN 5,000M (16:29.83)

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Judgment day may be coming for college basketball

Patrick Dempsey
Staff Writer

Multiple reports this week have indicated that the ongoing criminal investigations into NCAA college basketball recruiting practices will likely incriminate some of the most prestigious programs, Hall of Fame coaches, and legendary players from all major conferences in the nation. In September 2017, the FBI arrested four coaches and multiple Adidas executives for their alleged participation in a corruption scandal involving the sports manufacturer Adidas. These eye-opening arrests seem to be only the beginning of the violations to come from the ongoing investigations.

College basketball as we know it may be significantly

altered once the FBI probe, which has been a cloud hanging over the sport for the entire season, wraps up. If the investigation is finished before the start of March Madness, some teams may be rendered ineligible to compete. It seems more likely, though, that the probe will not be closed until after the tournament is finished.

According to a recent report from ESPN's Mark Schlabach, up to three dozen Division I programs could be facing violations as a result. It wouldn't be mid-major basketball programs either; the teams at the top will be affected the most.

Yahoo Sports' Pete Thamel went one step further than Schlabach. "The breadth of potential NCAA rules violations uncovered is wide

enough to fundamentally and indelibly alter the sport of college basketball," Thamel said.

Prosecutors have based their investigations on information included from defendants' wiretapped conversations, financial records, and intercepted phone calls and emails. Maintaining amateurism has always been the "bedrock principle" of the NCAA, and the college game is simply unequipped to handle all the money swarming around players, both before college as recruits, and after college as professionals. It has gotten to the point where, in addition to tracking down terrorists and investigating insider trading, the FBI has decided to step in and protect amateurism in college sports as part of their mandate.

Two-time national championship head coach Rick Pi-

tino was one of the individuals arrested in September. Pitino and the University of Louisville men's basketball team were accused of conspiring with an Adidas executive to pay \$100,000 to the family of a top-ranked recruit to play at Louisville, and the recruit then agreed to represent Adidas in the NBA after college.

College basketball is a billion dollar industry, and the NCAA is essentially funded by men's basketball revenue alone. The college athletics governing body earns about \$900 million each year in revenue from the March Madness Tournament, accounting for 90% of its annual revenue.

There is no denying it, there is a ton of money in college basketball. But is the NCAA willing to adapt? The

NCAA came down on Louisville hard on Feb. 20, ruling that the Cardinals must vacate their 2013 National Championship along with all of their wins from 2011-2015. It is the first time in the Final Four era that a team has been forced to vacate their national title. The violations leading to this punishment were not recruiting violations, however, and the NCAA has yet to give any evidence that it will crack down on recruiting violations up to this point.

The severity of the information released from these criminal investigations and the timing of when this information is released could potentially cause sweeping changes to the current state of NCAA Division I men's basketball. Future Hall of Fame coach of North

Carolina, Roy Williams, said that he wouldn't be surprised if a wide number of programs are involved in the investigation, admitting he has seen and heard of recruiting problems for years. However, Williams believes the Tar Heels program that he led to a national championship last year is not a part of the current investigation, and he is not worried about the future of the program.

When the FBI gets involved, however, these "problems" become much more than that. Fans can expect many high profile coaches to follow Rick Pitino in being fired from their posts. As the 2018 tournament draws near, it is possible that this year's winner will have to vacate their title once the results of these criminal investigations are revealed.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

SUSTAINABILITY

The students of Eric Martin's *Managing for Sustainability II* (MSUS 301) would like to use this section to engage the university community in a discussion about sustainability. They have been tasked with the assignment to develop projects dedicated to making the university campus and surrounding community more sustainable. It is the hope that these ideas spur additional thoughts and ideas within the community.

Blue bin or grey bin? The recycling dilemma

Rebecca Richardson
Contributing Writer

Our country is getting an F in recycling. In any given city, recyclable materials are put in the wrong waste bin on a daily basis. The lack of accurate recycling contributes to the United States' weak 34 percent recycling rate. This is a pretty dismal showing compared to the rest of the world; Germany has just hit 66 percent recycling rate, which means they are reusing or re-purposing more than half of what their citizens throw away.

Recycling is a very easy and effective way to help the planet. Landfills take up a lot of space, while also releasing harmful chemicals and greenhouse gases. These greenhouse gases contribute to the increasing temperature of our globe, which has been proven to increase extinction rates of animals and plants. By recycling you are choosing to redirect your waste; it gives trash a second life and also reduces landfills, where recyclable material can take over 500 years to break down.

Look at the images below: can you tell which University bin is recycling and

which one is trash?

The one on the top is trash and the one on the bottom is recycling. When it is hard to tell which bin is which, you know our campus has a problem.

So what can you do to help?

First you should understand the five R's: refuse, reduce, reuse, recycle, and respect. I know you are used to only three R's but these additional pieces are arguably the most important waste reduction tips out there! This is the order of greatest impact one person can have.

Let's use a plastic clamshell from the Bison as an example to walk through the 5 R's. Ideally, you would simply refuse the plastic being sold and bring your own reusable container from home; however, if you are unable to do that try to reduce the amount of times you buy a meal that has a clamshell casing. Wherever possible, just say it is for here, not to go. If you can't help but get the sandwich in a clamshell you should attempt to repurpose or reuse this clamshell multiple times. Bring it home with you, wash it, then use it for your salad the next day. You could also use it as

a storage bin in your dorm!

Lastly, when you have exhausted all of the above options, put the clamshell in the recycling. This action has everything to do with the fifth R, respect. It is important to use the correct bin when discarding your waste. If you have respect for your planet and the impact you have on it, the least you can do is throw it in the blue bin. With these five R's, you are single-handedly able to reduce your output of waste and ensure that you have a smaller impact on the planet.

To successfully be respectful when discarding of your trash, you must understand single-stream recycling (the recycling system we use at the University). For this system you should put all hard plastics into this bin, meaning your forks, spoons, knives, clamshells, and water bottles should not go in the trash. You should not put any food remains in the recycling bin, so make sure you scrape all of the food out of your plastic container before putting it into the recycling bin. Remember that with education and action, you can help prevent plastic from sitting in a landfill for 500 years.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF REBECCA RICHARDSON

CAMPUS

Stand up and cheer: A message to Bison fans

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

When I was younger, I always imagined going to college and being in the student section, in the midst of a mob of people united around shared school spirit and team pride. I'd be willing to bet that many of us had that vision at some point in our lives. And during the 2017 Patriot League Men's Basketball Tournament, we made it happen.

If you were here last March for the Patriot League Championship against Lehigh (an 81-65 Bison victory), you can remember the hype of the crowd, the infectious excitement that spread through Sojka Pavilion as the game wound down, the mass of bodies that stormed the court in celebration once the clock struck zero. We as a student body came together, and we were that vision of the crazy student section. Finally.

But now, a year later, with the playoffs looming yet again, it seems that we have forgotten that feeling of enthusiasm in Sojka that night.

With their blowout win Feb. 14 against Loyola, the Bison men's basketball team clinched the Patriot League regular season title for the seventh time in the past eight years. This impressive streak

is a testament to the strength of our basketball program. And it means that every playoff game we play this year, we host. It means that it's time to bring back the crazy student section again. But it's up to us to make that happen.

This year's team is arguably the best team that the University has seen in the four-year tenure of the Class of 2018. Last year, as a junior, Nana Foulland '18 was recognized as Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year and Patriot League Player of the Year. This year, Zach Thomas '18 has been dominating games and ranks in the top 20 nationally in scoring. He is only one of five players in the country to lead his conference in both scoring and rebounding. Five. That's elite company.

This year, we held our own against daunting non-conference opponents such as Maryland and defending national champions North Carolina. Sure, we lost, but we proved that we can hang with some of the most successful teams in the nation. And that says a lot for a Patriot League school of 3,600 students out in middle-of-nowhere, Pennsylvania. We earned SportsCenter Top Ten Plays recognition. Twice. Once for Ben Robertson's '20 posterizing dunk

against La Salle, and once for Kimbal Mackenzie's '19 heroic game-winning three against Colgate.

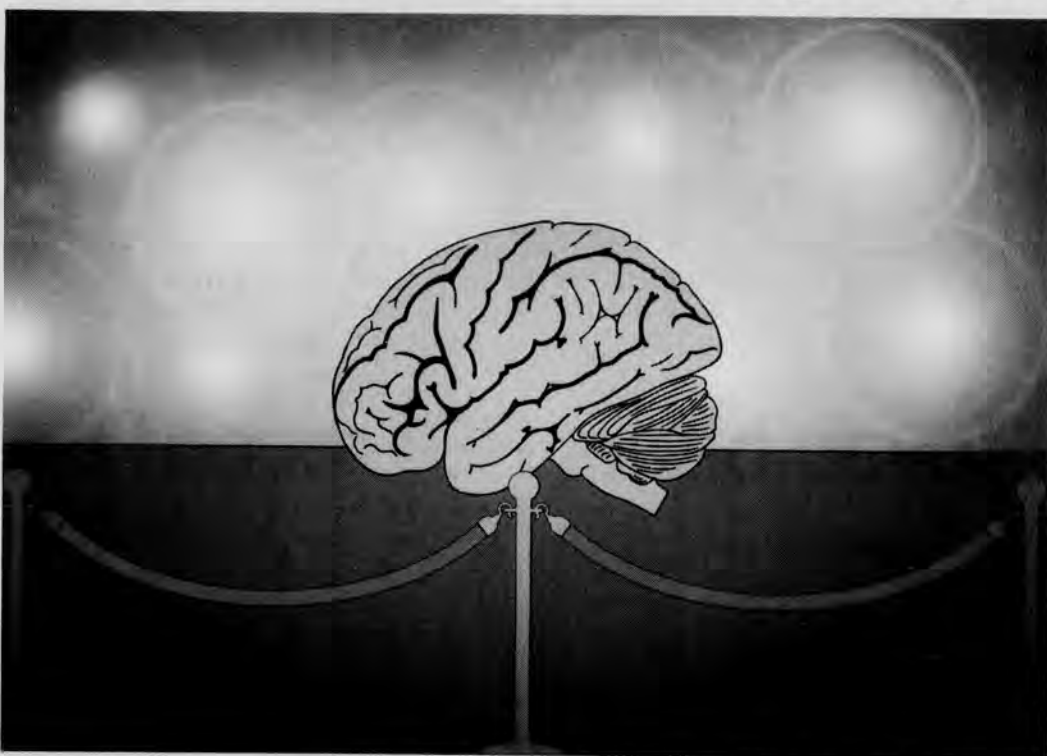
Point is, we have a lot to be proud of. We have a lot to cheer for. We have something special to unite around. We have the chance to make an impact on the season.

There's a reason that some teams refer to their fan bases as their "sixth man." A raucous gym is an intimidating place for an opponent to play and an electrifying environment in which the home team can thrive. Though they want to be able to say that they play at the same level regardless of the atmosphere, any basketball player will tell you that the hype of an engaged home crowd provides even more incentive to win. We owe it to our student-athletes — on every one of our Bison sports teams — to give them that edge over their competition. They're our peers, and they deserve our support.

So take a study break, go to the game, bring your friends, stand up, scream, cheer, heckle the opposing bench. These memories will last longer than many experiences you'll have during your four years here. Be proud to be a Bison. Be a fan. Let's make that crazy student section vision a reality once again.

STOP THE STIGMAS

Mental health takes the spotlight



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Megan Lafond
Contributing Writer

Over the past six months, there have been major steps forward in the movement to de-stigmatize mental health, including many celebrities stepping forward to share their stories and struggles. Demi Lovato's documentary, "Simply Complicated," which currently has over 14 million views on YouTube, shows her journey through substance abuse and struggles with mental health. Her friend and fellow former Disney star, Selena Gomez, used social media to come forward about the many health issues she has faced in recent years. They are among many celebrities helping the public feel safer about opening up.

In many ways, celebrities are seen as "perfect" people: living with fame, fortune, photo shoots, and red carpets. When the public eye sees celebrities, it is often the "edited" versions of themselves. We only know them as the perfect stars that they are portrayed to be. Hollywood has promoted this perception

forever, so celebrities cannot necessarily control their own public image. Fortunately, some individuals in Hollywood are now allowing the light to shine through, so we see more normalized versions of celebrities.

Recently, the "Time's Up" movement has promoted both women and men alike to de-stigmatize the red carpet scene in Hollywood and shift questions from, "what designer dress are you wearing?" or "who designed your shoes?" to more personal, realistic questions, adding to a more authentic presentation of the Hollywood reality.

Lovato and Gomez, as well as former college football star Johnny Manziel, have all continued upon this important trend. They have all come forward in interviews and social media about their pain and struggles along with their successes and happiness. They have all been truthful and real about who they were and who they are trying to become. Gomez told one reporter, "I think [mental health is] a battle I'm going to have to face for the rest of my life, and I'm okay with that

because I know that I'm choosing myself over anything else."

There are many people who are trying to do the same, but are not given the chance because they do not have the same resources and support as these stars. My hope is that with many celebrities opening up about mental health and many others supporting their stories, the resources celebrities have access to will become more openly available to the public, and people with mental health issues will no longer be stigmatized as helpless.

On a smaller scale, the teenagers and adults that face the same mental health issues as celebrities will feel more comfortable about opening up and about who they are if perception is not the first thing that needs to be shown. We learn in school that there is no perfect question, and as we are always changing and developing into hopefully better versions of ourselves, how can there possibly be a perfect person? These same celebrities we view as "perfect people" are helping us realize they are not, and therefore we do not have to be either.

EDITORIAL: THE 25TH AMENDMENT IS NOT THE WAY OUT OF THE TRUMP PRESIDENCY

Americans have put up with a lot from President Donald Trump. Many of the things he has done or said would have amounted to a major controversy with any other figure of such immense political influence, but with a new controversy popping up every few days, it's impossible to treat each one with due significance.

The Bucknellian wonders, like so many others have for the past year, what - if anything - will eventually be enough to cause Trump's demise? What kind of evidence is sufficient to prove that he is

unfit to serve as president of the United States?

An op-ed in the Wall Street Journal this week explored the idea that perhaps Trump has finally done enough damage, and that he poses a "clear and present danger" to the country in his attempts to invalidate the Russia investigation.

The author presents a solution to this problem, that has been the subject of debate since Trump was elected: Section 4 of the 25th Amendment. The amendment allows the Vice President, with the support of a majority of the Cabinet, to declare the president "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office."

But, like much of the U.S. Constitution, the amendment is left largely ambiguous. What constitutes a president being "unable" to serve? Mental illness? Physical ailment? What most scholars and pundits have agreed upon is that the amendment was originally intended to be used in the most dire circumstances; in the event of a stroke, or an assassination attempt that renders the president incapacitated, for example. In fact, it was originally drafted in the wake of

John F. Kennedy's assassination, when the government realized the necessity of a back-up plan in case Kennedy did survive but was handicapped to some extent.

Trump's first year in office has seen no such event. No head injury or sudden illness has befallen him; he is in the same state as he was when we elected him. But the 25th Amendment includes no language outlining what to do when we elect a president who is already unfit to serve at the time of election. Perhaps some of those who voted for the President failed to recognize the severity of the consequences,

and wish to reverse their decisions. Should the 25th Amendment allow us to do so?

Unfortunately, the election of the president is not so easily taken back. The invocation of the 25th amendment would be fraught with political consequences, including the trivialization of constitutional law. To manipulate the language of the constitution, and to use it improperly through fabricated loopholes is a measure that could be expected to come from the President himself.

It would also set a dangerous precedent. Would the 25th

Amendment be invoked every time a president said something illogical or made an unpopular decision? Certainly this could not have been the intention of its authors.

It is for these reasons that The Bucknellian is not advocating for the 25th Amendment to be invoked. This does not mean we are content with Trump remaining in office. But, let's refrain from stooping to our current president's level by interpreting the constitution in a way that favors our political agenda, and finding loopholes where none may exist.

Amendment be invoked every time a president said something illogical or made an unpopular decision? Certainly this could not have been the intention of its authors.

FLORIDA

In searching for solutions to gun violence, one life makes a huge difference

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Editor

In one of my high school English classes, I once read a short piece called "The Starfish Story." The story describes a beach covered with thousands of starfish that have washed up from the sea. A child decides to throw these starfish, one by one, back into the ocean to save their lives. An observer tells the child that this is a lost cause, since there is no way the child can save every starfish's life. The child defiantly picks up another starfish, throws it into the ocean, and responds, "it made a difference for that one."

I may not remember the full details of "The Starfish Story," but this message certainly stuck with me, as I tried to collect my thoughts following the tragic school shooting in Parkland, Fla. Nineteen-year-old Nikolas Cruz entered Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School and

killed 17 people while injuring 15 more. The shooter used an AR-15 style rifle, a semi-automatic weapon designed to kill, and kill quickly.

In the immediate aftermath, American citizens and politicians offered a routine that has become all too familiar in recent years. Thoughts and prayers were offered to the victims, their families, and the Parkland community. Then the American public resumed the gun control debate, some calling for action and others calling for different responses.

During policy debates, I have begun a habit of reading Facebook comments on pages such as CNN, Fox News, and C-SPAN to see different reactions to such tragedies. It's somewhat morbid seeing how polarized our country is, even in the comment sections of social media pages. Yet, I find it interesting to observe this divide. On both sides, people called each other

"un-American," or "part of the problem." Some argued that young people are blinded by the left for believing that gun control can help solve our country's mass shooting problem. Others claimed that politicians and citizens on the right are too intertwined with the NRA to see that this is more of a gun problem than a mental health problem. No wonder the country is so divided.

While gun violence is an inherently complicated issue given the Second Amendment, I still feel there is one simple solution. Only those serving the stars and stripes in the armed forces should be able to own an AR-15, or any gun that is so destructive. Period.

Before anyone overreacts to this statement, I am not suggesting that we should get rid of all the guns in America. That's not feasible, not practical, and would never pass in any branch of government, let alone be

accepted by the American public. However, weapons that have the sole intention of killing people should not be owned by any person of civilian status. There are plenty of guns that one can use for sport (as AR-15s are marketed to the public) that cannot do such great damage when they fall into the wrong hands. As The Bucknellian noted in our editorial last week, this type of weapon has already been banned from sale from 1994 to 2004. There is no reason why we cannot implement such a change again, but permanently this time.

Of course, even this sort of ban would be intensely controversial, but ridding our country of these weapons is better than the alternative. Owning any gun that is less dangerous would be better. This brings me to one of the most poignant messages I saw in browsing social media reactions: a post shared across Facebook read, "your right to

guns does not exceed a child's right to live."

Apples and oranges comparisons tend to come up around mass shootings. For instance, equating the relationship between shooter and gun to that of drunk driver and car. However, this social media post is not one of those comparisons. Cruz clearly had mental health problems, which even the FBI was alerted to. Had these symptoms been treated, he may never have gotten his hands on a gun in the first place. This shooting represents both a mental health issue and a gun issue, but the right to life ought to surpass the right to bear arms. Always.

This brings me back to "The Starfish Story." If Cruz never had access to an AR-15, or to any weapon that fires so rapidly and so destructively, the outcome may have been different for any of the 17 victims who passed away. Solutions are needed on all fronts: mental health,

gun control, and school security. But we have the right to not have to live in fear of such deadly weapons interrupting our school days, or from attacking our children. Policy makers did not sit through the terror of gunshots ringing through their high schools, uncertain of whether they would live to see the next day. Our country's children did.

You might say that Cruz still would have reached many of the victims, but perhaps with a less powerful weapon he may have been apprehended more quickly, and he may not have been able to cause such damage. If just one of the precious lives that were taken last week was saved, it would have made a world of difference. Guns will always be dangerous and restrictions will not prevent these tragedies from happening altogether. However, we should never underestimate the power of making a difference in even one person's life.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

The Trump economy: How long can we ride the business cycle?

Zach Krivine
Contributing Writer

By almost every measure, the American economy is healthy. The unemployment rate stands at 4.1 percent, the lowest it's been since 2000. Stock indices have risen around 30 percent since President Donald Trump's 2016 election. Consumer and business confidence are as high they have been since the Great Recession. Wages are finally rising too. In the most recent economic report released by the Fed, wage growth rose to an annual rate of 2.9 percent — again, the best numbers since 2009.

This recovery isn't just taking place in the United States. In Europe, every economy but Germany seemed to miss out on any semblance of an economic recovery. China also began to show dramatically slower growth in 2015 than it had historically experienced.

This has led economists to term the economic period we are living in "synchronized global growth," with

growth picking up, employment falling, and inflation remaining tepid throughout much of the world.

At face value, this spells good news for the Trump Administration. Since 2009, a major complaint of U.S. citizens has been that the economy does not work for everyone. Following the collapse of many banks, news about taxpayer funded bailouts were followed just a few days later by news of a major CEO receiving tens of millions of dollars in bonuses. All the while, the vast majority of America lay in economic ruin. For the first time in a long time, things look good. However, what may represent the biggest threat to the Trump economy could very well be of his doing.

One of the major reasons why many are optimistic about the current economic climate is the recent tax cut signed into law by the president. Reducing the corporate tax rate from 35 to 21 percent will increase the cash companies have to spend and invest, and cuts for individuals will put more money

in the average American's pocket. The timing, however, is not exactly ideal. With such a robust economy, we are likely past the "recovery" stage of the business cycle and are well into the "expansion" stage. The tax cut will therefore stimulate even more growth. As Lloyd Blankfein, CEO of Goldman Sachs recently put it, it will be like "throwing lighter fluid on a fire." However, with so much demand in the economy, we are almost certain to see inflation as high as it has been in recent memory.

For those students who have followed economics for the past few years, we have never known true inflation and high interest rates. They are killers. They increase the amount of money already owed to lenders and increase the cost of borrowing new sums of money. For now, the economy is in full gear. This could change. Are we to face the systematic crisis of 2008-2009? That was a once-in-a-generation economic event, so it is unlikely. Are there plenty of threats to this current expansion? Absolutely.



2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR

3 bedroom, gas heat, jacuzzi tub,
off street parking, washer dryer
dishwasher stove and fridge.

Call 570-768-1540.

BIPP BIPP HOORAY!

Natalie Spears
Senior Writer

With only three months left until summer vacation, it's the

time of the year when students are stressing about what they'll be doing during the break to enhance their resumes. Most students look for jobs and internships where they live; how-

ever, there are many lucrative summer programs right here on campus, including the University's Institute for Public Policy Summer Research Fellowship (BIPP). The BIPP Fellowship

allows students to work closely with a University professor to conduct a summer-long research project. The program is considered a great stepping-stone into the professional world.

APPLYING FOR A FELLOWSHIP

In order to become a BIPP Summer Research Fellow and receive the \$3000 award, students must take part in the mentor-pairing and application process. According to Carrie Ellis, BIPP program coordinator, the first step was for students to attend the Feb. 22 informa-

tional session in the Academic West Event Lounge to explore the available faculty research projects. Students who have missed this date may reach out to Carrie Ellis to request a brochure of projects. From there, students must contact the faculty member they wish to

work with and begin crafting an application with them. The application includes a letter of intent which should outline the research method(s) a student plans to learn and the topic they wish to study. "These letters clearly explain how students will be using the time in their

fellowship for any anticipated results," Ellis said. Any given professor a student may plan to work with will also have to send a letter of support with the application. Additionally, students must submit a transcript and a writing sample. Full applications are due March 9.

WHAT TO EXPECT FROM THE FELLOWSHIP

The research fellowship is an 8-12 week program during the summer months. The work that students do on a daily basis varies depending on the project. "A fellow could be learning a statistical software program and learning how to use data to answer questions, or they could be learning how

to run a focus group and analyze the group's responses. These are just a couple of examples," Amy Wolaver, Director of BIPP, said.

"My daily routine would depend on which stage of the research process I was in. Toward the beginning of the summer, I would meet with my research

mentor and work in the library, and toward the end I focused more on preparing to present the research at the symposium." Kathryn Chesebrough '18 said, who worked with Zhiqun Zhu, professor of political science and international relations.

Regardless of the topic, students can expect to work

closely with their mentors. "Fellows will meet often and have a close relationship with their faculty mentor, who will be helping them build the skills needed for the project," Wolaver said.

At the end of the summer, students are expected to present their research at a research symposium.

BENEFITS OF THE FELLOWSHIP

Students taking part in this fellowship will gain many valuable tools for both academics and the professional world. The research students do enriches their knowledge of a particular aspect of the social sciences. "Typically, the process of doing research involves learning a lot about a theory and the methods of doing research, which could be quantitative, qualitative, or both. The fellow will get a 'deep dive' into a particular area of study" Wolaver said.

"From my fellowship experience, I gained a better understanding of the research process and how to present my work in a professional setting. I also gained important time management skills, as I was able to set the pace of my research throughout the summer" Chesebrough said.

The fellowship also helps students prepare to work in a professional setting. "Doing research is essentially problem solving, which is always useful professionally"

Wolaver said. The program holds workshops every week for students, and every year they have one about how to present their research experience to employers.

"Every year that we've had the program, we have had at least one workshop with the CDC on how to build a resume, how to include their research fellowship experience on the resume, and how to communicate the value of this experience to potential employers," Wolaver said.

"This research experience was the culmination of my in classroom education so far at Bucknell, and provided me the opportunity to apply everything I have learned so far across a variety of different liberal arts disciplines. This experience shaped my worldview and changed my life trajectory. A passion for prison reform has been sparked inside of me and inspired me to learn more about the school to prison pipeline and join the Teach for America as a corps member next year," Anna Millar '18 said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 2, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 6

BSU STRUTS THROUGH BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL



KATRIEN WEEMAES | THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEE B6

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE

COMIC A5

PARKER'S MARKER:
'SOJKA PSYCHOS'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

9TH ANNUAL BLACK ARTS
FESTIVAL: A CELEBRATION
OF DIVERSITY

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2
LOSING BEATS WINNING
IN THE NBA
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
MATTHEW MCGOEY

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

Q & A'S WITH THE
LIBRARY'S BEST
RESOURCES

University ranked number 13 on Peace Corps list

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

On Feb. 21 the Peace Corps announced the 2018 list of Top Volunteer-Producing Colleges and Universities. The agency ranks the colleges and universities annually by how many volunteers each school produces according to student body size. This year the University was ranked No. 13 among small size schools. The University has 12 students volunteering through the agency worldwide. Other liberal arts institutions that also have 12 volunteers include Carleton College and Eckerd College. The University has volunteers in Guatemala, Indonesia, Mongolia, Morocco, as well as many other countries. Since the Peace Corps' founding in 1961, the University has had 288 alumni serve. The state of Pennsylvania itself also has a large number of volunteers, ranking No. 8 with 296 volunteers around the world.

The goal of the Peace Corps is to promote world peace and help Americans understand other cultures, and vice versa. The agency is especially appealing to college students and alumni because "Peace Corps service is a profound expression of the idealism and civic engagement that colleges and universities across the country inspire in their alumni," Acting Peace Corps Director Sheila Crowley said. Crowley was a County Director in Romania and then Indonesia until 2015, before becoming the

Acting Associate Director of the Peace Corps' Office of Volunteer Recruitment and Selection. She became the Acting Director in January of 2017. "As Peace Corps Volunteers, recent college and university graduates foster capacity and self-reliance at the grassroots level, making an impact in communities around the world. When they return to the United States, they have new, highly sought-after skills and an enterprising spirit that further leverages their education and strengthens their communities back home," Crowley said of the connection between the Peace Corps and college students.

Gavin McGovern is a 2015 graduate of the University. He is currently serving in the Peace Corps as an English teacher and teacher training volunteer in Indonesia. He said that the "classic liberal arts" education one receives here at the University is what inspires so many people to volunteer in the Peace Corps.

"Bucknell allows the opportunity for students to cast a wide net and not be constrained to one single idea. The University surrounds you with people who want to learn more, to broaden their horizons and seek what is out there beyond the immediate confines of the campus. Professors especially help in stirring students' academic imagination" McGovern said. "The fun one has at Bucknell gives a sense of wanting to do more and provide something when in the real world."

Jewish and Muslim communities come together for second annual solidarity dinner



CECILY HO | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer and Brother Mouhamadou Diagne lead the opening prayer ceremony.

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

The University's Jewish and Muslim communities came together on the evening of Feb. 23 to have their second annual Solidarity Dinner in the formal dining room of Hunt Hall. The dinner was co-sponsored by student-run Hillel, the Muslim Students Association, Bucknell Jewish Life, and Bucknell Muslim Life. Students, faculty and staff who celebrate the two religions, as well as their families, were in attendance.

Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer, Chaplain for the Jewish Community, and Brother Mouhamadou Diagne, Chaplain for the Muslim Community were instrumental in the organization of this event.

Every Friday evening, Jews celebrate the start of the Sabbath by eating and praying together, while Muslims hold Jummah Prayers every week on Friday afternoons. This dinner, being held on a Friday evening, complemented the routine of each faith.

There are some groups around the country who pray together simultaneously as Jews and Muslims, but for the purpose of this dinner, the two prayers were held consecutively — Jewish Sabbath Prayer followed by the Muslim Maghrib Prayer.

Rabbi Chana said the reasons they did this were "first, because the Friday evening services are different lengths of time (Friday Shabbat prayer is much longer than Friday Maghrib), and second, so we could witness and participate in each others' prayers without distraction."

The prayers were designed to be guest-friendly, with explanations of the different rituals.

Jews blessed the "delight" of the Sabbath with a glass of grape juice, and blessed the food using challah, a braided loaf of bread. Muslims blessed their food by reciting a prayer in Arabic, followed by a verse from the Quran.

Dinner was served with both Kosher and Halal chicken, as well as many vegetarian and vegan options.

The first dinner was held during the 2016-17 academic year after an increase in hate crimes against Jews and Muslims in the United States.

"We are usually a marginalized group in terms of religion. So we feel that this event is very important to show our solidarity towards each other and support towards each other," Vice President of Communications for the Muslim Student Association Omar El-Etr '19 said.

The University has been taking many steps in order to

increase visibility for these two groups on campus and in the Lewisburg community. There are various initiatives and programs on campus involving these two religious groups, such as the Solidarity Dinner, the appointment of the Jewish and Muslim Chaplains, a new Muslim space on campus, the search for two Muslim professors for next fall, and the search for a new German and Jewish Studies professor.

"A lot of programming, especially this dinner, is because of a new infrastructure allowing us to come together" President of Hillel, Manning Martus '21, said.

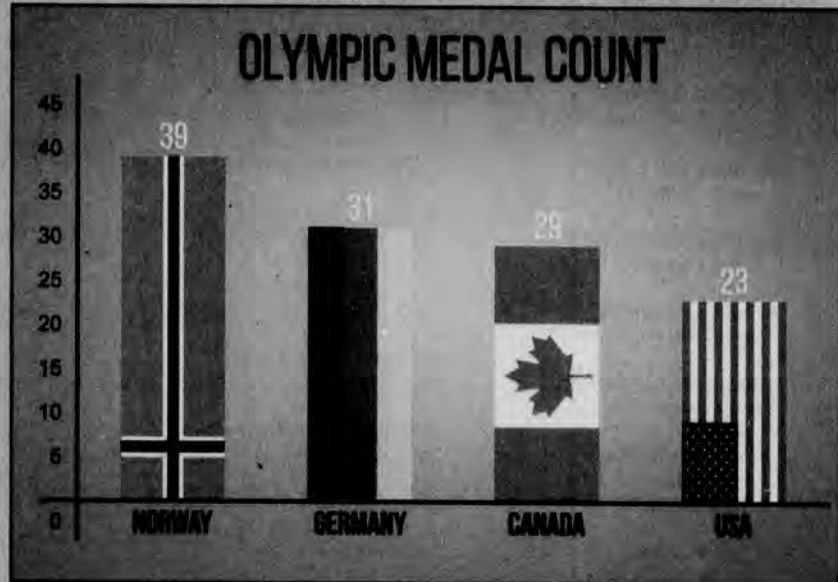
"Visibility is important for sending a message to other colleges to show Bucknell's commitment to religious diversity," Brother Mouhamadou Diagne said.

Brother Diagne was welcomed as the University's first Muslim chaplain in November of last year. "Now that we are both here, we are trying to do our part now to continue that tradition, while also increasing our collaboration and improving our relationships - because now we have the staff and resources to do this in ways that weren't possible before, but also because we want to," Rabbi Chana said on behalf of her and Brother Diagne.

PHOTOS CONTINUE ON A4

FOR AN OLYMPICS RECAP

OLYMPIC MEDAL COUNT



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

SEE B2



@THEBUCKNELLIAN



THE BUCKNELLIAN



WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
HARRIS HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

DRUG LAW VIOLATION

GATEWAY ROSE: REPORT
FILED

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
HUNT HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LARSON HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
TRAX HALL: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
23 UNIVERSITY AVE: ST-
UDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

THEFT

634 ST. GEORGE ST: UNDER
INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Indian actress and film producer, Sridevi Kapoor, was found dead Feb. 24 after an accidental drowning in a hotel bathtub in Dubai. The actress, who was known publicly as Sridevi, had appeared in over 300 films and is commonly referred to as the "First female superstar" of Bollywood. On Feb. 28, over 7,000 mourners paid their respects along Sridevi's funeral procession in Mumbai, India.

Fifteen people were killed and forty were injured on Feb. 28 when a passenger and a cargo train collided in the Nile Delta north of Cairo, Egypt. Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi said last year that an update of the historically under-funded rail system would cost 180 billion Egyptian pounds (about \$10 billion). This follows an accident in August outside Alexandria, where 43 people were killed when two passenger trains collided.

DOMESTIC

White House Communications Director Hope Hicks has announced that she will be leaving her position in the upcoming weeks. Hicks worked with Trump for three years after joining his campaign from her position at Ivanka Trump's fashion company.

The president's son-in-law and adviser, Jared Kushner, has received a downgrade in his security clearance. His clearance was reduced from "Top-Secret" to "Secret" after the completion of his FBI background check.

Nicaraguan artist speaks on LGBTQ+ representation

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

Nicaraguan artist Fredman Barahona spoke in the Gallery Forum of the Elaine Langone Center on the afternoon of Feb. 26. Introduced by Assistant Professor of Art and Art History Eddy López as, "blurring the lines between academia, art and activism" within his work, Barahona discussed his work regarding Nicaraguan and international LGBTQ+ issues. Barahona is the founder of Operación Queer, an organization devoted to visibility and equality for individuals marginalized on the basis of gender or sexuality. Through his work in performance art, as well as video and photo installations, Fredman explores the construction of LGBTQ+ identities, cultural practices that defy traditional gender norms, and the historic root of these perceived norms. While his work often challenges historic notions of gender and political powers, Barahona also called his art, "my personal space for healing."

Within his talk, Barahona

described the piece he created for the Ninth Biennial of Nicaragua in 2014, "Solo fantasía..." A performance piece of the artist walking the streets of Nicaragua in an elaborate dress, headpiece, scepter, high heels and mask, the aim was "to create a fantasy dress to create a visual tour of the power dynamics of my country," Barahona said. According to Barahona, the entire outfit took over two months to complete, as "each sequin of the dress was hand-stitched and each gemstone of the headpiece was hand-placed." However, only hours before the Biennial, Barahona was barred from performing by the government. Upon receiving this news of his expulsion from the official event, Barahona asked the director of the biennial, "I have never asked permission to perform in the streets of Nicaragua, why should I do it now?" Barahona played footage of his performance. Without the official photographic equipment of the Biennial, all footage of the performance was taken on the cell phones of

members of the crowd walking alongside the artist. Barahona was subsequently reinstated as an official performer of the Biennial "I had press. That was a bad look for the Biennial," Barahona said.

Other works described by Barahona included his 2015 performance piece, "Devenir Todovenda" in which he depicted himself as a golden deer and took part in an indigenous Nicaraguan carnival devoted to the Catholic saint, St. Jeronimo. This performance aimed to illustrate the lack of space for members of the LGBTQ+ communities within traditional religious ceremonies. Additionally, the artist discussed a future work in which he plans to create a dress from machetes collected from farmers in his own childhood community. Machetes will stand to depict the "continuous imposition of a patriarchal and heteronormative society," Barahona said. Upon the completion of this art work, Barahona plans to "use this dress in the same streets where I grew up as a kid and where I was taught how to be a man."

On the work and talk of Barahona, Professor López said, "I think his work is really strong both aesthetically and conceptually. This is such an enriching opportunity for the University to see an artist from a small South American country dealing with the issues of the LGBTQ+ community."

"I found it important to come to the United States because my work is about creating alliances between borders and I believe that political borders should be questioned. Even though we do have different political contexts, we can always create resistances and alliances," Barahona said. The talk was sponsored by the Bucknell Department of Art and Art History, Spanish, Latin American Studies Program, Department of Theater and Dance, the Women's and Gender Studies department, the Samek Art Museum, the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender, the Office of Diversity and Inclusion, the Office of the Provost, the University Lectureship Committee and the Bucknell Arts Council.

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Justin Koss '19

News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19

News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

LEAD hosts fourth annual banquet to inspire current student leaders into alumni involvement

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

The Leadership Education Alumni Donation (LEAD) council hosted its fourth annual banquet, where University President John Bravman gave a speech to a wide range of student leaders. LEAD focuses on informing students of the importance of giving back to the University, as well as conveying the impact of consistent alumni support through donations of various sorts, not limited to the monetary type. These other donations may be of time, possibly through volunteer-work, extension of internship opportunities for current students, or providing the University with an insightful lecture that can help students to better learn from the experience of others. The club emphasizes that alumni have the capacity to enhance the University experience for current students in multitudes of ways.

The dinner on Feb. 28 was held in Weis Center at 5 p.m. to honor the active alumni, including Doug Williams '63, Shannon Craig '73, Jim Hughes '74, and Ellen Hughes '76, as well as honor all of the current student leaders for

their outstanding ability to actively participate in University life through a myriad of ways. President Bravman spoke of the importance of alumni's continued support through "time, talent, and treasure."

It was great to see student leaders and alumni coming together... because they all share a dedication to enhance the Bucknell experience.

Grace Hwang
Class of 2019

"It was great to see student leaders and alumni coming together at the dinner because they all share a dedication to enhance the Bucknell experience," Grace Hwang '19, President of LEAD, said.

LEAD aspired to inspire invited student leaders to carry on their current leadership as alumni after graduation.

Let Us Do The Driving

SVTAXICABS
Safe. Affordable. Reliable
Sun - Thurs. 7a-10p
Fri & Sat. 7a-12a
svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS

SVLIMO
Customized Transportation Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Formals
Tours & More!
svlimo.com
570-473-8833

Gender & music: Lorelei Ensemble reasserts that women "have the right to sing"

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Faculty and students gathered with Lorelei Ensemble — a professional vocal company consisting of nine women — for a roundtable discussion about gender and music on Feb. 28.

Lorelei Ensemble was founded and is directed by the University's Assistant Professor of Music, Beth Willer, and has a mission of advancing the repertoire of women's voices and the work of women's vocal ensembles globally.

Reinventing early works of the Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque, and early American repertoires and cultivating work that includes flexibility and strength of voice have been a large component of the group's work. Lorelei Ensemble has commissioned and premiered more than fifty new works since its founding in 2007, and is described by the New York Times as "warm, lithe, and beautifully blended." The ensemble enjoys touring nationally at numerous concert series, academic institutions, and venues. Lorelei Ensemble performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1 in the Weis Center.

Willer notes that unless

you were a nun in a convent, music was not intended to be sung by women until the 19th century, and there is "a sense of empowerment that we get when we sing music written for men." Singing early works originally written for men allows the group to "reclaim that repertoire that we have a right to sing," Willer said.

It was super interesting to hear about these women who are professional musicians and how gender affects their careers and everyday life.

Delia Hughes
Class of 2021

Willer also describes Lorelei Ensemble as an ensemble that treats each individual as unique personal instrument rather than an alto, or soprano, which are the usual categorizations of

voices. A feeling of support and individuality was expressed by numerous ensemble members.

"It was wonderful to see some of the questions and issues we take up in Women & Gender Studies classes in this small world of female vocal performance [...] applied to this very specific arena," Women & Gender Studies Visiting Professor, Erica Delsandro said, who co-facilitated the discussion alongside Willer.

Music education major and member of Beyond Unison and the University Choir, Delia Hughes '21 plans to teach music in the future and said she benefited from learning about establishing community and support in the classroom and choir, as well as being aware of stereotypes and gender biases. "I felt inspired by today's conversation with Lorelei and the women's and gender studies professors," Hughes said. "As a musician, I have experienced gender bias at music camps and in classes and it was super interesting to hear about these women who are professional musicians and how gender affects their careers and everyday life."

SKETTER'S PIT BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ

Sports Teams Welcome
Please call ahead.

BBQ with a View!

Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.skattersbbq.com

Downtown Gallery
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA

SAMEK Bucknell
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

Be sure to check out...
Bucknell Student Government's Blog
bsg.blogs.bucknell.edu

Features
Meeting Minutes
Words From Your Reps
Constitution & Bylaws
Club recognition info

Espresso Yourself
Give BSG feedback
Get free Dunkin' coffee, hot chocolate & munchkins
March 8th 9 AM-12
Bertrand Library



Follow us on Facebook and Instagram
@BucknellStudentGov

Congress Sundays 4:00 LC Forum & Facebook Live

INTERESTED
IN GRAPHIC
DESIGN?
WANT TO
TRY
LAYOUT?
LET US
KNOW!

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
CONTACT
LECK001

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION
Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

Opinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Brittany Willwerth '20

Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20

Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spierer '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pursell '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

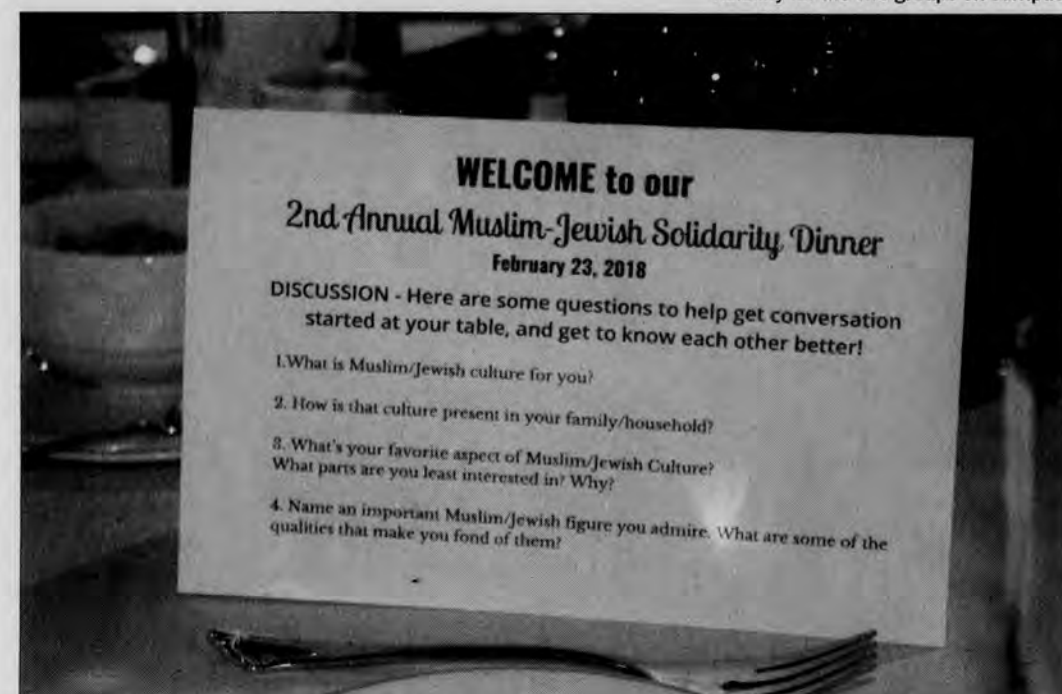
Adviser
Brent Pappson

MUSLIM-JEWISH SOLIDARITY DINNER

CONTINUED FROM A1



CECILY HO | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students, faculty, and staff who celebrate Judaism and Islam came together in an effort to increase support and visibility for the two groups on campus.



CECILY HO | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Discussion questions were placed on each table to spark conversation among guests.

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM



@THEBUCKNELLIAN

A band called Death speaks on overcoming racial barriers in rock music

Max Haase
Contributing Writer

Members of an all-black rock band consisting of brothers David, Dennis, and Bobby Hackney described their own personal experiences with erasure Feb. 28 in the Gallery Theatre of the Elaine Langone Center. Co-sponsored with the University's department of music and the Griot Institute, this event continued the Griot Institute for African Studies' lecture and performance series centered on the topic of erasure. Erasure is the disappearance of black identities, lives, history, freedoms, accomplishments and more. The institute has invited scholars and artists such as the Hackney brothers to reveal the detrimental, oppressive impact of this phenomenon.

Referring to themselves as "Death" in Detroit in 1975

during the Motown era, the brothers were ridiculed, criticized and rejected by the public for playing rock music that, at the time, strayed from the norm of black soul music. After getting turned down by every major label in the early 70s and receiving rejection from self-released recordings, their music is finally receiving positive worldwide recognition more than 35 years later. Music historians are claiming that the band's music existed five years before the sound of punk music. Bobby and Dennis survive their brother and band member David, continuing to record, produce, perform, and tour the world, showcasing their talents and overcoming past racial barriers within the music industry.

In 2014, a documentary titled "A Band Called Death" was released telling their story of hardship, perseverance, and eventual success. Bobby discussed the public resistance and pushback that Death received during the years they were trying to make it in the music industry.

"There was a lot of backlash because they didn't understand the music. We wanted to play the music our way. We didn't care about what people said or how the people of Detroit viewed us. There were times when white DJ's would tell us that they'd never heard of a black rock band or artist other than Hendrix, but interestingly our name was our biggest hurdle, race came second," Bobby said.

"Death as a project feels almost entirely in eulogy of Dave Hackney, and it speaks beautifully and honorably to the love and care his brothers continue to have for him," English-literary studies and Spanish double major Will Simonson '18 said.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
KLN010@BUCKNELL.EDU
AND
HEM005@BUCKNELL.EDU

TO FIND OUT MORE

Welcome to college: administration horrified when prospective students end up at a downtown party



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Olivia Lawlor
Senior Writer

Local history was made on Feb. 18. During a routine campus tour, a group of curious prospective students strayed from the pack of wide-eyed high schoolers and inquisitive parents and wandered downtown. To the administration's horror, the prospective students accidentally ended up at one of the parties locally known as a "super Saturday". We investigated the event, and found the ringleader of the expedition, New Brunswick Academy senior, Chris Simmons. When we asked Simmons for an interview, he was eager to recount his experience.

"Well, it all started when a couple of us decided to ditch," Simmons said. "I was hella bored. It was like my tenth college tour this year, and if I heard one more thing about a mailroom or Dining Dollars I was going to lose it. I found some other kids in the same boat, and we walked away from campus toward some loud music, hoping for a good time."

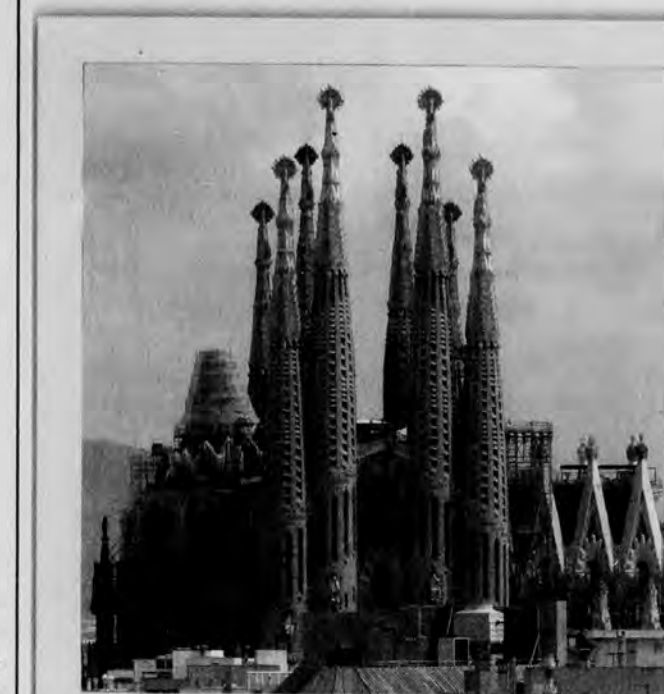
"So, we ended up at this really run down house. There were these big guys outside, who checked out who I was with. A few seconds later, they said I had an 'awesome ratio'? I don't know what they meant, but we got right in. We

joined everyone else in the yard, and it was dope. I've never seen so many people in Hawaiian shirts and hockey jerseys. I knew I was completely underdressed, but I went with it."

Another student who attended the party, The Dilton School senior Wendy Roberts, was also willing to give us an interview detailing her experience: "When Chris approached me about leaving the tour, I couldn't get out of there fast enough. I have been on more tours than I can count. I could care less about a campus shuttle or a buffet style cafeteria. I'm just nervous to find out where I'll get in. I'll worry about amenities later" Roberts said. "It was so great to be at the party, because I got to see the students as opposed to hearing about something trivial like laundry dollars. I could totally see myself wearing aviators and dancing on a speaker. That makes a lot of sense to me."

Though the University's administration is upset by the incident, the high school students seem to have had nothing but positive experiences downtown. Time will tell whether or not these prospective students will become University students next year, but it is safe to say that they enjoyed some aspects of campus culture.

Student posts instagram to remind campus she went abroad, in case anyone forgot



Barthelona

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Ruby Gould
Print Managing Editor

Brittany Peppaf '18 recently informed her Instagram followers this Feb. 28 of her dire need to return to Barthelona, Spain, posting a photo with the caption: "Omg, take me back #humpdayfeels." The picture, which displayed her skillfully placed finger atop that Gothic church designed by that famous architect, received a total of 459 likes, nearing the top end of Peppaf's Instagram likes history.

"I really just wanted to express in an original way how much I miss being abroad, without seeming overbearing," she said. "It was Wednesday after all, people need a little inspiration on hump day."

Peppaf spent last fall in Barthelona after "falling in love with the super unique culture." She followed up with another remark about her post, claiming, "I know Barthelona is a typical place to visit, but I actually lived

there, I almost feel like it's my city now."

Peppaf attended the study abroad office's "Returnees Dinner," claiming it really helped her adjust to "life after abroad." She said to The Bucknellian, "You can take the girl out of Barthelona, but you can't take the Barthelona (or the tapath and thangria) out of the girl! Ugh, I feel like sometimes no one understand me," Peppaf said. "There were other people who went to Barthelona at the dinner, but they were on different programs. We didn't really connect."

She recently informed The Bucknellian of her travel plans for this coming summer, stating, "I really want to explore Europe in a way that I didn't when I was abroad in Ethpaña. I didn't get the internship I wanted, so I think I'm going to spend the whole summer traveling instead." Peppaf said, "I was thinking of visiting the thermal baths in Budapest, to put a fresh twist on your typical Europe trip."

THE LIST

Professors get creative with new integrated perspective courses for fall 2018

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

Bros and Battlegrounds
Women's and Gender Studies and History

Explore the culture of masculinity through various periods of war; understand the roots of the Napoleon Complex! Study the phallic nature of the nuclear arms race!

Whiney Wieners
Psychology and Biology
Learn about the relationship between food and emotion. Why do you crave salty or sweet at different times? What makes a person "hangry"? Explore the science behind your favorite foods!

Versace, Versace, Versace
Literary Studies and Music Composition

Analyze the meaning behind contemporary music; understand the ingredients to make an earworm. Take the opportunity to understand the true depth of lyrics like in "Gucci Gang" by Lil Pump.

Tat-tu-tus
Dance and Visual Art
Explore the body as a tool of physical expression. Find the meaning behind that dreamcatcher tattoo your girlfriend has. Take the opportunity to learn where Cotton Eye Joe went and where he came from.

Male Pattern Baldness
Psychology and History
Study how baldness has been stigmatized through different time periods. From hippocratic balding to the comb-over, learn how hair, or lack thereof, has affected the policies of history's greatest leaders.

Kushner's security clearance downgraded from top secret to "high school senior"

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

In a week following major restructuring in the Trump administration, senior adviser and son-in-law to President Trump, Jared Kushner, saw his security clearance downgraded not just once, but twice this week. The first demotion brought Kushner from "Top Secret" to "Secret" clearance. The second demotion brought him down to "high school senior," which requires that Kushner raise his hand to use the bathroom, and limits his dining options to frozen pizza and chicken tenders.

White House Chief of Staff John F. Kelly cited issues of responsibility and initiative as main motivators behind the dual-level demotion in a press conference today. "Mr. Kushner is an extremely bright individual, but he's displayed distracting behavior during cabinet meetings, making fart noises with his mouth, and doodling

"Kushner 2020" on highly sensitive documents. We think he could do so much better if he just applied himself more," Kelly said.

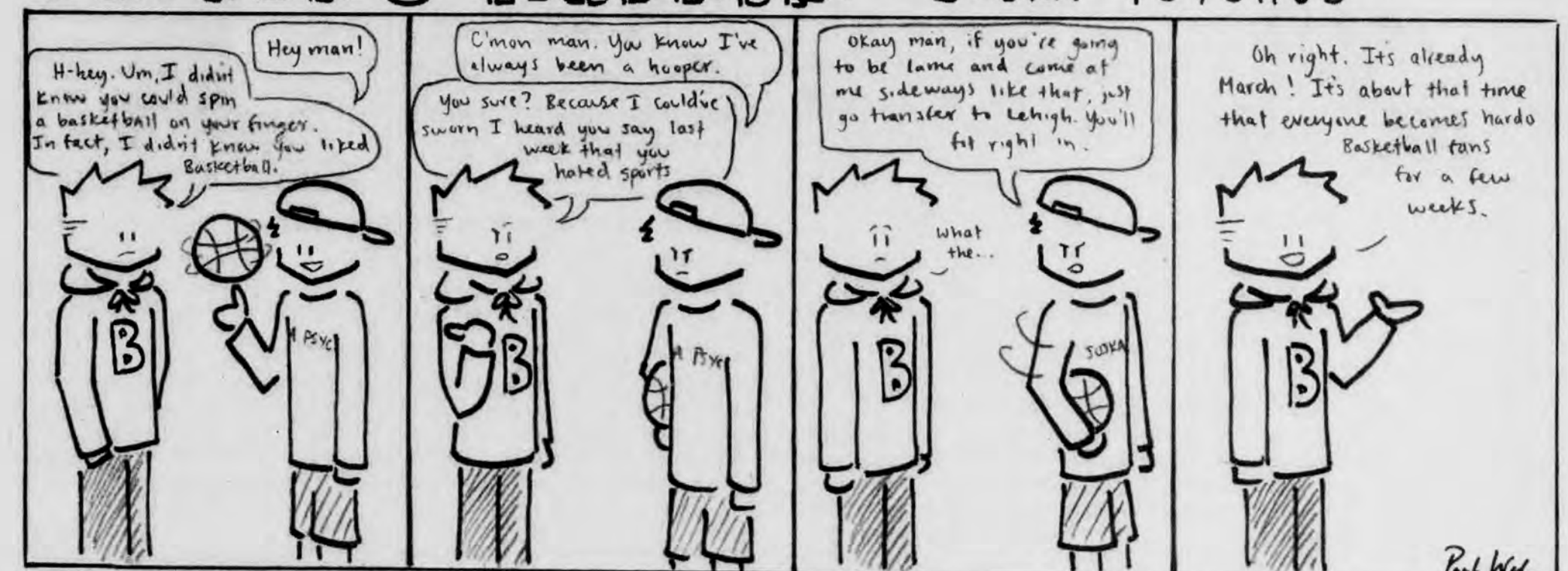
At "high school senior" security clearance, Kushner will need a signed permission slip every week from a legal guardian or spouse. His off-campus privileges have also been revoked indefinitely until he's proven responsible enough. He'll still be able to compete on the White House athletic teams but won't be officially recognized on any of the team rosters.

"It's so lame, dude," Kushner said in a phone interview. "I was just trying to bring some younger energy to 'La Casa Blanca' you know? Okay, wear my varsity jacket to a briefing once, shame on me, but can you blame me for playing pong in the Oval Office?"

Kushner's role in diplomatic affairs with Israel have been suspended until he learns whether he's been accepted to the student exchange program in Tel Aviv.

THINK YOU'RE FUNNY HUH?
TRY YOUR HAND AT WRITING SATIRE.
EMAIL JLM083
IF INTERESTED

PARKER'S MARKER: SOSKA PSYCHOS



CELEBRATE
NATIONAL
Cereal
DAY
ALL MONTH LONG

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7TH
11 am - 2 pm & 5 pm - 8 pm
Bostwick Marketplace
SAMPLE NEW RECIPES!

ENTER TO WIN
POWERBEATS HEADPHONES!

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
Dining Services

Q & A's With the LIBRARY'S BEST RESOURCES

Julie Spierer & Emily Haas
Special Features Editor
& Contributing Writer

Have you ever felt intimidated or overwhelmed by a research assignment? Next time (if you haven't already), consider turning to a research librarian for advice!

The University has seven research by subject librarians who all have offices located on the first floor of the Bertrand Library. Each librarian is specialized in research for several

related subjects and are trained to help students with research. The research librarians can help students with anything from finding and navigating resources, to interlibrary loans, citations, evaluating information, refining your topic, and helping you find books and articles through the University's databases or in the print collection.

In addition to the research by subject librarians, Ben Hoover, the evening library services specialist, can help students with news sources and

research strategies. All of the librarians are eager to help students succeed in the research process and are always available for help. You can schedule an appointment with any of the librarians by emailing researchbysubject.bucknell.edu, by directly emailing the librarians covering your subject, or just by simply walking into their offices. The emails of all of the librarians can be found on the Bertrand Library website under the tab Research by Subject Guides.

JIM Science and Engineering

How can students get the most out of the library as a resource?

"Students aren't aware of all of the services we offer. We'll help you find sources and define, refine your topic, get hold of things that may be we don't own, because we can still get it if we don't own it. [...] it all comes under the big heading of information literacy, one of our missions is to make sure that students are information literate."

What are the most common questions that students ask you?

"Am I doing my citations correctly? Why can't I find anything on this topic? Why can't I get this up on my computer screen? Why don't I have access to this book or journal — a question of access, am I looking in the right places? Everyone knows Google and Google scholar, but what we hope is that they will go beyond that into the more specialized indexes and databases."



COURTNEY

Art and Art History, Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies, Comparative Humanities, East Asian Studies, Music, Philosophy, Religion, Theatre and Dance



What are the most common problems students have when conducting research?

"A common issue I encounter is research questions that are too broad or too narrow. [...] Another common problem is just knowing where to look for information. The library not only provides access to over 250 databases and the entire physical collection of the library, but also to materials worldwide through interlibrary loan, so the process can be daunting."

What advice would you offer students looking to improve their research skills?

"Be persistent, but also know when to stop and ask for help. [...] Sometimes just talking through your research question with a librarian, professor, or peer will allow you to find a different entry point into your research."

NANCY

History, International Relations, Political Science, Africana Studies and Latin American Studies



What advice would you offer students looking to improve their research skills?

"My hope is that students find sources that provide evidence to support their arguments and enrich their research, regardless of format. Many students still express a preference for print books, especially for close reading. Ebooks have advantages, too, such as the ability for multiple simultaneous users, searchability, portability across devices, etc. As a user of print and ebooks myself, I think that we'll continue to use and see the value of both."

Do you think more students should be using books or do you agree with the cultural shift towards digital resources?

"My hope is that students find sources that provide evidence to support their arguments and enrich their research, regardless of format. Many students still express a preference for print books, especially for close reading. Ebooks have advantages, too, such as the ability for multiple simultaneous users, searchability, portability across devices, etc. As a user of print and ebooks myself, I think that we'll continue to use and see the value of both."

JASON

English, Languages/Cultures/Linguistics, Spanish, and Film & Media Studies



What are the most common problems students have when conducting research?

"Many students run into problems when their topic is too narrow or too broad, or if they have an ill-defined research question in mind. They also default to Google, and don't take the time to explore the many research databases that Bucknell offers on the Research by Subject guides."

What advice would you offer students looking to improve their research skills?

"Students should think of research projects as part of a larger scholarly conversation to which they are adding their own unique voice and perspective. The materials found through the Worldcat library catalog and databases will help students bolster their own voice in this scholarly conversation. Also, I would advise students to not wait until the last minute to start research, and to make an appointment with a librarian if they run into difficulties."



JILL Accounting, Law and Legal Studies, and Management

Do you think more students should be using books or do you agree with the cultural shift towards digital resources?

"I'm happy that so much content is available digitally because it can be so much easier for researchers to quickly find and access the information they need. Digitization has also made processes like interlibrary loan really fast. [...] [However] when you go out into the stacks to find a book, you're sure to find that there are other books nearby that might be even more useful or interesting!"

What advice would you offer students looking to improve their research skills?

"Meet with a Research Services librarian. We can save students time and frustration, and much of what a librarian can show them pertaining to one research project is transferable to research in other subjects. Research can be challenging, and there is probably no better way to enhance one's skills than by meeting with someone whose area of expertise is in conducting research."



CARRIE

Social Sciences (Anthropology, Economics, Environmental Sciences, Geography, Psychology, Sociology, Women's and Gender Studies)

What is the most rewarding piece of being a research librarian?

"I enjoy working with students, and seeing them have those 'a-ha' moments when they are engaged in the process of research. For those students who I am lucky enough to work with across multiple classes, I enjoy seeing their growth and watching them become more confident and conscientious users and creators of information."

Do you think more students should be using books or do you agree with the cultural shift towards digital resources?

"I think students sometimes overlook books as a resource, and part of my job as a librarian is working with students to connect them with the resources that will best address their research needs. Depending on the type of research being conducted, books can be very valuable, and that is what I try to teach our students."



KATHLEEN

Neuroscience, Psychology, Assistant Director for Research Services

What is the most rewarding part of being a librarian?

"Working with faculty to come up with ways in which students can build their research skills, being in the classroom, [...] especially one-on-one working with students, when you can begin to see them approaching the research process as an opportunity to explore and learn about something new; [...] It's witnessing that 'aha' moment when students stop thinking about research as an assignment that has to be done, but rather, as a learning opportunity."

How can students get the most out of the library as a resource?

"Students could take more advantage of some of the resources that we have by using Research by Subject to find the most appropriate databases to use, and also by reaching out to librarians in those subject areas for consultations. Even if a student isn't necessarily struggling with doing research, it can be very helpful to just talk through what they are thinking, their approach, and getting some suggestions for how they can proceed more effectively rather than going through it on their own."

PHOTOS COURTESY OF JASON SNYDER, LIBRARIAN/MANAGER OF COMMUNICATIONS AND OUTREACH
LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

MARCH 2, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 6

BISON SPOIL AMERICAN'S UNDEFEATED SEASON, SECURE SECOND SEED



The women's basketball team secured the second seed in League playoffs after upsetting first-seeded American on Military Appreciation Day and Senior Day in Sojka Pavilion.

ALEX GAO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
AMERICAN 61, BISON 80

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
AMERICAN 52, BISON 57
ARMY 55, BISON 75

MEN'S LACROSSE
COLGATE 10, BISON 13

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
WAGNER 15, BISON 2

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

MEN'S BASEBALL
@ NORTH CAROLINA
AT&T, 03/02-04

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TOWSON INVITATIONAL
03/02-04

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
ECAC INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP, 03/03-04

WRESTLING
EIWA CHAMPIONSHIP, 03/03-04

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
WOLVERINE INVITATIONAL, 03/03-04

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
VS. ALBANY 3/03 12PM

MEN'S LACROSSE
VS. NAVY, 3/03 1PM

Kaelyn Long
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's basketball team came out on top 57-52 against first-place American on Feb. 24. With the roar of the crowd on its side, the Orange and Blue were able to win their 10th straight game and end American's perfect 16-0 undefeated record in the Patriot League. Kaitlyn Slagus '19 led the way for the Orange and Blue with her 23rd career double-double, tallying 12 points and a career-high 17 rebounds. With that win under their belt, the Bison hit the 20-

win plateau for the sixth time in program history and will enter the Patriot League Tournament seeded second. "Going into the game, we knew it was going to be a battle all the way through. It was back and forth the whole game, but luckily we were able to pull out the win, and carry our momentum into the postseason," Ellie Mack '20 said. Kyi English '19 was another main contributor against the Eagles, finishing with 18 points. In the beginning of the fourth quarter, English came up big for the Bison, executing

a pivotal four-point play that resulted in a 42-38 lead for the Orange and Blue. Later in the fourth quarter, Kate Walker '19 lobbed a cross-court pass out of a trap to Mack, who shot a three-pointer in order to put the Bison up 55-52 with 25 seconds remaining. Mack finished with 11 points off the bench. "Hitting that three made all the hard work I've put in this season on my shot worth it. Those are the big moments that you look forward to as a basketball player, and thankfully I was able to make it," Mack said.

The difference-maker in the contest was finishing at the free throw line. The Bison finished 19-for-24 while the Eagles finished only 10-for-20 from the charity stripe. English contributed four points from the free throw, Slagus made six, and Walker tallied five. On defense, Walker led the Bison in steals with two and Autumn Ceppi '21 led the way with two blocks. In her Senior Day game, Catherine Romaine '18 finished with 11 rebounds, leading the Orange and Blue to a 46-40 rebounding advantage. Carly Richardson '18 and team

manager Danielle Baer '18 were also honored in a ceremony before the contest. The Bison took on Army on Feb. 28 and closed their regular season schedule with a 75-55 win. Slagus led the Orange and Blue to the victory with a career-high 25 points, reaching the illustrious 1,000 point milestone for her career. The win brings the Bison's overall record to 21-9 and 15-3 in conference play. They will carry an 11-game winning streak into the Patriot League Quarterfinals against either Colgate or Holy Cross on March 5 in Sojka Pavilion.

Men's lacrosse surges while women's lacrosse sinks in early season play

Ross Lazarus
Senior Writer

Bison men's lacrosse went on the road against Colgate on Feb. 24 and sealed a statement Patriot League victory. The Bison held off the Raiders by a final score of 13-10. On the women's side, Wagner got the best of the Orange and Blue at Staten Island, N.Y. The Seahawks beat the Bison by a score of 15-2, snapping their three-game winning streak against Wagner.

To begin the men's game, Colgate ran off with a 3-0 lead. However, the Bison charged back with a run of their own to even up the score. Colgate soon responded but the Orange and Blue always provided an answer to get back into the game. Just before halftime, Tom Smith '19 had a shot off the post and in to give the Bison their first lead of the contest.

The Bison's man-down defense played a pivotal role in maintaining that lead. The Raiders were held scoreless on six extra-man opportunities. Goalie Christian Klipstein '19 led the defense with 12 saves on the day.

The Bison's best performance came from team captain Will Sands '18, who tallied three goals and four

assists. This effort placed Sands as the fifth player in program history to register 100 career assists. Sands also now has 195 points as a Bison, putting him in fourth place all time. Sands gives much of the credit for his milestone to his teammates.

For the women, the Bison fell to an early 4-0 deficit. Like the men's team, the Bison women's defense regrouped to take control of the game but they could not hold on long enough. Wagner ran off to a 8-1 halftime lead, a score the Bison could not come back from.

Goals for the Orange and Blue came from Audrey Walsh '19 and Sarah Dohler '20. Defensively, goalie Jamie DeWitt '19 made six saves and gathered four ground balls. Katherine Doyle '18 caused four turnovers, and only needs one more to gain a spot on the top ten program list for that category.

The loss moves the Bison women's season record to 1-3. After 27 total turnovers against Wagner, the Bison look to clean up their performance for their next game. They will host University of Albany on March 3 for another non-league matchup. The Great Danes are 0-3, presenting the Orange and Blue a prime opportunity to get their season back on track with a win.

take the field on March 3 in the Christy-Mathewson Memorial Stadium when they host Navy.

"Navy is a hard working and very talented team. I am expecting it to be a battle," Sands said.

On the men's side, Chris Devlin '18 had yet another strong performance after his impressive showing the Patriot League Championship. He tallied the fourth-fastest time in program history, while swimming the 500 freestyle for only the second time this season.

Matt McGoe '20, Charlie McFarland '19, Vince Filippini '19, and Kyle Bloom '18 took seventh in the finals of the 400 medley relay. The team of Devlin, McGoe, Filippini, and Nate Romanowski '21 also placed fifth in the 800 freestyle relay.

In individual performances, McGoe came in sixth in the 100 butterfly, ranking 10th in Bison history with a time of 49.91. He also placed sixth in the 200 backstroke, and his sixth place time of 1:49.75 was good enough to take the place of the eighth fastest time in program history. Garrett Sommer '21 took seventh in both the 1-meter and 3-meter dive.

The Navy men's team took first place in the meet with a score of 656. "The team went into the meet with no pressure because of how well we did at Patriot League Championships last week, so we were able to relax and have fun while swimming at our final meet of the season," McGoe said. "It was a good chance to swim some off events and see how well we could do against teams from other conferences."

On the women's side, the Bison saw top finishes in both relays and in individual events. In the 400 freestyle relay, Lindsay Smalec '19, Julianna Foss '18, Abigail Edelman '18, and Abigail Rosenberg '19 took second place. Smalec, Foss, Rosenberg, and Leah Bloodgood '18 came in third in the 200 medley relay. In the 800 freestyle relay, the team of Maura McManus '21, Smalec, Emily Gorham '21, and Rosenberg had another bronze finish.

In individual events, Foss took second place in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:00.86. Edelman took fifth in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:04.73, seventh best in Bison history. In the 400 IM finals, Steph Boyd '19 finished sixth and Brooke Collins '20 came in eighth.

Over the three days of the ECAC Championship, six Bison women and five women's relay teams qualified for the "A" finals. The Orange and Blue finished in third place behind Navy and Penn.

Women's swimming and diving takes third, men's ninth at ECAC Championship

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The Bison men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in the ECAC Championships held from Feb. 23-25 at the Sonny Werblin Recreation Center in New Brunswick, NJ. The men's team took ninth overall with 177 points, while the women's team finished in third with 309 points.

On the men's side, Chris Devlin '18 had yet another strong performance after his impressive showing the Patriot League Championship. He tallied the fourth-fastest time in program history, while swimming the 500 freestyle for only the second time this season.

Matt McGoe '20, Charlie McFarland '19, Vince Filippini '19, and Kyle Bloom '18 took seventh in the finals of the 400 medley relay. The team of Devlin, McGoe, Filippini, and Nate Romanowski '21 also placed fifth in the 800 freestyle relay.

In individual performances, McGoe came in sixth in the 100 butterfly, ranking 10th in Bison history with a time of 49.91. He also placed sixth in the 200 backstroke, and his sixth place time of 1:49.75 was good enough to take the place of the eighth fastest time in program history. Garrett Sommer '21 took seventh in both the 1-meter and 3-meter dive.

The Navy men's team took first place in the meet with a score of 656. "The team went into the meet with no pressure because of how well we did at Patriot League Championships last week, so we were able to relax and have fun while swimming at our final meet of the season," McGoe said. "It was a good chance to swim some off events and see how well we could do against teams from other conferences."

On the women's side, the Bison saw top finishes in both relays and in individual events. In the 400 freestyle relay, Lindsay Smalec '19, Julianna Foss '18, Abigail Edelman '18, and Abigail Rosenberg '19 took second place. Smalec, Foss, Rosenberg, and Leah Bloodgood '18 came in third in the 200 medley relay. In the 800 freestyle relay, the team of Maura McManus '21, Smalec, Emily Gorham '21, and Rosenberg had another bronze finish.

In individual events, Foss took second place in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:00.86. Edelman took fifth in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:04.73, seventh best in Bison history. In the 400 IM finals, Steph Boyd '19 finished sixth and Brooke Collins '20 came in eighth.

Over the three days of the ECAC Championship, six Bison women and five women's relay teams qualified for the "A" finals. The Orange and Blue finished in third place behind Navy and Penn.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Langtry and Wolfgang awarded League Honors after Seahawk Softball Classic

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

Bison softball split their weekend of play with three wins and two losses at the Seahawk Softball Classic in Wilmington N.C. on Feb. 23-25, improving their season record to 4-6. Taylor Wolfgang '21 and Taylor Langtry '18 earned Patriot League Rookie of the Week and Pitcher of the Week, respectively.

The Orange and Blue struggled in their first game against Maine, dropping the contest by a final score

of 11-1 in a six-inning loss. Marisa Alemany '20 had the two hits for the Bison, with a triple in the fourth and a run on an error along with a single in the sixth inning.

Later that afternoon, the Bison bounced back in their first of two games against Longwood with a 7-4 win. Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 pitched all seven innings and only gave up one hit while striking out three batters. Anna Gimmetad '19 hit a homer that sailed over the left-field fence, and scored Alemany for a two-

run home run.

Meghan Kovac '18 added a double in the winning effort, adding to her career total of 41 doubles and putting her in third place for the program doubles record. Lauren Hadley '19, Halie Mariano '20 and Paulina Gutkin '18 each contributed one single apiece.

On day two of the tournament, Langtry pitched a shutout game in her first career start and struck out four batters in a 3-0 victory against Maine. The Bison scored runs off of a double from Wolf-

gang and singles from Hadley and Tara Baglivo '21. The Orange and Blue had four hits in the contest.

Despite beating Longwood the day before, the Bison couldn't pull out another win in their second matchup, which Longwood won with a final score of 0-3. Wolfgang contributed two more singles, in addition to singles from Gutkin and Lichtenwalner. Mariano doubled for the Bison, but the Orange and Blue could not drive in a run.

Lichtenwalner and Langtry pitched a combined shutout on the final day of the tournament against UNCW for a 3-0 win. Lichtenwalner pitched for the first four innings, but when UNCW had the bases loaded with two outs, Langtry stepped in for relief and was able to finish out the inning with a strikeout on a 3-2 count. Langtry has not allowed an earned run in 12 innings this season.

Kovac contributed a two-run double in the third inning, driving in Gutkin and Hadley for the advantage. Wolfgang led off the fourth inning with a single

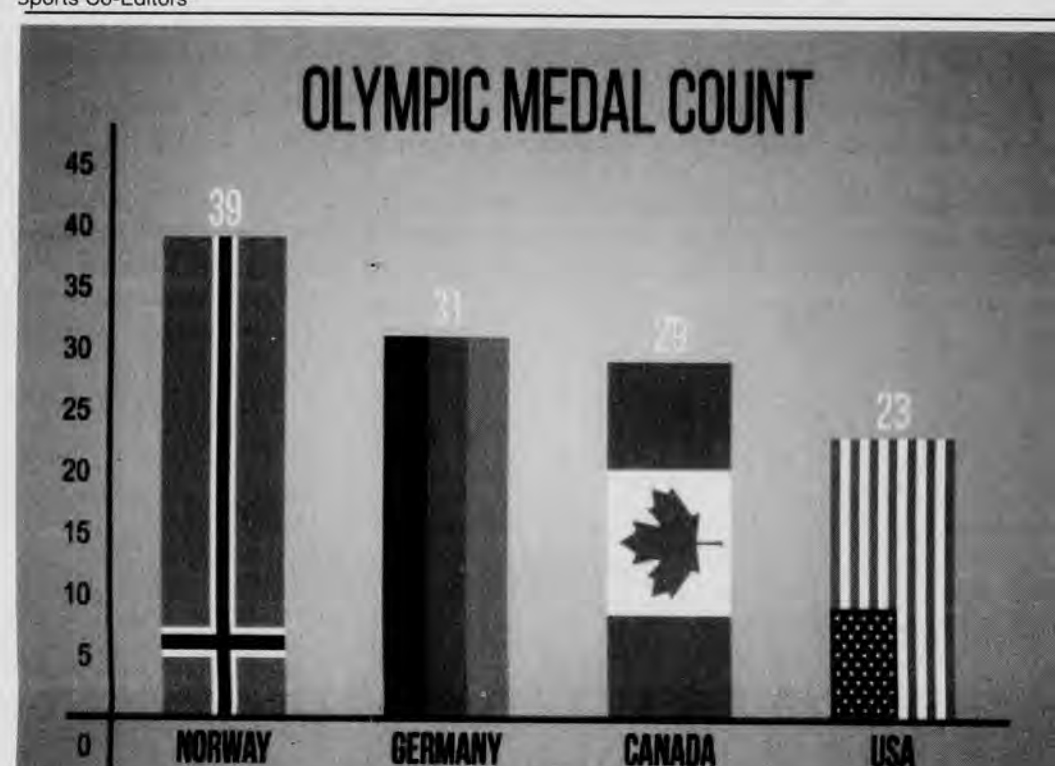
and Baglivo scored on a two-out hit by Hadley. Out of the Bison's six hits, Hadley had two, while Kovac, Gimmetad, Wolfgang and Ryanne Rokos '19 each added one.

"We played solid defense and saw improvements in our hitting. We are looking forward to getting back out on the field against Towson next weekend," Langtry said.

The Bison will look to build on the season when they play in Towson's Tiger Clash March 2-4, where they will face Quinnipiac, Towson, and St. John's.

Recap of the Winter Olympics

Elise Covert and Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editors



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Team USA Highlights:

- Mirai Nagasu becomes the first female American figure skater to land the triple axel in Olympic competition.
- Jessie Diggins and Kikkan Randall become the first American team to ever win a gold in cross-country skiing Olympic gold.
- John Shuster and the men's curling team won the United States' first ever Olympic gold medal in the sport.
- In her final Olympics, Lindsey Vonn becomes the oldest woman to ever win an alpine skiing medal.
- The women's ice hockey team defeated Canada in a dramatic win after a thrilling shootout. Having lost the past two gold medals to Canada, this victory secured the first gold in twenty years.
- Chloe Kim emerged a star in the Olympic scene. The 17-year-old secured the gold in the snowboarding halfpipe competition, captivating viewers.
- After putting down the run of his life, Shawn White secured his third gold medal in snowboarding, marking the 100th gold medal secured by the United States in the history of the Winter Olympics.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Losing beats winning in the NBA

Patrick Dempsey
Staff Writer

As the NBA season enters its final quarter, the league's bottom-dwellers are in the midst of a race to the worst record, looking to increase their team's odds of having the top draft pick. Eight teams, in a group that has a combined 45-game losing streak according to ESPN, are currently within two games of the league's worst record.

The idea of purposefully tanking is not an unfamiliar one. Teams that are definitively out of playoff contention, across all major sports leagues, will sometimes choose to tank and instead of working on building a successful future. To do so, they give younger players

more playing time to see how they perform in a real game environment and to acclimate them to the pace of play for the future. These franchises switch to the mindset of developing the younger players on their teams rather than winning meaningless games in March.

What is unique is having the owner of a franchise publicly admit to telling their team to lose a game. Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban did just that. Cuban, who is no stranger to being fined by the NBA for his impromptu comments, recently admitted on a podcast that he advised his team to lose games, comments that cost him a \$600,000 fine from the league for public statements detrimental to the NBA.

"I'm probably not supposed to say this," Cuban said,

"but I just had dinner with a bunch of our guys the other night, and here we are, you know, not competing for the playoffs, and I was like, 'Look, losing is our best option.'"

During the Mavericks' Feb. 10 close contest against the Los Angeles Lakers, four out of the five players on the court had played a combined 12 minutes together in the first three and a half months of the season. Who did head coach Rick Carlisle have on the bench? Veterans Dirk Nowitzki, Harrison Barnes, Wesley Matthews, J.J. Barca, and Dwight Powell, who all took a seat after combining for 85 points on the floor that night.

Unfortunately, the Mavericks are only one team out of many that contribute to the tanking epidemic the

NBA is currently witnessing. The New York Knicks (24-38) are 1-9 in February and have lost leading scorer Kristaps Porzingis to a season-ending injury. John Paxson, the executive vice president of basketball operations for the Chicago Bulls (20-41), said recently that they will start rotating in players and evaluating their player talent (which is the politically correct way of saying that they are throwing in the towel for the rest of the season). The Phoenix Suns (18-44) are on the path to having three of the top 20 first-round draft picks. The list goes on and on.

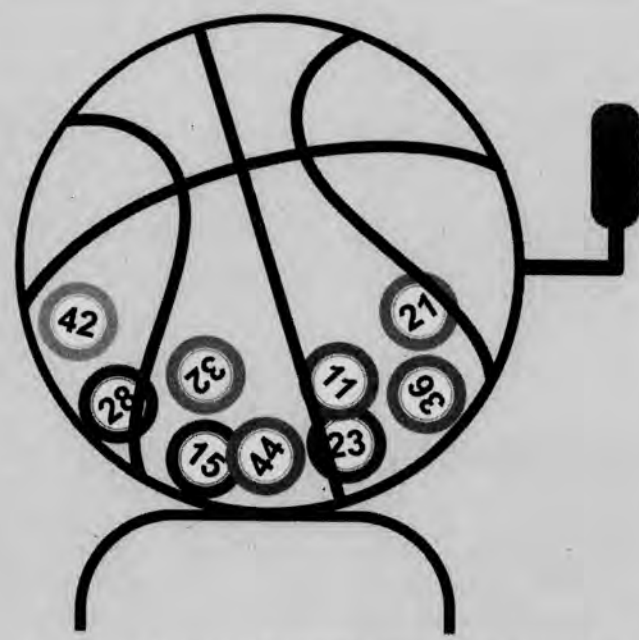
The Philadelphia 76ers' mantra "trust the process" has taken tanking to a new level. The Sixers long-term rebuilding process dates back to 2013 when general manager Sam Hinkie traded

away the team's lone all-star, Jrue Holiday. Four and a half years later, the Sixers are hanging on to the 7th spot in the Eastern Conference with the looks of getting swept by either the Cleveland Cavaliers or the Boston Celtics in the first round. The phrase "trust the process" has become a popular saying beyond the Sixers organization, from rapper Ace Hood to former White House Communications Director Anthony Scaramucci, but the fact of the matter is that this aggressive tank job the Sixers have done for the past few years has largely been ineffective. If the goal of an NBA team is to win a championship, the Sixers are not much closer than where they were four years ago.

Mark Cuban got fined

\$600,000 for explicitly using the word "tank." The Sixers, however, have sold tickets by marketing the motto "trust the process" to their fans. But tanking has never been a legitimate strategy for building championship teams. There are eight teams on pace for winning less than 30 games this season. This would be the most in a single season in the 82 game season era.

Teams that tank put themselves in a position to be non-competitive for years to come. Injuries delay the benefits of tanking and top picks don't always pan out as expected. Championship cultures do not form when a team is trying to lose, and the fans and the players get all the wrong signals from a franchise that can never learn to win.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Bison close out regular season with comfortable victory over American

Mike Caruso
Senior Writer

The Bison men's basketball team (22-9, 16-2 PL) ended their regular season on Feb. 24 with a dominating win over American University (6-23, 3-15 PL) by a final score of 80-61. Nana Foulland '18 led the charge with a 20-point performance, while Zach Thomas '18 broke the school record for total points scored in a season with 651 points, passing current NBA forward Mike Muscala. With this win, the Orange and Blue managed to become the only team in league history to finish a regular season with 16 conference wins.

"It was a great team accomplishment," Stephen Brown '18 said. "It was good to see all the hard work that we have put in throughout the season and [it was] a blessing to be a part of it."

The Bison opened up the game going 6-for-13 from the free throw line, which gave American some opportunity to hang with the rest of the game. They took a 22-point lead just over two minutes into the second half. Lockdown

they would come to leading the Orange and Blue. A quick run with consecutive three-pointers from Nate Sestina '19 and Bruce Moore '20 gave the Bison the lead, and they remained in control for the rest of the contest.

It was good to see all the hard work that we have put in throughout the season and [it was] a blessing to be a part of it.

Stephen Brown
Class of 2018

The Bison outscored American 22-6 in the final half, which helped them go on cruise control for the rest of the game. They took a 22-point lead just over two minutes into the second half. Lockdown

defense from the Orange and Blue proved to be too much for American to handle in the second half, and they held American to just 38.6 percent shooting from the floor.

The Bison shot 49 percent from the field and 33 percent from beyond the arc, but a large portion of their points came off of free throws, as the team went 25 for 36 from the line. The Orange and Blue also dominated on the glass with a plus-11 rebounding margin.

The Bison proved to be the most dominant team in the regular season once again, finishing first in the Patriot League standings. The team will have to continue to prove themselves now that the playoffs are here, and they have their sights set on the postseason.

"It is all about the post-season," Foulland said. "It has always been about that because that is our only ticket to the NCAA tournament."

The Bison will host the Loyola Greyhounds in the Patriot League quarterfinals on March 1 and, should they win, will move on to the semifinals on March 4.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

MATTHEW MCGOEYS '20
MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

PROFILE

HOMETOWN NEW WINDSOR, MD.
HIGH SCHOOL MCDONOUGH SCHOOL

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

As the Bison men's swimming and diving team took on the ECAC Championships, Matthew McGoeys '20 finished sixth place in the 200 backstroke race, helping the team finish ninth overall. McGoeys' time of 1:49.75 was the eighth fastest time in school history, a feat he has been able to accomplish in only his second year in the pool for the Orange and Blue.

This season, McGoeys was one of only two Bison men's swimmers to be recognized on the All-Patriot League Team, based on his strong performances at the League Championship meet. He recorded top-four times in the 200 IM (1:47.84), 400

IM (3:52.96), and 200 butterfly (1:49.38). He was also part of the 200 freestyle relay team that holds the second-fastest time (1:21.88) for that event in University history.

While his success throughout the season has been notable, McGoeys remains humble as he reflects on his contributions.

"I'm honored to have any impact at all on this team. I'm just happy to give back to the team that's given me so many opportunities the past two years," McGoeys said.

"The best moment of my season was winning the 'B' final in the 200 fly at Patriot League Championships," McGoeys said.

"My favorite part of my career so far was beating Boston for the first time at Patriots," McGoeys said, reflecting on his career as

a whole. This team victory stands out to McGoeys and has inspired him to keep pushing his team towards more titles in the future.

"I look forward to becoming an upperclassman on the team, and I look forward to our team continuing to prove doubters wrong," McGoeys said.

STATS

PROGRAM RECORD IN 200 IM

FOURTH FASTEST, 400IM

FOURTH FASTEST, 200 BUTTERFLY

Baseball swept in three-game series at Duke

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison baseball team traveled to Durham, N.C. for a three-game series against the Duke Blue Devils from Feb. 23-25. The Orange and Blue could not pull out a win in the three contests, losing the games 0-7, 4-6, and 13-5. Their record moves to 0-6 on the season.

The Bison opened the series with a 0-7 shutout loss. Despite the final outcome, starting pitcher Connor Van Hoose '18 posted an impressive performance, allowing only one run on three hits in six innings of work. Entering the bottom of the eighth inning, the Orange and Blue were only down by a 1-0 deficit, but Duke exploded for six runs in the frame.

Evan Klugerman '19 recorded the only extra-base hit in the contest with his ninth inning double. The Bison had six hits total and left all six runners stranded on base, unable to put a run on the scoreboard.

The offense saw more success in the second game, a 4-6 loss, after another late-game surge from the Blue Devils. The Bison tallied 10 hits, led by Klugerman, who went 3-5, and JohnPaul Bell '20, who went 2-4. Klugerman and Bell both had home runs. Evan Madigan '20 added two singles.

The Orange and Blue had a 3-0 lead after the third inning, but Duke hit a grand slam in the bottom of the third to take a 4-3 lead.

The Bison tied the score at 4-4 on an RBI from Bell. Tyler Wincig '20 delivered three innings of relief before a double deep into right center field gave the Blue Devils took the 6-4 lead. The Orange and Blue were unable to rally in the final inning.

In the final contest, Duke provided an explosive offensive output to sweep the Bison with a 13-5 win. Bell and Miles Moore '19 both had home runs, but it wasn't enough for the Orange and Blue to tally a win. Moore's home run was his first homer of his collegiate career.

Over the course of the weekend, Head Coach Scott Heather rotated in 17 players for the Bison, including seven pitchers, who combined for 11 strikeouts. Hunter Robichaux '19, Christian Taylor '19, and Nate Grisius '20 all delivered scoreless innings of relief during the series.

"There were a lot of positives that came out of the weekend. Even though we went 0-3, our bats really started to come alive and it gave us a reason to be excited going into conference play," Robichaux said. "Our pitching was much better this go around, and so was our defense. Hopefully playing both an SEC team and an ACC team back to back and being competitive with them is enough for us to realize we can hang with anyone."

The Bison hit the road again to take on North Carolina A&T on March 2-4, as they look for their first win of the year.

BECOME A SPORTS WRITER FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN!

CONTACT ECC017 OR BLPO08 TO FIND OUT MORE!

ROOTS of HOPE

MARCH 8

7 PM
Trout Auditorium
FREE & open to all

جذور
שורשים
ROOTS

A Local Palestinian-Israeli Initiative for Understanding, Nonviolence & Transformation

FriendsOfRoots.net

Bucknell University



BROUGHT TO YOU BY CAMPUS MUSLIM LIFE, THE MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, CAMPUS JEWISH LIFE AND HILL AT BUCKNELL

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

INTERNATIONAL

Syrian civil war wages on as international response and media coverage falter

Jessica Kaplan
Staff Writer

At its core, the Syrian Civil War is a conflict between an authoritarian regime and citizens who want to replace it with a more democratic government. But over time, it has devolved into one of the world's bloodiest and most complex ongoing civil wars that has deeply divided the population and called upon foreign intervention.

“This leads to a flawed understanding of what is truly happening, which is a huge humanitarian crisis that is greater than the current impression that the American public is receiving of it.”

After eight years of fighting, the United Nations estimates that more than 400,000 Syrians have been killed and five million have fled the country. As the conflict continues to become more vio-

lent, the more dire a solution becomes. Yet the international community is reluctant to become involved, and the media fails to fully cover the humanitarian crisis unfolding before us.

Unfortunately, there is no clear-cut solution to ending the Syrian Civil War. As of today, the war is divided among four sides, each with multiple foreign backers that include some of America's closest allies and worst enemies.

Becoming entangled in this war is a large risk, as there are multiple enemies and it could further complicate U.S. international relations (with Russia in particular). The Obama administration became involved with Syria only after going through Congress, whereas the Trump administration launched airstrikes without a Congressional vote against the Assad regime after Assad used chemical weapons on his own civilians last April.

Additionally, those opposed to becoming involved believe that Western intervention will not lead to government stability, as it has previously failed in Afghanistan and Iran. In contrast, others believe that despite the inherent risk, it is the international community's responsibility to stop the horrific violence. On Feb. 22, Sweden and Kuwait proposed a temporary ceasefire for the region of eastern Ghouta, which suffered horrific bombing from the Assad regime. If agreed upon, this ceasefire would allow for the delivery of food,

water and medical supplies, and fighting would stop for an indefinite amount of time.

Although this is a step towards peace, few news sources have widely reported it. Instead the headlines that day were primarily focused on domestic issues. Reporting the conflict is obviously challenging due to the extreme danger faced by journalists reporting in Syria, yet it is still possible to provide broad political, economic, military and humanitarian analysis of the war without daily in-depth coverage.

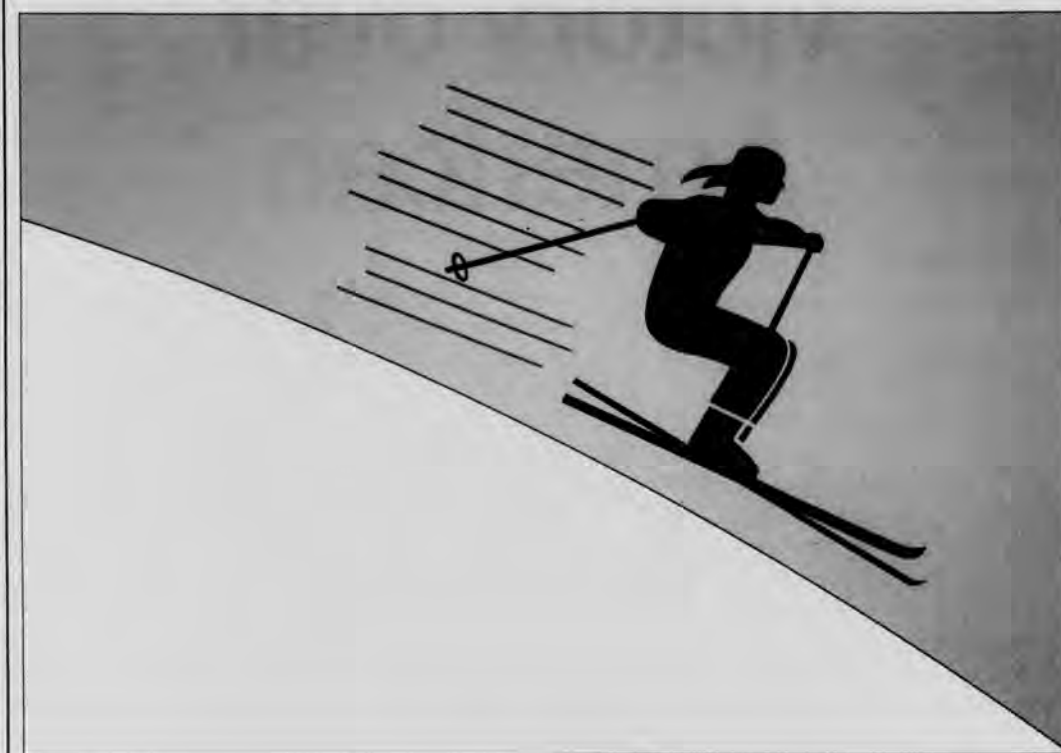
Journalists tend to focus on a few humanitarian events in the war, rather than the big-picture issues. Additionally, many only receive one biased narrative of the conflict as opposed to a broader understanding of the war. This leads to a flawed understanding of what is truly happening, which is a huge humanitarian crisis that is greater than the current impression that the American public is receiving of it.

Conversely, the civil war in Yemen, which is just as bloody and chaotic as the war in Syria, is often overshadowed by Syria. Because Syria has received media attention (albeit limited), there is pressure for resolution as opposed to Yemen, where there is none.

The longer the war goes on, the more innocent lives are taken, the more infrastructure repair is needed, and, of course, the more far-fetched reaching peace becomes. Until then, we can only hope that more humanitarian aid will be provided.

OLYMPICS

Sexism should not stop us from calling Lindsey Vonn “the greatest of all time”



Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Editor

In her final Olympic games, Lindsey Vonn claimed the bronze medal in the women's downhill skiing and finished sixth in the women's Super-G event. Pyeongchang did not provide Vonn the storybook ending her fans hoped for, but seeing her rise to the podium once more after missing the 2014 Olympics in Sochi due to injury provided some taste of glory. Despite the relatively disappointing finish, Vonn remains one of the most decorated skiers ever.

After her final run, ESPN posted a Vonn quote from prior to the Olympic games. “I don't want to have to say the greatest female skier,” Vonn said. “I want to say the greatest skier ever.”

I will admit I am not an expert on skiing, but Vonn's trophy case speaks for itself. Gold and bronze medals from the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver. A 2009 World Championship gold medal. Four overall World Cup titles, along with 16 other championships since the 2008 season and 81 victories in World Cup competition to complement many more trips to the podium. One could argue that Vonn's competitive record should warrant recognition as the greatest skier of all time.

Of course, objective metrics are no obstacle to acknowledging Vonn's greatness. On the other hand, sexism is.

Society seems to have trouble recognizing female athletic achievement, especially when it may surpass male accomplish-

ments. For instance, the UConn women's basketball team has unequivocally been the most dominant dynasty in the history of sports. As of March 1, the Huskies have won 181 times while losing just two games since the 2013-14 season. That record includes three national championships and two perfect seasons. Nevertheless, many critics would hesitate to call them the greatest college basketball team compared to the men's teams at Duke or Kentucky.

In Vonn's case, she easily surpasses the American competition. The best male skier of Vonn's generation to represent the stars and stripes is Bode Miller, who holds six Olympic medals (including one gold) but just 33 World Cup victories — less than half of Vonn's world cup total. Miller, nor any other American, stands in Vonn's path. Only Ingemar Stenmark, a male Swedish skier from the 1970s and 1980s, can lay claim to the title of greatest skier of all time. Stenmark only surpasses Vonn by virtue of five World Cup victories and one more Olympic gold.

Asking “what if” in the world of sports is often unreasonable, but had Vonn not torn her ACL and MCL and lost the chance to compete in the 2014 Sochi Olympics, she likely would have bolstered her already impressive resume. Perhaps this would have pushed Vonn past Stenmark on the Mount Rushmore of alpine skiers.

Ultimately, any sport's debate of who is the greatest of all time should boil down to the athlete's achievements across com-

petitions, the longevity of his or her career, and — to an extent — name recognition of the athlete from those outside of the sport. Gender should not factor into this equation for skiing.

Lindsey Vonn is one of the greatest skiers ever, just as Serena Williams is to tennis, and Maya Moore is to basketball. Without comparing men's and women's downhill times and reviewing the technical details of skiing, it is worth mentioning that across all sports, greatness ought to transcend male or female distinction.

“Society seems to have trouble recognizing female athletic achievement, especially when it may surpass male accomplishments.”

What makes athletes truly great is that their performances captivate and inspire us. In any sport, it's incredibly difficult to break away from the field and reach the pinnacle. Rather than qualifying Vonn's achievements, or that of any athlete, we ought to celebrate and recognize their success.

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM



@THEBUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL: THE OVERLOOKED ISSUE IN THE NET NEUTRALITY DEBATE

The debate on net neutrality is not new, yet it's still a far cry from being resolved. Headlines this week are a testament to that. After the newly-appointed Federal Communications Chair, Ajit Pai, repealed the Obama-era net neutrality rules — officially called the Open Internet Order — Democrats have proposed a plan to reverse that repeal, and they have 60 days to do it. Through a process called a Congressional Review Act, regulatory actions implemented by entities like the FCC can be overturned by a majority vote in both chambers.

One of the overarching problems with the debate surrounding the repeal is that the much of the general population does not understand what

net neutrality is, or what the consequences of its repeal could mean.

For starters, net neutrality is essentially the guiding principle for a free and open Internet, to which everyone should enjoy equal access. Repealing regulations surrounding an open Internet would mean that Internet service providers (ISPs) would be able to offer benefits to content providers who paid more, and filter internet traffic in particular directions.

Granted, none of these effects would be all that palpable — at least not in the short term. It would likely be a gradual process, one that might slip the attention of the average user. One ramification, however, has already begun to come to fruition.

PARKLAND AFTERMATH

On both sides of the aisle, spokespersons surrounding gun control are women. Why?

Barbara Bell
Senior Editor

In a Feb. 23 article from Refinery29 called “Moms Are Running For Office To Fight Gun Violence,” writer Natalie Gontcharova describes how gun-violence prevention groups made up of moms are becoming advocates for change and are expressing interest in running for public office to overturn NRA-dominated legislation.

In thinking about the response to Feb. 14's Parkland Shooting, it is hard not to see how many of the tragedy's prominent political advocates, whether it be Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America, Sandy Hook Promise, or the young high school voices of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, are coming from underrepresented, non-male voices.

For example, Emma González, a senior at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, gave an 11 minute speech at an anti-gun rally two days after the shooting, which took 17 of her classmates' lives.

“We are going to be the kids you read about in textbooks,” González said in her remarks. “Not because we're going to be another statistic about mass shootings in America, but because ... we are going to be the last mass shooting.”

Shannon Watts, the founder of Moms Demand Action, told Refinery29 that grassroots activism in the face of the Parkland shooting has “really encouraged women to get off the sidelines on a variety of issues.”

This quote is noteworthy not only because it typifies women as passive and silenced, but because this sidelined characterization appears in stark contrast

to the male voices of U.S. Florida Senators Marco Rubio, Bill Nelson, and Rep. Ted Deutch, who have dominated the official political discussion surrounding the Parkland shooting.

It's not just anti-gun violence groups that are playing into the retroactive woman's narrative. The NRA, too, was selective during Feb. 21's CNN Town Hall Event in choosing spokesperson Dana Loesch, a woman, as its voice in this debate. Media coverage of Loesch's appearance was scathing. Outlets were quick to brand her as a traitor, one who “once wrote a motherhood blog” but “seemingly overnight became a ‘vicious, dishonest and radicalized NRA lobbyist.’”

I'm not here to judge whether or not Loesch is right.

I argue, however that the NRA has exploited her status as a woman and as a mother.

Loesch single handedly bore the brunt of pro-NRA messaging and media attention. She's been thrown at TV networks left and right, from CNN to ABC, as the new NRA figurehead and in the process, has become the sole face of the pro-gun movement. Maybe it's a coincidence that Loesch, 39, happens to also be an attractive, smartly-dressed, relatively young professional. But probably not.

The NRA has embraced a message that sharply divides on gender. The fact is that Loesch represents a minority of the NRA constituency and the demographics of female gun ownership in the United States at large. According to the Pew Research Center, gun ownership is more common among men than women, and white men are particularly likely to be gun owners. The center reports that 22 percent of females in the

The primary issue with Russia's intervention in the decision to repeal net neutrality would be their continued interest in exploiting and corroding American institutions. Russia certainly has much to gain in the control of what the average American sees on the internet, just as they had much to gain in how the average American viewed Hillary Clinton: political influence. If the FCC continues to hold in place the repeal of net neutrality, it leaves open the possibility of Russian involvement in the regulation of information on the internet, in the same way that some ISPs were controlling internet traffic before the regulations were put in place in 2015 by Obama. For example, Comcast, the biggest

ISP serving the United States as of May 2017, accepted payment from Netflix before regulations were put in place to improve their accessibility to consumers.

As Robert Hannigan, former director of Great Britain's NSA-equivalent, the GCHQ, puts it, “the end of net neutrality would allow hostile foreign states new avenues to spend their way into silencing or overriding opposing views.”

The Bucknellian, primarily concerned with the preservation of American liberties, supports net neutrality for this reason, among many others. However, the threat of foreign influences infringing upon these liberties seems to have gone largely overlooked.

U.S. own guns, compared to 39 percent of males.

It is not surprising, then, that opinions on increased gun control also divide on gender. In a 2012 article published in the wake of Sandy Hook, The Atlantic reported data from an ABC/Washington Post poll that 59 percent of women but only 47 percent of men supported increased gun control. In a HuffPost article, “Women Can't Solve Our Gun Violence Problem Alone,” columnist Lauren Sandler writes that this time [in the Parkland shooting] “men are publicly insisting that women need to wage war against arms.”

Last week, President Donald Trump tested the waters with a tweet in support of arming teachers. “Armed Educators (and trusted people who work within a school) love our students and will protect them,” Trump said. Data from a 2017

National Center for Education Statistics reported that about 77 percent of teachers are women. This proposed policy would assume that women will bear the impact and effects of changing America's male-driven gun culture. Trump might as well have said: “armed women will protect students.”

Women have already indicated that they will run for office, lead marches, start grassroots organizations, and initiate campaigns in response to the Parkland, Fla. shooting. The reality is that our society (and our gun culture) accepts that women, as mothers, primary caregivers, educators, and advocates, will collectivize. Essentializing women spokespersons without acknowledging the demographics of gun ownership is not justified. America definitely has a gun problem, but do we not also have a representation problem?

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

How should we prepare our children for the harshest realities of life?

Jackson Pierce-Felker
Contributing Writer

President Donald Trump met with the nation's governors on Feb. 24 to address the previous week's mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. Among the many ridiculous things he said, was a single gem of wisdom regarding the NRA: “They are doing what they think is right.”

I think that phrase is especially important to remember when discussing controversial topics such as gun violence. It's so easy to become frenzied finger-pointers. I do not believe there is a shadowy organization on either side of the aisle, plotting and rejoicing at the slaughter of our nation's children. Nobody wants more of this tragedy, and everyone is responding according to their own moral principles. The only true villain in this story is the shooter.

Regardless of how you might feel on the subject, it's important to understand what policies shape our relationship with guns, and what potential directions they might take in the weeks to come.

In 1994 former President Bill Clinton signed the original Federal Assault Weapons Ban into law, which banned a list of 18 firearms and military-grade enhancements on those firearms. This list included some models of the infamous AR-15 and AK-47. Other models, however, were completely acceptable for purchase and use. It was not difficult for arms manufacturers to slightly modify their production tactics in order to legally create and sell weapons that functioned as assault rifles in all but

name. Additionally, this wasn't a retroactive ban — any guns produced before the law went into effect were still permissible for resale or use.

While the nation did experience a subsequent drop in gun violence following the law, a study performed by criminologists at the University of Pennsylvania failed to directly link the ban to this decrease. The law expired in 2004.

House Democrats introduced the Assault Weapons Ban of 2018 on Feb. 27, which would make it “unlawful for a person to import, sell, manufacture, transfer, or possess, in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce, a semi-automatic assault weapon.” Like its predecessor, this ban is not retroactive. The bill already faces strong opposition from Trump and the National Rifle Association. If it's anything like the weapons ban that came before it, it will function mostly as a Band-Aid. While there might not be any actual change, lawmakers will be able to say that when school safety was threatened, they did something. Cue a collective pat on the back. Good job, government!

The NRA presents an alternate solution: hardened schools. Through their National School Shield program, educators have the opportunity to receive special training in threat assessment. These trainings are offered free of charge, and in some states they qualify for law enforcement education credits. Schools participating in School Shield may also receive visits from physical security consultants, who will assess the school's readiness for an active shooter scenario and offer ad-

vice. Recommendations could include soft changes such as an improved communications system, or more serious alterations like ballistic glass and armed personnel on school grounds.

Trump has suggested arming specifically “gun-adept” individuals in schools; these would be teachers with military experience or special training. This would allow teachers to defend themselves and their students, as opposed to relying on outside security, but at what cost? A Washington Post report suggested arming and training America's school teachers would cost between \$251 million and \$1 billion. That is a steep price for an education system that already struggles to pay educators a fair wage. With the future resting in their hands, I think our teachers might be under enough pressure.

Legislators in Florida have already promised to place mental health counselors in every school, and to fund assessment teams as well as state Children/Family focused programs. They're writing laws to ensure that if you struggle with mental illness or have made violent threats, you cannot access a gun. Preventative measures are undoubtedly important, but what about damage control? What can be done regarding the guns already possessed by people with an inclination for violence?

And what else can be done? A wider scope for FBI background checks, with an emphasis on mental health screening? Our generation grew up with Code Red preparedness drills as early as kindergarten, but how will we prepare our children for the harshest realities of life in America?

FOR RENT

2018-2019
SCHOOL YEAR

3 bedroom, gas heat, jacuzzi tub,
off street parking, washer dryer
dishwasher stove and fridge.

Call 570-768-1540.

Spring Break

Tips for Health & Safety

- Respect yourself and others
- Drink plenty of clean water
- Use sunscreen/sunglasses
- Sleep to rejuvenate your body & mind
- Watch out for your friends

Bucknell Student Health

NINTH ANNUAL BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL

A CELEBRATION OF DIVERSITY

Julie Spierer
Special Features Layout Editor

The University's Black Student Union (BSU) recently hosted their ninth annual Black Arts Festival, com-

prised of entertaining music and dance in a variety of different events. The Festival has been celebrated for years by the University as well as the Lewisburg Community. The Festival is emblematic

of the appreciation for diversity, and celebration for the myriad of different artistic expressions that different cultures take pride in.

This year, the festival included the Bissonette's

Ball, the Oompa and Band Performance, and the fashion show. Many students, faculty, staff, and community members attended the events to enjoy the organization's cultural expressions.

BISONNETTE'S BALL

The Festival began on Feb. 23 with the Bissonette's Black Renaissance Ball in

the MacDonald Commons. Although tickets were free and available through the

CAP center, all proceeds from donations went toward the B.A.C.E.S. service trip to

the Dominican Republic and sponsoring a young girl's education in Nigeria.

**"WE USE BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL TO REMIND BUCKNELL-
IANS THAT WE HAVE A VERY RICH AND DEEP HISTORY,
WAITING TO BE UNCOVERED"**

-AMARACHI EKEKWE '18

OOMPA & BAND PERFORMANCE

BSU, the Gender & Sexuality Alliance, the Office of LGBTQ Resources, the Griot Institute for African Studies, and the Stadler Center for Poetry welcomed University alumnus and hip-hop artist Lakiya "Oompa" Williams '13 to Uptown for a special performance.

The night began with Amarachi Ekekwe '18 opening at 10 p.m., followed by Oompa's performance.

"Black Arts Festival is a time where we celebrate

the art of people from the African Diaspora. Due to the fact that we don't have many times to embrace and own our culture, we use Black Arts Festival to remind Bucknellians that we have a very rich and deep history, waiting to be uncovered. This year's Black Arts Festival was very empowering because we were able to come as one, and cultivate Black excellence, in the midst of turmoil in the world around us," Ekekwe said.

Oompa is a poet, rapper, and educator, and winner of the 2017 Women of the World Poetry Slam. Featured in the Huffington Post, Allston Pudding, Mass Apparel, and KillerBoomBox, to name a few, Oompa represents the queer, black, orphaned, and hood kids in her work. Oompa's debut album, "November 3rd" was named one of Dig Boston's top 30 local albums of 2016, and one of Allston

Pudding's favorite albums of 2016.

"Her music spoke to the Black Experience at Bucknell. Although, I was not at Bucknell during her time, there were so many issues she touched on that just clicked for me. There was like an unspoken sentiment of understanding and empowerment in the room. It was really admirable," Effiem Obasi '20, Marketing Coordinator for BSU, said.

FINISHING WITH A BANG THE FASHION SHOW

The festival ended with the annual and always energetic BSU Fashion Show held in Davis Gym on Feb. 24. Students strutted their stuff in fashionable clothing and engaged the attentive audience with their cool dance moves accompanied to lively musical selections.

The models in the show expressed their happiness with the turnout and the high energy within the gym.

"It was a blast! And the after party at Uptown was incredible. 183 people attended with DJ Kontrolla playing and it went until 2 in the morning! We had tons

of pizza and cookies for everyone there as well," John Quinn '18, who participated in the show, said of the event.

"I was a part several scenes for the fashion show so to see everything come together after so many long practices was really breathtaking. I feel each scene really

spoke to our Black Arts Festival Theme of Reclaiming our Time. Through the form of each models' clothing and the music that played as we strutted down the walk way, it was clear that it is our time to live life by our own standards, without the acknowledgement of what society

THE LEGACY

The University and Lewisburg Community look forward to the showcases of the culturally rich performances that BSU prepares.

"I think the festival is important to the Bucknell community because it show-

cases the different talents that multicultural students have on campus," Gabby Kessel '21, a fashion show participant, said.

As the ninth annual Black Arts Festival, the University community looks forward to the many years to come.

"As usual, the whole Black Arts Festival was amazing!" Quinn said.

The importance of the festival to the University's campus cannot be emphasized enough.

"Black Arts Festival

is important to Bucknell's campus because it is a time dedicated to learning about a culture different from your own that is relevant to the experiences of people around you and society in general," Obasi said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 9, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 7

2018 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
"RAY BUCKNELL"

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
WOMEN'S RESOURCE
CENTER CELEBRATES 30TH
ANNIVERSARY WITH
LEADERSHIP SUMMIT

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2
WHAT ALL OF US CAN
LEARN FROM ALABAMA
FOOTBALL COACH
NICK SABAN
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
TYLER SMITH

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
BEHIND THE SEASON
OF THE 2018 PATRIOT
LEAGUE CHAMPS

NFL player and University alumnus Julián Davenport helps raise money for new Heiter Center roof

Elizabeth Worthington
Editor-in-Chief

Houston Texans rookie and University alumnus Julián Davenport '17 returned to the University to participate in an event on March 1 in the Iron Front event space on Market Street called "Let's Tackle This Together: Raise the Roof with Julián Davenport." The event aimed to raise money for a new roof for the Donald Heiter Community Center

(DHCC), which is located in downtown Lewisburg and is a non-profit organization that "strives to be the hub of community activity," according to its website, primarily focusing on the community's youth. The main focus of the event was to support the mission of the DHCC.

The center houses a gym, library, music room, and many multi-purpose rooms under one roof, which has been repeatedly patched over

in order to cover its small leaks. Per the recommendation of the building's construction company, the decision was made to replace the entire roof. The proprietor of Lewisburg's Civil War Cider Co., Rob Antanitis, also sits on the Board of Directors for the DHCC and spearheaded the fundraising campaign for the new roof. He worked with Ellen O'Donnell '18 to organize the March 1 event by researching fundraising web

platforms and designing an overall fundraising concept - which was "to ask anyone and everyone from the community to give five, 10, or 20 dollars to this campaign - out of the goodness of their hearts," Antanitis said.

"We put together a campaign that concentrates on small donations from people who live, work, or play in Lewisburg, and not on millionaire donations that sometimes come with strings at-

tached," Antanitis said. The pair eventually decided on using the website GoFundMe to solicit donations, and raised \$2,120 through their efforts. Davenport helped to raise \$5,000. The NFL player was chosen out of a desire to secure a high-profile individual who had ties to both the University and the overall Lewisburg community.

"At a social gathering, STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Conservator of Da Vinci's Salvator Mundi speaks at University

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

Dianne Modestini spoke in the Gallery Forum of the Elaine Langone Center the evening of March 1 as part of the Samek Distinguished Lecture Series. Modestini is an art conservator who cleaned, restored, and preserved Leonardo da Vinci's "Salvator Mundi." The work, which was identified and authenticated by Modestini after years of restoration, was sold in November of 2017 as the cornerstone of the Abu Dhabi's new Louvre.

The "Salvator Mundi" was purchased for \$450 million, making it the world's most expensive painting.

During her talk, Modestini discussed her 10-year restoration process of the masterpiece, as well as her work with the University's Samek Kress Collection. Modestini is a Conservation Consultant to The Samuel H. Kress Foundation and Senior Research Fellow and Paintings Conservator for the Samuel H. Kress Program. In addition to speaking, she completed conservation treatments on

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

BASA Bash: a commemoration of the African continent's notable achievements

Ruby Gould
Print Managing Editor

Bucknell's Africa Student Association (BASA) hosted a cultural event on March 3 full of informative presentations, performances, and a dinner. In a room adorned with flags representing the many different countries on the African continent, several members of BASA gave presentations promoting the idea of collective African development, a topic often left out of mainstream media when discussing the continent. Many

of the presentations were highly academic, with topics ranging from colonization and the dehumanization of the black body under white supremacist imperialists, to modern-day technological developments in many different countries. There was also a focus on African innovators, including inventors and distinguished individuals in the medical field coming from different African countries.

"BASA bash's theme of Africa's historic innovation was an important one because of all the misconceptions surrounding

the continent," student presenter Shirah Moffatt-Darko '18 said. "People need to realize that it is not a place of backwardness, but has actually influenced so much of what we do today in the States, from music, to fashion, spirituality, politics, and economics. Whatever Africa is behind in is only due to places like Britain and the United States pillaging and plundering our continent for their own gain. Hopefully BASA bash reminded all of us how progressive the continent actually is." STORY CONTINUES ON A4

University to be recognized for completion of Healthier Campus Initiative

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

February 25 marked the completion of the University's three year commitment as part of the Partnership for a Healthier America's (PHA) Healthier Campus Initiative (HCI). The initiative challenges schools to adopt guidelines around nutrition, physical activity, and wellness programming, and the University was among one

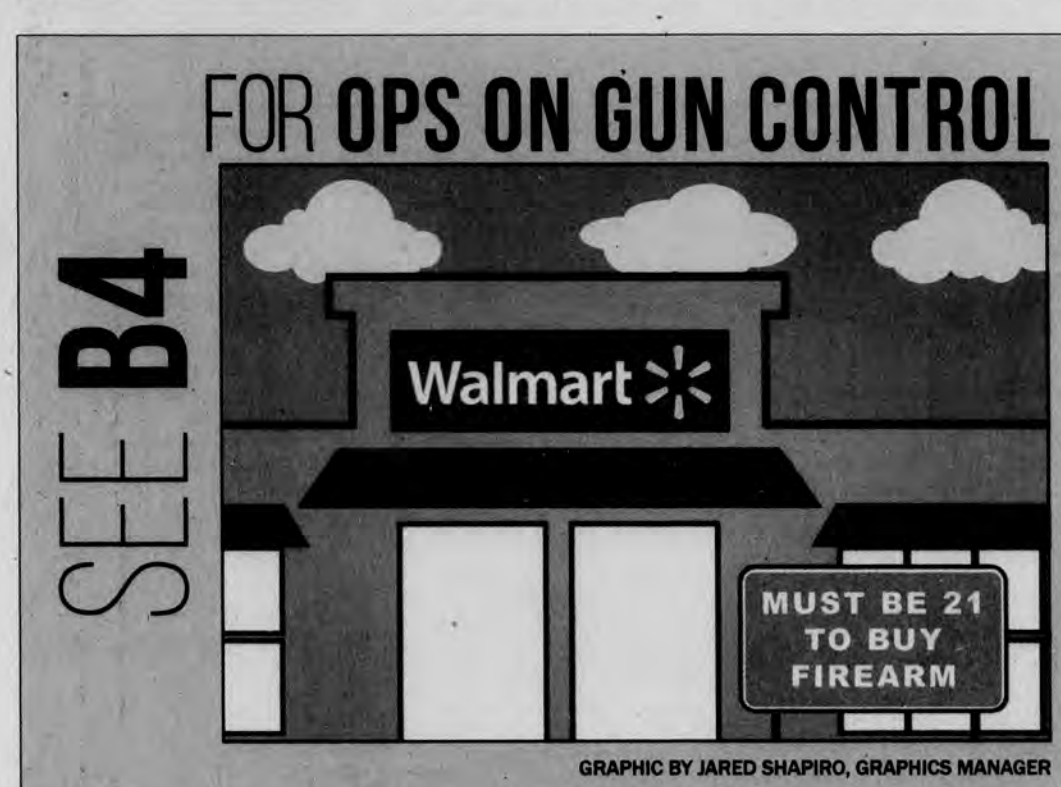
of the first 26 schools nationally to participate in HCI. That number has since increased to 50, including more than 1.3 million students, faculty, and staff. Each college or university partner commits to meeting 23 of 41 guidelines within three years.

The first 26 schools will be recognized by the HCI at PHA's 2018 Innovating a Healthier Future Summit May 2-4 in Washington, D.C.

for successfully achieving the wellness goals established.

PHA points to the importance of targeting change on college campuses through statistics that indicate that students' overweight/obesity rates increase by more than 15% during their first year in college - a time when lifelong habits are forged.

Tanya Williams, the University's nutritionist and dietitian, said that the University's commitment to the HCI is a testament to the university's commitment to the health and wellness of its students. STORY CONTINUES ON A3



@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, MARCH 4 TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT HARRIS HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION	SUNDAY, MARCH 5 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL OPEN LEWDNESS, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION ACADEMIC WEST: ARREST DRUG LAW VIOLATION	VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL CRIMINAL MISCHIEF ROBERTS HALL: REPORT FILED MONDAY, MARCH 6 THEFT DANA: UNDER INVESTIGATION	TUESDAY, MARCH 7 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
---	---	--	--

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.Briefs by Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Storm Emma and a blast of arctic Siberian air nicknamed the Beast from the East left Britain with some of the worst winter conditions in decades, causing the military to drop emergency supplies by helicopter on March 5 to rural communities.

A former Russian spy and his daughter were poisoned by a nerve agent in Britain this week. Suspicions that this was an attack of a national government, specifically Russia, are currently under investigation.

DOMESTIC

At the 90th Annual Academy Awards, Jordan Peele became the first black screenwriter to win best original screenplay. Best Director was awarded to Guillermo del Toro, whose film "The Shape of Water" won Best Picture.

The Trump administration sued the state of California on Tuesday, March 6 over immigration sanctuary laws. Attorney General Jeff Sessions spoke in Sacramento, Calif. on March 7, resulting in high tensions and arguments between Sessions and California lawmakers.

DISAGREE
WITH US?LET US
KNOW!SUBMIT A
LETTER TO THE EDITOR
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDUThe blending of genome studies
and the social sciences

UNC professor speaks on controversial issue

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

The University hosted Professor of Sociology Guang Guo on March 5 for a talk on recent genomic studies and advances on their relation to the social sciences. Guo explained that his study of work is called sociogenomics and is "the complete cellular genetic complement of an organism from a top-down approach." Sociological studies that use genetic information include twin and sibling studies, candidate gene studies, and genome-wide association studies.

Guo explained the progress sociogenomics has made recently: 10 to 15 years ago adding molecular genetic information in studies of the social sciences at the individual level was unthinkable. Now it happens routinely.

The overall objective of Guo and his research partners, as well as others conducting similar research in his field, is to investigate the genomic and environmental sources of cog-

nitive ability, which has never been done with DNA data. Guo and his partners decided to work on this specific subject because for decades the social sciences have assumed that all individual differences are caused by environmental differences, which would mean that all individuals are the same at birth. Guo said that although they had hunches, this was incorrect as there was no concrete evidence. Once genomics underwent rapid advances, strong enough data to challenge this assumption finally appeared.

It was recently proved that there are many things affected by genetics, including behavioral issues such as addiction — with substances like tobacco and alcohol — as well as health issues such as obesity, diabetes, and other illnesses.

"It's really interesting to see that things we think are only influenced by our parents and peers are actually in our genes" Emily Taylor '21 said. "The fact that things

like addiction and obesity aren't just caused by influences in our surroundings is something I think our society needs to study and take into more consideration."

When asked how much our genes actually affect things such as our behaviors and health, Guo said, "When we first started I was skeptical at first like you, but as soon as 2016 it was shown that genes actually do affect things like obesity and likelihood to smoke."

The research Guo and his colleagues conduct is considered controversial among many people. Lectures by Arthur Jensen, a psychologist who published books on a similar subject including the study of why people behave differently from each other, have been boycotted on many college campuses.

"It was really interesting to see how much research has been done on such a controversial topic," Assistant Professor of Anthropology Allen Tran, said.

DA VINCI CONSERVATOR

CONTINUED FROM A1

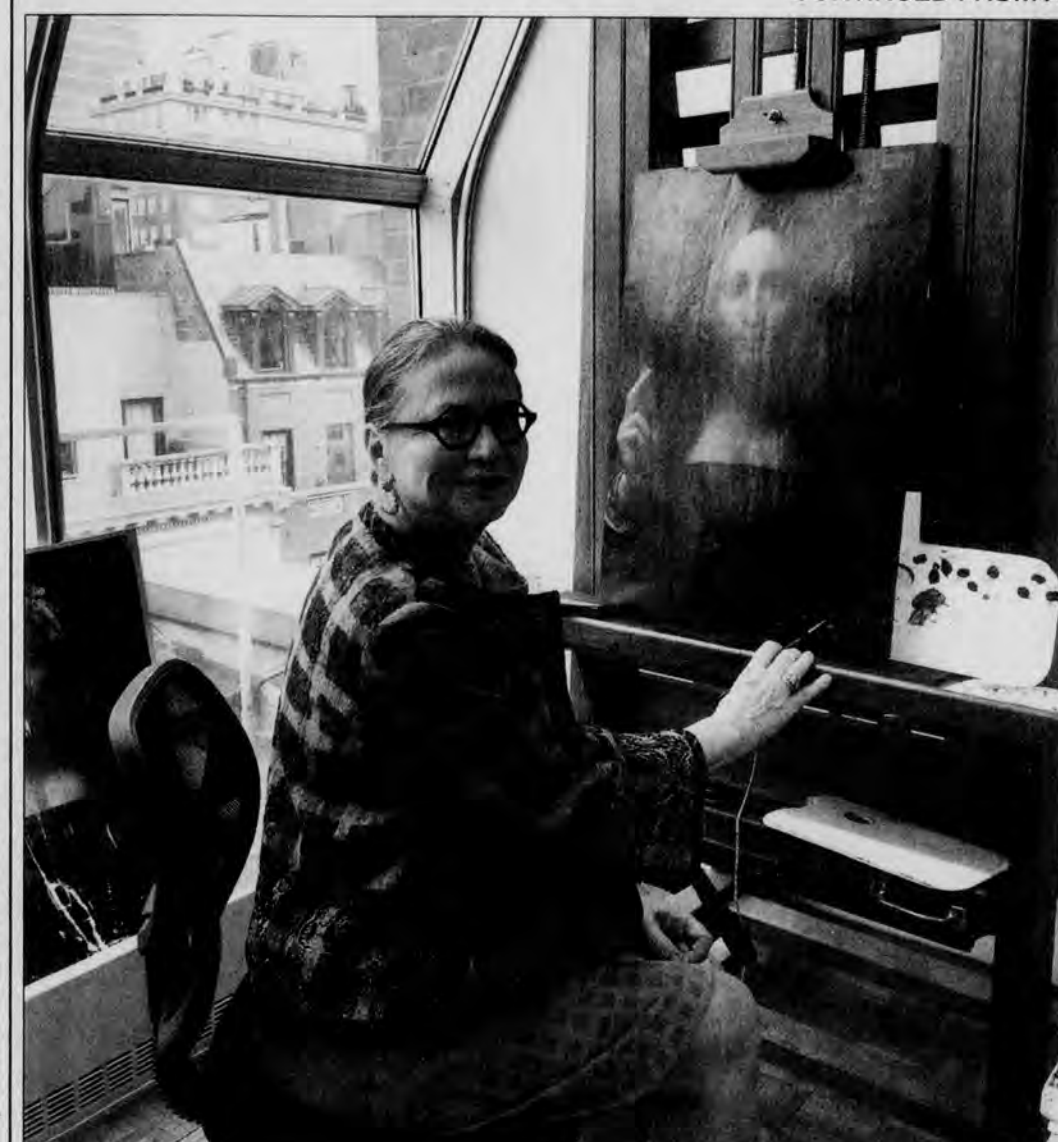


PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY IZER, SAMEK ART GALLERY

works of the Samek's Kress Collection. Patrons of the Samek Museum, Ed and Marty Samek, introduced Modestini to the crowd, calling the opportunity to hear her speak "truly remarkable."

The "Salvator Mundi" is currently approximated to have been painted by da Vinci circa 1500. Although the work resurfaced and vanished many times throughout history, Modestini explained, it was known to exist due to various copies created by artists over centuries. Additionally, sketches of the work by da Vinci himself existed, including one in Windsor Castle.

In 2005, an art collector, friend, and colleague of Modestini and her late husband, Mario, who was also a conservator, called Modestini and asked if the couple would be able to look at a piece he had just purchased at an estate sale.

"He said he thought it could be something," Modestini said. "He had very good eyes, as it turns out."

Upon first studying the painting, Modestini found several damages due to failed conservation and/or cleaning efforts.

"The face was grotesquely repainted, and the curls on the proper right of his face had also been repainted," Modestini said. Additionally, parts of the dark background "had been brutally scraped off." However, she explained how pieces of the original masterpiece were still visible, pointing to the projection of the painting's state prior to her restoration in the Gallery Forum.

"As you can see, the blessing hand was perfectly preserved, these curls on the left were perfectly preserved and the rest of the work was not repainted. And everyone missed this picture," Modestini said.

"You can't authenticate your paintings with science... it all comes down to old-fashioned connoisseurship and judging if the painting is by the artist..."

Dianne Modestini
Art Conservator

After three years of working to remove damages and restore the painting, Modestini "came to believe 100 percent that this painting was by Leonardo and it could not be by anyone else because of the technique." Her restorations included removing an added layer of brown paint over the original black background and restoring the damaged areas. Since 2008, this identification has been widely agreed upon by art historians and experts.

Additionally, Modestini discussed the use of science and technology in painting restoration and identification. While the attribution of the painting was supported through recently developed

techniques such as X-ray and infrared imaging, Modestini stated: "You can't authenticate your paintings with science. You can prove that it is fake but in the end, it all comes down to old-fashioned connoisseurship and judging if the painting is by the artist through the style and trying to recognize the artist's hand."

While her restoration of the painting has been widely praised, Modestini admits she "cringes a little" every time she looks at the work. She explained her belief that if a conservator does not do this when looking at work they have restored, "you are not a good restorer. You need the humility to always pay attention to the artist. I tried not to impinge on the original."

Modestini concluded her talk by commenting on the artwork's record breaking price, simply asking "What is the price of an artwork? How can we value art?" As the work is now highly valued, it therefore is not likely to be lost again. Modestini stated that she is grateful the work will now, "be available for scholars to see and students to continue to study because I think there is a great more to be learned here."

"I think it was fascinating learning about how the value of the painting lays in its history; it's had a complicated past! I think the Samek Museum's decision to invite Mrs. Modestini was perfect considering how much press the 'Salvator Mundi' has recently received," Grayson Kennedy '19, member of the Samek's Gallery Engagement Team.

FOR RENT

2018-2019
SCHOOL YEAR

3 bedroom, gas heat, jacuzzi tub, off street parking, washer dryer dishwasher stove and fridge.

Call 570-768-1540.

ALUMNUS, NFL PLAYER RETURNS FOR FUNDRAISER

CONTINUED FROM A1

"At a social gathering, Civil War Cider, BU Football coaches Darnell Young, Mike Weick, and Matt Bo-

rich all talked with Rob Antanitis about Julián Davenport's strong character and strong connections to Buck-

nell. They helped us learn that his love for kids, community, Bucknell, and Lewisburg could be the currency

we needed to inspire every one to chip in on this project," Antanitis said. "It was a really hum-

bling experience helping Rob with this event, having the opportunity to leave an impact on the Lewis-

burg community and giving back to the DHCC has really meant a lot to me," O'Donnell said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ROB ANTANITIS, CIVIL WAR CIDER CO.
The event took place in the Iron Front event space on Market Street. Fundraising efforts raised over \$7000 for the Donald Heiler Community Center.PHOTO COURTESY OF ROB ANTANITIS, CIVIL WAR CIDER CO.
Pro football player and alumnus Julián Davenport '17 poses with Ellen O'Donnell '18 and McLean Doran '18, who helped with the event.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser, and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.eduEditor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18
Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Justin Koss '19News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18Opinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20Opinions Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Brittany Willwerth '20Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Brato '19Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20Satire Layout Editor
John Romei '20Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spierer '19Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pursell '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20Adviser
Brent PappsonEDDY A. LÓPEZ
MARCH 6 — JUNE 3

Downtown Gallery

SAMEK Bucknell
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

'Erasure' of the Tulsa race riot as told by Dr. Scott Ellsworth



ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Dr. Scott Ellsworth of the University of Michigan speaks to students in a lecture that is part of the Griot Institute for African Studies "Erasure" lecture and performance series.

Megan Hays and Elizabeth Worthington
Senior Writer and Editor-in-Chief

The Griot Institute for African Studies continued its 2018 spring lecture and performance series, "Erasure: Blackness and the Fight Against Invisibility" on March 7. Erasure is defined as "the deliberate removal of the African American past, their contributions, their culture" and each speaker thus far has provided a different perspective on how this continues to occur today.

The series welcomed Dr. Scott Ellsworth, a professor of history at the University of Michigan and author of "Death of a Promised Land." Ellsworth centered his talk around the 1921 race riot in Tulsa, Okla. Having grown up in Tulsa himself, Ellsworth directly experienced the erasure of this event from historical memory.

Ellsworth attended Reed

College in Portland, Ore. where he wrote his thesis on the Tulsa riot. He later turned that into his book while attending Duke for graduate school.

The riot was a horrific event that consisted of dozens of fatalities and the destruction of over one thousand black homes and businesses, with many neighborhoods obliterated. Ellsworth referred to it as "the worst incidence of racial violence in all of American history."

During this time period, Tulsa was a young town vying for new business. After the riot, the white business leaders wanted to spread the word that everything was "back to normal" in Tulsa. They promised to work on rebuilding the black community, but that did not happen.

Following the event, people attempted to protest against the suppression of the story, but were faced with much opposition. "People

were threatened to keep this story quiet," Ellsworth said.

Ellsworth himself had trouble gathering information about the event as he was researching for "Death of a Promised Land." Ellsworth told of an instance where he was immediately hung on by a police officer when he was calling the station seeking information on the Tulsa riot of 1921.

"I think that what makes the Tulsa story unique in this series is that one can see how the story was suppressed and then one can see how it got out again. The evidence is all there," Ellsworth said.

Ellsworth affirmed that although the race riot eventually gained entry into international news, it still has yet to earn a place in common historical memory. He ended his talk urging students to search for other events that may have escaped historical significance and "only exist in people's memory."

BASA BASH 2018

CONTINUED FROM A1

Intermixed between student presentations were performances by students and outside artists, including Amarachi Ekekwe '18, and the Bisonettes. Another notable performance was rapper O-Slice, who performed original songs relating to African pride.

Abyan Abdullahi '19, the association's president, addressed the crowd before dinner, which included traditional foods from several African countries, including Ethiopia and Nigeria. The food was a hit among guests, as it was a treat considering the lack of

African restaurants in the surrounding area. "BASA bash was more of an experience than an event. It was obvious that being exposed to that much African culture is an appreciated rarity amongst the audience," Desmond Dinkins '21 said.



Effiem Obasi '20 and Abyan Abdullahi '19 pose during the dinner.



Flags from different African countries hang across the decorated Larison Dining Hall.



T-shirts from an individual artist were being sold at the event.



Rapper O-Slice performs an original song at the BASA Bash.

PHOTOS BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN

INTERESTED IN
LAYOUT FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
LECK001@BUCKNELL.EDU
TO FIND OUT MORE

SPRING BREAK
Hours of Operation
bucknell.edu/dining

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY Dining
Services

Bro, I totally know how to make a sick resume

Bridget Beljan
Contributing Writer

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Bradley Fisher

Preferred Name: Brad | Venmo: Frad-Bish
1-877-876-9976 | bradagoniafishes@hotmail.com

Education/Honors

- ✕ **Bucknell University, 2015-2021 (Expected)**
 - 2.69 Grade Point Average
 - Almost made the Dean's List as an engineer
 - Almost made it again as an education major

Work Xperience

- ✕ **Interned at Beast Mode**
 - Was asked back for a full time position
- ✕ **Fortnite Champion**
 - 16-time champion, to be exact
- ✕ **Walked my dog**
 - My sister wasn't home to do it

Achievements

- ✕ **Graduated high school on time**
- ✕ **3 days sober**
- ✕ **Shot 6 above par on my municipal golf course**

Skills/Interests

- ✕ **Proficient in Google Search**
- ✕ **Featured on 5th Year's Instagram multiple times**
- ✕ **Gifted HQ Player**
 - Made it to level 4
- ✕ **Entertaining elevator companion**

Additional Comments

Could I use the money? I mean yeah, I'd like to add a few months to my CrossFit subscription. But that's not what matters here. With my previous experience and current urge to learn, I am the sickest candidate for the CDC. I can help any bro nail the job of their dreams. Like, I eat resumes for breakfast. To schedule an interview, please message B-Fish-365 on GroupMe.

NCAA compromises to pay student athletes with Bitcoin

Jeff Klebauskas
Contributing Writer

The NCAA has agreed to reimburse collegiate athletes for all the money they bring to their respective universities by issuing each athlete Bitcoin cryptocurrency wallet software, something that may even generate market value in terms of genuine liquid capital. Because Bitcoin has a borderline non-existent similarity to money, the NCAA can continue its practices while still satisfying its critics.

The NCAA's decision to begin paying student athletes comes after years of failed attempts to shed its reputation as the world's largest practitioner of forced labor.

According to their lawyer — Sheila Grubman — the NCAA is eager to roll out its student-athlete payment plan as early as 2020.

"The powers that be in the NCAA truly believe that by 2020, Bitcoin will have the financial credibility to be used in the purchase of school supplies and food from local, national, and international businesses, instead of black market super drugs and illegal fireworks from the dark web like today," Grubman said.

Grubman left out that by 2020 it is quite possible that Bitcoin will be rendered useless because it exists only as a figment of the collective imagination of the few people who claim to understand how cryptocurrency actually works.

Student athletes around the country were elated, then depressed, then jubilant, and then disappointed again, as

they closely followed the minute-by-minute rise and fall of Bitcoin stocks.

The malnourished and gaunt star quarterback of an unnamed university spoke to The Bucknellian on the condition of anonymity.

"If Bitcoin can buy me food, then I'll take it," he said. My scholarship covered textbooks and tuition and that's it! I can't get a job because there is no way I can get away from the football field. It would be amazing just to be able to eat a bowl of ramen a day!"

THE LIST

FIVE SPRING BREAK
DESTINATIONS YOU
CAN'T PASS UP

Amy Schlusser
Contributing Writer

1. **Yoga Retreat, Somewhere in upstate New York:**

This week long retreat provides its clients with endless hours of yoga and meditation sessions while surrounded by scenic views of upstate New York. Vegetarian, vegan, paleo, pescatarian, gluten-free, and dairy-free options are available.

2. **Omaha, Nebraska:**

You are destined to have an unforgettable time in Omaha, regardless of what you do or where you stay. From shopping and mini golf, to zoos and museums, Omaha offers something for everyone. The massive number of motels on every corner will save you and your pals the extra cash to spend on your nights out at Omaha's finest nightlife spots.

3. **Excel 101 Classes, Public Library:**

While it may be spring break, it is important to keep your brain active and engaged. Sign up for 3-hour long classes at your local public library,

which will teach you everything you need to know about Excel, so you can come back to school and show off your newly-acquired skills to all your friends.

4. **Kevin's Basement, Northern New Jersey:**

Who says you have to spend tons of money on spring break this year? Get together with your high school buddies and crash in Kevin's newly drywalled basement for the week. Nothing beats good company and a semi-furnished man cave!

5. **Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.:**

This destination is one that can't be topped. Instead of getting off campus and soaking up the sun somewhere warm or reuniting with old friends from high school, stay at the University and sit in your room for seven days straight. Discover the hidden corners of the Bertrand Library while getting ahead on work or enjoy the limited dining options that will be available. It'll be a spring break you won't soon forget!

Chief of Staff John F. Kelly turns to Tinder for new hires

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

White House Chief of Staff John F. Kelly was discovered March 5 to have turned to unconventional methods to combat the hemorrhaging from the Executive branch following the most recent departures of White House Communications Director Hope Hicks and top economic adviser to President Donald Trump Gary Cohn. Multiple reports across social media seemed to have unearthed a Tinder profile with pictures of Kelly and a bio advertising opportunities to work at the White House.

The Tinder profile consisted of four images picturing Kelly alongside Trump as well as playing golf, skeet shooting, and posing with a Mahi Mahi. The bio, first posted on Twitter by user @YungLove, read, "What's going on? I'm John. I'm hopeless at anything long-term but I'm not afraid to try

lol. If you're anything close to a socialist, swipe left. If you want to make America great again, superlike me and let's see where it goes :)"

The White House released the following statement in response, "We've exhausted all conventional avenues of employment and our cabinet isn't afraid to try anything new. Tinder is a young person's game and we believe we can access untapped potential in the form of hungry, politically-savvy millennials."

Other Tinder users have posted interactions with Kelly's profile on social media with varying success. In one interaction with user Bella Ghurnst, Kelly opened with the line, "Want to be the chief of my staff? Lol."

"It's definitely out-of-the-box thinking, although with the number of bots on Tinder and the whole Russian hack scandal, I wonder if this is the best move," Greg Oliff, president of millennial-centered political think tank, Poli Want a Cracker, said.

PARKER'S MARKER: 'Ray Bucknell



Women's RESOURCE CENTER CELEBRATES 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

The University's Women's Resource Center (WRC) celebrates 30 years of providing women and underrepresented

groups support on campus. In celebration of its 30th anniversary, the center hosted a two-day event comprised of a gala and women's leadership panel. Students, alumni, faculty, and staff joined together to discuss

women's successful achievements beyond our campus.

"The Summit aimed to bring together women across a variety of disciplines to learn from each other and most importantly celebrate each other.

The 30th anniversary theme, "Inspired by Women, Empowered for All" really illustrates how important representation is in regards to inspiration and also how there is a global benefit to the work that women

are doing. I'm so proud to be the director at a time like this. We are building the next innovators, engineers, founders—leaders," Kelsey Hicks, Director of the Women's Resource Center, said.

The Women in Leadership Summit Committee included Carole Bourgeois-Hardt P'11, Angela Brouse, Lois Engle, Missy Gutkowski, Elif Miskioğlu, MarryAnn Sigler Stanton, and Lauren Wicklund.

THE CENTER'S ESTABLISHMENT

The Women's Resource Center was co-founded by Jamie Grant and was originally led by staff members and graduate students. At the time of the center's founding, Grant was employed as the University's assistant director for annual giving.

Grant's University job was her first after college, and she wanted to see more attention given to underrepresented groups on campus. She began by forming the women's studies master's course inside the University's interdisciplinary master's program. On a fellowship, she

opened the first Women's Center and acted as its co-director.

In accordance with its mission toward increasing representation of all students and fostering a sense of inclusion at the University, the center facilitated the establishment of the first LG-BTQ group on campus as well.

Throughout the year of the center's establishment, the campus welcomed feminists of color to speak with students and engage in discussions, as well as help form different support groups to ensure inclusion and comfort on campus.

30

COFFEE TALKS

On March 1 the University welcomed a variety of female panelists to engage in small-group networking sessions with attendees.

Preceding the coffee talks located throughout campus, students were encouraged to attend a welcome lunch in the ELC with University faculty, staff, and summit guests.

In the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) Arches Lounge, students listened to alumna Bridgette Mayer-Johnson '96. She told students about her experiences and career path after graduation which led her to her current position as an art gallery dealer and entrepreneur. Mayer-Johnson holds her own gallery in Philadelphia.

Lisa Domanowski '00, current program director of Moog Inc., a designer and manufacturer of control systems for applications in aero-

space, defense, industrial, and medical devices, discussed how to stand out as a leader in an organization as a newly minted engineer. Future engineers listened to her experiences and gained insight on how she got to be in the position she is today.

Diane Vazza P'20, one of the Top 50 Women in Global Fixed Income and Credit, who is now acting Managing Director for the Global Head of Fixed Income S&P Global, discussed her career path in capital markets.

Hillary Mandel P'20, Senior Vice President at the International Management Group (IMG), discussed her experience in the media business and how to deal with its constantly changing qualities. IMG operates in more than 30 countries as a leader in sports, events, media, and fashion.

"Our panelists shared pertinent and current information that can only help our students prepare for future internship/full-time position search, understand the importance of networking and how to maximize your exposure to a field/function during your first few jobs. I love what one of our panelists said 'do not tell me where or what you want to be in five years. Tell me how you can help me or be part of the solution if you work for me.'"

Carole Bourgeois-Hardt P'11, a member of the summit's committee said.

If you have any questions or would like to receive support, visit room 63 in the Elaine Langone Center, or contact the center through their email at wr@bucknell.edu. Visit their Facebook page for updates on speakers and events hosted by the WRC.

WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP DINNER

In the ELC, Center Room a dinner was held with the Women in Finance club, Society of Women Engineers, members of the U & I Club (Unite and Inspire), student athletes and other student leaders.

"It was wonderful to see so many young women as well as alums and parents come together to discuss women's empowerment and the challenges we face in the workforce. It was also a really unique experience to have this opportunity to engage with the panelists in such an open setting and it shows how important women's empowerment is to the Bucknell community," Mary Anne Click '19 said.

"It was both inspiring and empowering to be surrounded by such insightful and successful women across all different industries. Events such as last week's summit serve to create an empowering and supportive environment for women on campus. It is especially important in light of recent events making headlines in the media surrounding sexual assault and harassment in the workforce. It is imperative that we as Bucknellians are conscious of these disparities in the workforce and acknowledge our role in creating an environment that both encourages and fosters the growth of everyone—both men and women," Kaitlin Stansel '20, co-president of Unite and Inspire said.

Unite and Inspire functions to empower women in all realms of their lives. To do so, the organization is focused on three initiatives: leadership, philanthropy, and campus education and empowerment. "We hope to provide both a welcoming and encouraging environment for individuals to speak freely about the issues of gender relations and equality on campus and in the workforce," Stansel said.

30-YEAR CELEBRATION GALA

The following day, students were encouraged to attend a panel discussion with all of the women who facilitated the coffee talks the previous day. Provost Barbara Altmann began the panel's discussion and welcomed the women in her opening remarks.

The panel included a diverse group of women, representing different industries and experiences that have led them to where they are today. The women spoke of their perspectives about leadership in the workplace, how leadership skills are developed, and insight on fostering leadership qualities.

The women spoke of how their leadership roles impact their organizations and the industries they are apart of.

"Our panelists shared pertinent and current information that can only help our students prepare for future internship/full-time position search, understand the importance of networking and how to maximize your exposure to a field/function during your first few jobs. I love what one of our panelists said 'do not tell me where or what you want to be in five years. Tell me how you can help me or be part of the solution if you work for me.'"

Carole Bourgeois-Hardt P'11, a member of the summit's committee said.

If you have any questions or would like to receive support, visit room 63 in the Elaine Langone Center, or contact the center through their email at wr@bucknell.edu. Visit their Facebook page for updates on speakers and events hosted by the WRC.

"Our panelists shared pertinent and current information that can only help our students prepare for future internship/full-time position search, understand the importance of networking and how to maximize your exposure to a field/function during your first few jobs. I love what one of our panelists said 'do not tell me where or what you want to be in five years. Tell me how you can help me or be part of the solution if you work for me.'"

Carole Bourgeois-Hardt P'11, a member of the summit's committee said.

If you have any questions or would like to receive support, visit room 63 in the Elaine Langone Center, or contact the center through their email at wr@bucknell.edu. Visit their Facebook page for updates on speakers and events hosted by the WRC.

"Our panelists shared pertinent and current information that can only help our students prepare for future internship/full-time position search, understand the importance of networking and how to maximize your exposure to a field/function during your first few jobs. I love what one of our panelists said 'do not tell me where or what you want to be in five years. Tell me how you can help me or be part of the solution if you work for me.'"

Carole Bourgeois-Hardt P'11, a member of the summit's committee said.

If you have any questions or would like to receive support, visit room 63 in the Elaine Langone Center, or contact the center through their email at wr@bucknell.edu. Visit their Facebook page for updates on speakers and events hosted by the WRC.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

MARCH 9, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 7

MEN'S BASKETBALL HEADED TO MARCH MADNESS



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The team gathers in a huddle seconds before tipoff of the Patriot League Championship in Sojka Pavilion.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

COLGATE 54, BISON 83
BOSTON U 59, BISON 90
LOYOLA 78, BISON 83

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

HOLY CROSS 53, BISON 67

MEN'S TENNIS

SIENA 1, BISON 6
DREXEL 6, BISON 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

SIENA 0, BISON 5

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

MEN'S BASEBALL

VILLANOVA, 3/10-11

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

AZTEC INVITATIONAL, 3/10-11

MEN'S LACROSSE

@ HOLY CROSS, 3/10 1 PM

SOFTBALL

RAFTER MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT 3/10-11

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

@ GEORGE WASHINGTON, 3/10 1 PM



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Nana Foulland '18 slams a commanding breakaway dunk in the second half of the title game against Colgate.

Elise Covert and Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editors

Sojka Pavilion was packed to capacity as the Bison men's basketball team beat Colgate 83-54 on March 7 to secure their second straight Patriot League Championship and punch their ticket to the 2018 NCAA Tournament. It is the program's sixth Patriot League title and their eighth March Madness appearance. The 29-point margin of victory is the largest in a title game in League history.

"Playing in that type of atmosphere in a game of that importance is why we play the game. Being able to get that win for our three seniors was amazing. Now it's time to dance and we're looking forward to finding out who we are playing and starting to prepare," starter Kimbal Mackenzie '18 said.

The Orange and Blue led for the majority of the game, as the Raiders lost their lead about nine minutes into the first half and were never able to rally. The efficient Bison offense smothered any momentum Colgate tried to build, shooting 51.7 percent from the floor and 46.4 percent from beyond the arc. As a team, the Bison compiled 18 assists compared to the Raiders' seven.

Stephen Brown '18 led the offensive effort with 22 points. Fellow seniors Zach Thomas and Nana Foulland added five and twelve, respectively. Brown also added six assists and Thomas, Patriot League Player of the Year, secured twelve rebounds throughout the game. Nate Sestina '19 provided a punch off the bench with 16 points and four rebounds.

It was a scrappy contest, with 29 fouls combined and one technical which led to the ejection of one Colgate player.

Late in the second half, head coach Nathan Davis subbed out each of the seniors, who left their home court for the final time to a standing ovation from the crowd. Every eligible player saw playing time in the contest. Some late game highlights included a dramatic three-point basket by Matt O'Reilly '19 and a commanding dunk by Ben Robertson '20.

Landing spots on the all-tournament team were the senior trio of Foulland, Thomas, and Brown. Brown additionally took home the honor of tournament MVP.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won four titles in the last eight years. The team will find out March 11 at 6 p.m. who they will meet in the NCAA tournament.

"The game was truly a blessing. I could not be any happier to have such an experience, especially in my last home game," Brown said. "To be able to go back

to the tournament was a team goal of ours from the beginning and to accomplish that is awesome. Now it's time to make some noise in the tournament."

The Bison defeated Loyola and Boston University to make their way into the title game. They concluded Patriot League play with a 15-1 record at home. The Orange and Blue are the first team in the league to win back-to-back titles since the 2005-06 season and have won

Smith earns berth in NCAA Wrestling Championships

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

Three Bison wrestlers earned spots on the podium by advancing to the second day of the 2018 EIWA Championships on March 3-4. This year marked the 11th consecutive year that at least three Bison have placed in the meet.

Entering the Champion-

ships with a 24-3 season record and holding the No. 2 seed in the tournament, veteran Tyler Smith '18 seamlessly translated his regular season success into the post-season. Smith pinned Penn's Carl Antrassin in the quarterfinals, and topped American's No. 7 seed Kizhan Clarke in the semifinal. He went on to earn his fourth-straight NCAA appearance

and the Bison's seventh EIWA runner-up finish after falling to top-seeded Gianni Diakomihalis of Cornell, 11-time EIWA Champion.

Smith became only the fourth Bison wrestler since the 2006-07 season to punch a ticket to the NCAA meet all four years of his career.

Young members of the team had strong performances for the Orange and Blue, as

well. David Campbell '21 and Drew Phipps '20 both advanced to the second day in their EIWA Championships debuts.

In his first match, Campbell upset No. 6 seed Gianni Ghione of Penn by a 4-2 decision for the Bison victory. Despite falling in quarterfinals to the third seed, a 8-4 decision over Hofstra's Garrett Lambert propelled him forward in the consolation

bracket, where the rookie later dropped to fifth-seeded Lane Peters of Army in a 5-0 decision.

Phipps holds out hope for an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships to join his teammate Smith in the national meet. Smith's final collegiate wrestling matches will be held at NCAA Championships in Ohio from March 15-17.

time on Sunday, where he fell in a 13-5 major decision to Penn's No. 7 seed Joe Heyob.

Phipps holds out hope for an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships to join his teammate Smith in the national meet. Smith's final collegiate wrestling matches will be held at NCAA Championships in Ohio from March 15-17.

Bison baseball goes 2-1 in series against North Carolina A&T

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

The Bison baseball team went 2-1 against the North Carolina A&T Bulldogs in a three-game series on March 2-4, bringing their overall record to 2-7. The Bison were two runs away in the third game from pulling off the sweep, but they were unable to close it out.

In the first game, the Bison took a 5-4 victory. The Orange and Blue were in control defensively as Con-

nor Van Hoose '18 tallied 11 strikeouts in just six innings on the mound, one shy of his career high. The Bison also saw significant contributions from underclassmen, as Dominic Toso '21 went 3-for-5 with three RBIs and Brendan Tuttle '21 closed out the game in relief for Van Hoose. North Carolina A&T gave the Bison a scare down one run in the bottom of the ninth, but after a two-out walk, Tuttle iced the game with a three-pitch strikeout.

The second victory did

not come easy for the Orange and Blue, but they were resilient in the late stages of the contest and pulled out the 7-5 win. Evan Madigan '20 was the centerpiece offensively for the Bison, racking up four hits. Madigan's most pivotal hit proved to be a ninth-inning double that plated the tying and go-ahead runs. From there, Toso tallied his seventh RBI of the season on a sacrifice pop-fly to bring the score to 7-5. Jack Simpson '20 came up big for the Bison as well, picking up the win after

relieving Jeff Gottesman '19 on the mound.

In the second game, Madigan led the Bison in batting average at .385. Being at the ninth position in the batting lineup lets him utilize his skills and provide necessary offense to help the Bison score.

"Being that we have such great hitters and a well-rounded team, me being at the bottom of the order allows me to see good pitches and turn it back over to the top," Madigan said. "We had multiple guys come up big [in game two]

and clutch hitting is going to be a huge key to our success as it is to all other teams."

The third game was a back and forth contest, but ended in a 7-6 loss for the Bison. The Bulldogs had the 2-0 advantage entering the fourth inning, but the Orange and Blue took the lead with three runs in the frame, and Madigan drove in the go-ahead run with an RBI single. The Orange and Blue extended their lead to 4-2 in the fifth, when Miles Moore '19 doubled to deep left, driving in another

run. However, once the eighth inning came around, the Bison gave up five straight runs, which proved too much to overcome. In their best efforts in the ninth inning, JohnPaul Bell '20 notched a homerun — his fourth in five games — and Madigan recorded an RBI double, but it was not enough to complete the rally.

The Orange and Blue will look to further improve their record as they travel to Florida to take on Villanova and Massachusetts from March 10-14.

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

BECOME A SPORTS WRITER
FOR THE
BUCKNELLIAN!

CONTACT ECC017 OR BMW012 TO
FIND OUT MORE

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

What all of us can learn from Alabama football coach Nick Saban

Patrick Dempsey
Staff Writer

Nick Saban is a man who needs no introduction. His well-established reputation added another layer this year when the University of Alabama football played the University of Georgia in football for the national championship. Saban's gutsy call to put freshman backup quarterback Tua Tagovailoa in to start the second half when down by 13 points paid off, as the Crimson Tide went on to win this year's title game in overtime to capture their fifth title in the last nine seasons.

As the dominant coach

in his sport and a major figure in the South, Saban's long list of accomplishments attract a small following that do not view him so favorably in what can be a hostile college football fan environment. What people fail to recognize is the true leader that he really is.

Saban understands that not everyone will like him, but this does not stop him from trying to have a positive impact on others. "Some of the great leaders in our history were not adored, but respected," Saban said. "My advice to leaders — stop trying to please everyone and do what you believe is best."

What separates Saban

from other coaches is his exemplary execution of all operations. As a firm supporter of hard work, Saban believes everyone wants to succeed, but not everyone is willing to do what it takes to achieve it.

Multiple Alabama football players were arrested in the spring semester of 2015 on charges including domestic violence, drunk driving, and drug possession. Saban then shared his thoughts on some of the bigger issues that extend off the field and into society at large.

"Many people have an illusion of choice. People that think they have a lot of choices in life are often times sadly mistaken."

Whether it is refraining from breaking the law or trying to chase your dreams," Saban said. "If you want to be good, you really don't have a lot of choices, because it takes what it takes."

In the 2012-13 football season — when Alabama blew out Notre Dame to capture the program's 15th national championship — a reporter asked Saban why winning championships never gets old for him. He responded by sharing an old Martin Luther King Jr. sermon. King would only let one guy in Montgomery, Ala. shine his shoes because of the pride he had in his shoe-shining abilities.

To paraphrase, Saban

emphasizes the importance of being the best at whatever you are. If you are going to be a streetsweeper, sweep the streets the same way Michelangelo painted pictures. Let them put up a sign that says "the best street sweeper lives here." There is no better sense of self accomplishment than knowing you are the best you can be at whatever you choose to do.

The bottom line is that everything matters for Saban. Paying particular attention to detail is a major strength. There is nothing so minor or inconsequential that affects his team that is out of sight of his concern. The culture of the Alabama football program is a lot like a successful

business: every person — from the janitor that works in Bryant-Denny Stadium, to the cook preparing meals for the team, to the starting quarterback — plays a role in determining success and failure. Many leaders make the mistake of overlooking the little things, but a great leader like Saban is not one of them.

Saban enters this year's spring practices with a new challenge: nine out of his ten assistant coaching positions are being filled by new personnel. Not many in Tuscaloosa are worried about the coaching staff overhaul, though, as their faith in Saban to bring the University of Alabama football program another national championship next year remains unwavering.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKICOMMONS

Women's water polo falls short at Wolverine Invitational

Trashawna Herbert
Staff Writer

The Bison women's water polo team traveled to Michigan from Mar. 3-4 to compete in the two-day Wolverine Invitational. The Orange and Blue came away with one victory of the four games played: against Iona on the first day of competition. The Bison fell short to No. 17 Long Beach State, No. 9 Michigan, and No. 19 CSU Northridge, bringing their season record to 7-7.

In their first contest against Long Beach State, the Bison dropped a 9-6 loss, but returned to action later in the evening to take on the Iona Gaels. Shyla Lintz '18 notched the game-winning goal off of an assist from Emily Konishi '19. Manuela Herrera '18 tal-

lied 11 saves in the contest to seal the tight 6-5 win over the Gaels for the team's only victory of the weekend.

In day two of the competition, host Michigan Wolverines held the Bison to a 14-5 loss. Colleen Barron '18, Kali Hyham '21, Matylda Zaklicki '20, and Nina Benson '20 all netted goals against Michigan, with Benson tallying two.

The Orange and Blue took on the CSU Northridge Matadors for their final contest of the tournament and fought with persistence, but could not come away with the win. Entering the final minutes of the game, the teams were sealed in a 5-5 tie. Early in the fourth quarter, Lintz found Benson for a thrilling goal to put the Bison at one-point advantage with 7:19 left on the clock. The Matadors mercilessly fin-

ished the game with a 5-0 run to close with a final score of 10-6 over the Bison. Barron (2), Benson (2), Konishi, and Marta Considine '18 notched goals in the outing.

"I think in terms of our physical effort, our team has been doing really well and we are close to where we want to be, but mentally we need to work on our confidence against highly ranked teams and playing consistently for all four quarters," Barron said. "For spring break we will be going to California, where we will not only get to play five games against highly competitive teams, but will also get to spend a week training in the sun."

The Bison continue competition at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego, CA on March 10-11.

Bison softball goes 3-1 at Towson Invitational

Alena Girasole
Senior Writer

The Bison women's softball team traveled to Maryland for the Towson Invitational on March 3-4, finishing 3-1 on the weekend and improving their overall record to 7-7 for the season.

After the first day of competition was cancelled, the Bison took on Quinnipiac on Mar. 3, defeating the Bobcats by a final score of 12-9. Leading off the game with a walk was Lauren Hadley '19, followed by Haile Mariano '20 who tallied a single. In the highlight of the game, Meghan Kovac '18 blasted a three-run home run over the right field fence to give the Bison the early advantage. Kovac now has 15 career home runs, putting her in third

place for the University's home run record. Anna Gimmestad '19 added a RBI single later in the inning to put the Orange and Blue ahead 4-0.

In the second inning, Paulina Gutkin '18, after a long at-bat, managed to get to first, steal second and third, and score on Kovac's two-out single. In the third inning, Gimmestad and Taylor Wolfgang '21 had back-to-back RBI doubles, followed by a single by Juliette Egofske '20 and a triple from Hadley.

The Bison took a 9-1 lead into the fifth inning, but the Bobcats threatened to rally, bringing the score to 11-9 in the sixth inning. Pitcher Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 pulled through for the Bison in the seventh with a 1-2-3 inning to secure the victory.

In their next game, the

Orange and Blue dominated St. John's with a 6-3 victory. Wolfgang hit her first career home run while Raeanne Geffert '20 only gave up two hits in a seven inning performance. After a disappointing two-run, four-error start to the first inning, Geffert was able to strike out two batters to end the inning. In the bottom of the second, the Bison scored four runs, three off of a triple by Gutkin. Wolfgang led off the fourth inning with her homer, followed by a RBI double by Hadley that led Gimmestad to score.

The following day, the Bison faced St. John's a second time, defeating them once again with a score of 6-1. Geffert pitched a winning game for the second time during the tournament, giving up only two hits in 14 innings of

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



TYLER SMITH '18
WRESTLING

PROFILE

HOMETOWN EXPORT, PA.

HIGH SCHOOL FRANKLIN REGIONAL

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

For the fourth year in a row and the final time in his career, Tyler Smith '18 will represent the Orange and Blue at the NCAA wrestling tournament. Reflecting on this feat, Smith said: "To be able to make an impact on my team and represent [the] University reminds me of how lucky and grateful I am to be part of such a prestigious university and represent myself, family, and team."

While his success on the mat in competition has been undeniable, Smith has a slightly less traditional "best moment" of his senior season. As opposed to identifying one single competition or accomplishment, Smith's love of the sport became evident when he reflected on wrestling as a whole.

"My best moment of the season so far happens everyday. Having the opportunity to do what I love everyday when I wake up makes me realize that it won't last forever. It makes me really enjoy the time I have left," Smith said.

Smith has seen re-

markable success for the Orange and Blue over the course of his career. This season, Smith became the 11th wrestler for the Bison to reach 90 career wins, a testament of his dedication and outstanding performances. Among all of his victories, however, what stands out to Smith has been the support he has found along the way.

"My favorite part of my career has been being surrounded by people who want the best for me and providing guidance, encouragement, and a competitive environment that has allowed me to accomplish the things I have already done, but also strive for my ultimate goals as well," Smith said.

Amidst his success, Smith acknowledges that it is not always easy. "My greatest challenge throughout my career has been finding a way to compete at my best at the highest level, which is the NCAA tournament. I know that if I am wrestling my best I am one of the top guys in the country, but translating it into competition has been a challenge I have not yet fully done, which is why I

have not met my ultimate goals so far in my career," Smith said. He reflected on how this challenge will play into his experience at the NCAA meet.

"Performing at the highest level at the right time is a challenge I have faced, but I believe I will overcome it this year at the NCAA tournament," Smith said.

Looking ahead, Smith will travel to Cleveland, Ohio on March 15 to compete in the NCAA Championships.

"I really want to end my career on the best note possible," Smith said. "My goal has been the same since freshman year, which is to win the NCAA title at 141 pounds and that is how I plan on leaving my legacy here."

STATS

4 TIME NCAA
QUALIFIER
3 TIME EIWA
PLACEWINNER
1 TIME TEAM
CAPTAIN

play overall. Hadley, Kovac and Gutkin contributed two hits apiece, Gimmestad had a triple and Lichtenwalner had a double. Mariano added a single, as well.

"I could not be more proud of the progress the team has already made this season. We have a lot of depth both defensively and offensively, which makes our team hard to beat against any opponent," Mariano said.

In their final game of the tournament, the Bison fell to host team Towson 3-0. Taylor Langtry '18 came in as relief during a bases-loaded inning and got the Bison out of trouble with back-to-back strikeouts. Wolfgang had a double in addition to singles from Hadley, Lichtenwalner, Gutkin and Ryeanne Rokos '19, but the effort was not quite enough to secure the undefeated weekend.

"The team was faced with

great adversity such as the crazy wind, cold temperatures, and changes in the game schedule due to the weather, but the team persevered and successfully got the job done," Egofske said. "We took one game at a time and celebrated the success along the way while sticking to our routine."

The Bison will travel to Georgia to play in the Kennesaw State's Rafters Memorial Tournament from March 10-17.

Women's basketball secures third straight semifinal appearance

Kaelyn Long
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's basketball team advanced to the Patriot League semifinal game after a win of 67-53 against the Holy Cross Crusaders on March 5. Kaitlyn Slagus '19 recorded her 24th career double-double of the season, with 15 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Bison into their third straight semifinal appearance in the Patriot League Tournament.

"It felt great to get the win," Slagus said. "Holy Cross is a really good team and they shot the ball really well in the first half. In the second half we focused on our defense and getting the

boards, which led us to a lot of easy buckets in transition."

This win marks the Bison's 12th straight victory this season, tying the program record that was set last season. At the half, the Bison were up 28-27, then went on to outscore the Crusaders 39-26 in the second half. For all but 35 seconds, the Orange and Blue were up on the scoreboard.

The run of the night came in the fourth quarter when Elie Mack '20 and Kate Walker '19 scored layups on back-to-back possessions, followed by a block by Slagus and a crucial three-pointer from Catherine Romaine '18. Both Kyi English '19 and Walker finished with 13 points each. Romaine made an impact both offensively and

defensively, finishing with nine points, four rebounds, four assists, three steals, and a block.

Romaine was also responsible for holding the Patriot League's leading scorer, Lauren Manis, to 6-of-21 shooting. Defensively, the Bison came up big overall, holding Holy Cross to a 30.2 shooting percentage.

By the time this article is published, the Bison will have already competed in the Patriot League Semifinals against Navy. During the regular season, the Bison won both matchups against the Mids. Last year, the Bison and Navy matched up in the title game, with the Bison outlasting the Mids 79-71 in overtime. The game was held March 8 at 6 p.m. in Sojka Pavilion.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETICS
Catherine Romaine '18 protects the ball from a Holy Cross defender on the way to a Bison win in the quarterfinals.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors,
As faculty and staff of the Christian faith at Bucknell we write to express our concern with the satire article published in the Bucknellian on 2/22. Satire regarding Christianity and Christians has a long history—some of it with good reason. Satire can effectively point out absurdities or contradictions in a position, or otherwise contribute to dialogue about important issues. However, the pointless and overt mocking of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ—Whom we consider to be the central figure of history and the only hope for all humanity—evident in the article appears antithetical to Bucknell's goal of "fostering an inclusive, diverse campus community" (Bucknell Diversity Statement). Discussion of the merits of various religions and worldviews is expected on a college campus. We want you to know that Christian members of our campus community representing a range of ethnicities, nationalities, and branches of historic Christianity share our reverence

for Jesus Christ, and grieve when He is demeaned in this way.

There is significant intersectionality among Christian traditions on campus, some of which focus deeply on practices of Lent, and which represent a variety of international cultures that have not been part of the dominant culture of Bucknell historically. Printing such offensive material contributes also to a marginalization of some campus members in these traditions, and a feeling that they are excluded from a dominant American secular culture on campus.

In making this a teachable moment for the campus, we call on the Bucknellian to:

—Publish an apology recognizing the offensive nature of the article in relation to campus diversity concerns.

—Engage in a conversation at a group meeting with representatives of Christian traditions on campus, student or staff, who practice Lent as a central tradition, to understand better why this article was offensive and marginalizing; or engage in a univer-

sity diversity workshop for the staff.

We appreciate your work in telling the story of Bucknell through the weekly news of our campus community, but also seek to make sure that all are included respectfully in this story.

Sincerely,
Bucknell Faculty Staff
Christian Association
Bison 4 Christ

Gregory Amarante (Development and Alumni Relations)
Fr. James Chuta (Orthodox Campus Minister, Orthodox Christian Fellowship pastor)
Prof. Rich Crago (Engineering)

Prof. Cindy Guthrie (Management)
Prof. Peter Mark Jansson (Engineering, Rooke Chapel Congregation faculty advisor), Fr. Michael Rothan (Catholic Chaplain, Campus Catholic Ministry pastor)

Prof./Rdr. Alf Sievers (English, Orthodox Christian Fellowship faculty advisor)
Prof. G.C. Waldrep (English)
Coach Dan Wimsberger (Athletics)

On February 22nd, during the first week of Lent, an article was published in the satire section of The Bucknellian that depicted Jesus as a debauched drunk, and many Christians took offense to such a portrayal—ourselves included. People of faith on this campus, both students and faculty, have addressed this article as irreverent and disrespectful. The offense has been forgiven. What's troubling is the general chorus to our complaint: "Can't you take a joke?"

As students in the English Department, we can appreciate works of satire. Perhaps our grievance with the article seems petty. Its author probably didn't intend to affront anyone. He was just trying to be funny. So, why can't we, as Catholic Christians, lighten up and take a joke? We believe that such a question is

the result of a gross misunderstanding of who Jesus actually is.

For Christians, Jesus Christ of Nazareth is not a distant life in history, an icon of our religious sect, or a mere, symbolic figure. He is real and living presence, the beloved Savior of humanity. He is the second person of the Trinity, substantial with the Father, the Incarnation of God, the Divine Word made flesh sent to earth in love to restore communion with the Father. He is the Comforter, the Giver of Life, the blameless Son of God who, indeed, "literally died" for our sins—everyone's sins. He is the living spring our souls are longing for, just "as the deer panteth for the waters" (Psalms 42:1).

The beauty of Christ's teachings, his death, and resurrection is not something Christians hold thoughtlessly.

Our response to the satire piece isn't about identity politics as Christians on campus or about representing our faith. (Such a disdainful portrayal of Christ is an insult to all faith groups on this campus, not just Christians.) This is about defending the name of someone we love and cherish as the Light of the World and Son of God.

As we encourage and support The Bucknellian's right to print satire, we hope the general response to this incident will become an opportunity to grow in respect as a campus by reaching a better understanding of our diverse faiths and non-faiths, and learning from each other with open minds and hearts.

Adam Walker (graduate student in Literary Studies) and Carolyn Marino (English Literature Major)

POLITICS

Trump's claims of "no chaos" in the White House run counter to reality

Maddie Boone
Senior Writer

President Donald Trump lost one of his longest-serving advisers, communications director Hope Hicks, on Feb. 28. Hicks began her involvement with the Trump family six years ago, working under Ivanka Trump in her personal apparel and licensing brand. In 2015, Trump invited her to work in his political staff, which she accepted. Despite being in her late-twenties and having no experience in politics, her power as an adviser to the president continued to grow, becoming one of the few aides who was truly able to understand and contend with the president and his unusual leadership style.

Since the announcement of her departure from the White House, a number of staff members have commented on her work to unite the fractured press department as communications director. Additionally, Hicks had become known as a protector against many of the challenging aspects of working with Trump—making a strong effort to tone down his Twitter usage and generally shielding other staff members from his anger.

One of the greatest ironies of Hicks' role as communications director was best noted by Saturday Night Live in their skit utilizing an impression of Hicks this past weekend. Colin Hanks hosted the show's "Weekend Update," and spoke to Cecily Strong, acting like Hicks.

"I feel like I've never heard you speak," Jost said to Strong. The New York Times

mentioned this "communications" director as having "maintained one of the lowest public profiles of anyone to ever hold the job." Hicks often refused to appear at the podium in the White House briefing room and declined to sit for interviews.

Her approach to the job has been critiqued by many, notably Chief of Staff John F. Kelly, who saw her open access and heavy influence over Trump to be problematic to a "consistent approach to governing," according to the New York Times. Her approach often left other staff members fearful of her, indicating that her departure may not be the worst thing for a more stable government.

Hicks' exit was accompanied by the exit of Gary Cohn, a top economic adviser of Trump. Cohn has served the administration well for the past 14 months. His departure comes after his failure to derail the president's proposed steel and aluminum tariffs. While he has seen some success in his role, such as overseeing changes to the tax code and the altering of financial rules, he failed to keep the United States in the Paris climate accord and has made little headway into the president's proposed \$1 trillion infrastructure program.

"Had Cohn stayed, he would have been viewed as the counterbalance to temper future protectionist measures," Mike O'Rourke, chief market strategist at JonesTrading, said.

In a more immediate impact, Cohn's announced exit has already damaged investor sentiment. Shaken investors have already led U.S. stock fu-

tures to fall. Investors also have seen the resignation as a sign that Trump will be moving forward with his proposed 25 percent tariff on steel and 10 percent on aluminum. Many fear that this may be the gateway to a trade war, which would likely damage the economy.

With the outflux of many close aides to the President and his family, other staffers are worried that the president may struggle on his own. Hicks and Cohn's departures coincide with the departures of Reed Cordish, Josh Raffel, and Dina Powell. The latter three are particularly known for their close ties to Jared Kushner and Ivanka Trump. As so many staff members who are close to the Trump family leave the administration, many people in the administration and the media are concerned about the loss of an essential buffer to the family. Others have expressed worry that the loss of Cohn and Hicks, along with those who are close to the more economically and socially moderate part of the White House, may indicate that it is on the decline, while the populist wing appears to be on the rise.

In an already unique administration, stability is essential. However, the loss of so many trusted aides and the constant turnover of advisers certainly serves to dramatize this presidency. Trump's claim that there is "no chaos" in the White House certainly runs counter to what we are witnessing. This lack of internal stability makes it come as no surprise that the administration cannot seem to promote stability externally as well.

GUN CONTROL

Retailers raising minimum age to purchase weapons: a step in the right direction



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Eván Castillo
Contributing Writer

The Kroger Company has joined Walmart and Dick's Sporting Goods in banning in-store gun sales to those under 21 years old. Kroger, which owns Fred Meyer, the United States' largest supermarket chain by revenue, said that it made its decision in direct response to the recent tragedy at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.

Dick's is immediately halting the sale of all assault-style rifles as well as high-capacity magazines. Walmart even further with its store-wide gun purge, stating that it will no longer sell any items that are similar to assault-style rifles. This includes ending the sale of airguns and toy guns.

Currently, federal law permits those 18 years and older to purchase semi-automatic rifles and other firearms; however, one must be 21 and older in order to purchase a handgun. In Oregon, age statutes prohibit retailers from discriminating against those who are above 18 years old.

Walmart and Dick's have already seen age discrimination lawsuits in Oregon, where a 20-year-old man is filing discrimination charges against the retailers for not selling him a firearm. Nevertheless, Oregon has made an exception to this age law when it pertains to alcohol and marijuana, meaning that an individual must still be 21 years old to purchase these substances. This exception has yet to extend to guns, but it is very possible that Oregon can revisit this statute and add it to current law.

It is both logical and admirable that retailers have raised their minimum age to purchase a gun to 21 in response to the Parkland school shooting. These retailers are showing the country how it can circumvent the government and still create meaningful change. I expect more retailers to follow suit and go even further to halt the sale of all guns in their store locations. Retailers have the ability to show Washington's gun lobby and the gun industry their power over gun control by taking matters into their own hands, which should ultimately pressure Congress to enact tougher gun laws.

Instead of going through Washington, some retailers and arms dealers are banding together to slow down the sale of

EDITORIAL: OUR RESPONSE TO THE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This week, we received two letters to the editor—published in our Opinions section—regarding a satire article printed on Feb. 22 entitled "Jesus Christ arises too early, caught on wild night out."

We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the concerns raised in these letters as valid. Publishing offensive material is never the intention of the satire

section, or, more generally, of The Bucknellian. We do not need to agree with every individual point made in these letters in order to acknowledge the underlying concern as legitimate and worthy of a response.

Of course, we had not foreseen backlash of this nature when publishing the article, or else it would not have gone to print. Humor is obviously subjective, as well

as generational. Therefore, we consider it a moot point to debate whether or not the article was comical or not. The point with which we are concerned is that some of our readers felt disrespected and hurt, which is not the goal of our satire section. The section is intended to make light of mainstream and culturally pervasive ideas, and to offer constructive social criticism through wit, exaggeration, or

irony. It is meant to push the envelope in an attempt to enlighten readers to particular issues in society—ranging in severity from an obsessive desire for a perceived ideal body for spring break to the University-specific chase to use up all of one's Dining Dollars by the end of the year. However, it is certainly possible for satire to cross a line, and this is an example in which we have done so.

Aside from the specific point of the satire section, one of our overall goals as a student newspaper is to spark dialogues of precisely this type. We always welcome feedback on our content and hope that any individual or group who either agrees or disagrees with it will let us know directly, so that we can have intelligent conversations and learn from our experiences. This is exactly

what an institution of higher learning is about, after all. We are all here to broaden our perspectives and grow as individuals, and engaging in these types of conversations fosters such growth.

We have met with representatives of the Christian tradition on campus and were able to have a productive dialogue, and it is our hope that anyone else who has concerns will engage us further.

CAMPUS

Inside last weekend's BASA Bash: words from the President of BASA

Trashawna Herbert
Staff Writer

The Bucknell African Student Association (BASA) hosted its flagship event, the BASA Bash, on March 3, with the aim of promoting and celebrating African culture. Mini-showcases were held as an informative way to reflect this message, most of which were successful. However, a performance by the Bloomsburg University African Student Association sparked several controversies, as many felt it went against BASA's values. The 30-minute performance consisted of racial comments towards a white

man who represented the white community in the presentation, and made some viewers in the audience uncomfortable. Many in attendance felt it was contradictory of BASA's beliefs.

President of BASA, Ahyan Abdullahi '19, issued a formal apology toward those who felt uncomfortable as a result of Bloomsburg's performance:

"I would like to speak on the skit that concluded our event. We invited Bloomsburg University's African Student Association to prepare a skit to perform for BASA Bash that was representative of our theme. However, their presentation was not what we

expected, nor a reflection of BASA's viewpoint. Bloomsburg's presentation was poor planning on our behalf; we did not view their material ahead of time and assumed they would give a thoughtful presentation based on the guidelines and rubric we provided. We apologize to anyone who may have felt negatively about the presentation because it was problematic and not at all the message we were trying to portray. We hope everyone can focus on the content we worked so hard to provide, and shared with you all throughout the majority of our event.

I'm pleased about how the event went, the perfor-

mances were a good reflection of the theme, 'The Legacy of Innovation: Dispelling a Single Story.' During BASA Bash, we were able to tell a story through our performances that displayed a side of Africa that is not normally portrayed. Our story was an insightful exhibition of innovations and dismantling perceptions of the continent while being able to entertain the audience. I want to highlight the success of the event. I'm very proud and thankful for everyone who participated and attended—the event wouldn't have been a success without their dedication and presence."

During BASA Bash, we were able to tell a story through our performances that displayed a side of Africa that is not normally portrayed.

POP CULTURE

Peele's Oscar is a win for diversity, but more progress needed

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Editor

Two years after the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences faced immense public backlash for a lack of diversity among nominees, the Oscars appeared to take a step in the right direction as Jordan Peele won the award for Best Original Screenplay.

Peele, who wrote, directed, and helped produce the thriller film "Get Out," is the first African American to win the Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay. Only four black writers have received nominations for this category, though they have won three times in the parallel category for adapted screenplay (including Barry Jenkins and Tarell Alvin McCraney for last year's best picture winner "Moonlight"). Peele received two other Oscar nominations for "Get Out"—for Best Director and Best Picture—but came up short in those categories.

While Peele's victory shows progress in diversifying the Oscars, the Academy is still far from having a truly diverse field. First, the Academy itself must encourage a diverse array of films. Peele struggled to finish "Get Out" because he feared no one would produce the film and it would not find an audience. If the Academy and the leaders of the film industry helped support everyone with

the passion for filmmaking, theaters could be flooded with a variety of quality films. This may lead to a more diverse Oscars field, leading to the Academy debunking the #OscarsSoWhite complaint from the 2016 ceremony.

Second, the Academy must continue to change its own makeup to be more representative of the filmmaking community. Since the controversial makeup of the Oscars nominees two years ago, the Academy has added nearly 1,500 new members "with an emphasis on women and people of color," according to CNN. Although many of the Academy members are older white men, these new additions demonstrate that the Oscars is receptive to public opinion and recognizes the need for diverse perspectives in the awards ceremony.

The Oscars hands out 24 awards, though the most prestigious prizes remain best picture, best director, best actor and actress in a leading role, and best screenplay (original and adapted). African Americans have now claimed titles in each of those major categories except for best director. Peele was nominated for this award, yet joined the ranks of the four previous black nominees for best director who failed to come home with the crown.

In observing the Oscars' attempt to shake its homoge-

enous image, I cannot help but think of a quote from Chris Rock—who hosted the 2016 Oscars—about one of the fundamental flaws in the awards show. "There's no real reason for there to be a man and woman category in acting," Rock said. "It's not track and field."

Rock ran with this metaphor, arguing that Robert De Niro does not have to "slow [his] acting down so Meryl Streep can catch up."

Ultimately, I hope that we see more diverse nominees and Oscar winners, to the point where we can make Rock's distinction apply to race. Imagine a world in which there is nothing notable about the race of the Oscar nominees and winners—no need to label the winner as the "first" anything except for the first in their category. The field is diverse, and the individuals who deserve recognition receive it.

This is not to say that we should not honor Peele and other representatives of minorities in Hollywood for breaking down the film industry's barriers. On the contrary, my hope is that these "firsts" come as soon as possible so that we can celebrate such individuals for their successes in filmmaking. Perhaps once these milestones have been achieved, we can move past these labels and begin to see films in other terms besides black and white.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Effects from new tariff on steel and aluminum imports will reverberate throughout the economy

Yiwei Wang and
Andrew Schlicht
Contributing Writers

President Donald Trump proposed a new tariff March 1 on steel and aluminum imports, levying a 25 percent tax on imported steel and a 10 percent tax on imported aluminum.

This news surprised many across several industries, including automotive, soft drink, and construction firms. All of these industries rely on aluminum, steel, or both, as their primary input resources. In fact, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 420 points after Trump's announcement, signaling uncertainty and fright in the market's near future.

Additionally, the new tariff proposal invites criticism from governments around the globe. Aluminum and steel are heavily traded and both minerals are essential to economic development. Therefore, it is in developing countries' interest, such as China and India, to protect the fairness of the trade. For instance, China recently sent a top economic adviser to Washington to hold negotiations with the U.S. government. So far, lit-

tle progress has been made. Trump mentioned in a recent tweet that "trade wars are good, and easy to win" for a country like the United States. Should a trade war really happen, the country that suffers economically as a result of the tariff is going to retaliate by imposing similar tariffs or even sanctions on American imports. For example, China may impose stricter regulations on U.S. imported soybeans and may scale back on the purchase of American goods such as aircrafts and machinery weapons. According to the Wall Street Journal, business and trade experts from both China and the United States expect "future retaliation will also likely target industries and regions seen as supportive of Mr. Trump."

With such tariffs in place, political relationships will be greatly damaged and future cooperation on other global issues, such as global warming, will also be discouraged.

Another important part of every tariff is how it impacts the domestic economy of the country implementing the trade policy. To best understand the tariff's possible effects, one should consider the fun-

damental basics of a tariff and proceed from there. In his 1946 book "Economics in One Lesson," journalist Henry Hazlitt discussed this very topic and his viewpoint remains valid today. Hazlitt wrote that an increase in prices for a material that is so fundamental to the economy will reverberate throughout the nation. If the proposed tariff is implemented, the price of steel and aluminum will undoubtedly increase, yet the extent of this increase is difficult to predict.

However it is important to realize that increases in steel and aluminum prices will have far-reaching effects on the economy. Construction will slow as building costs rise, car prices may increase as the steel chassis and aluminum engine blocks become more expensive to manufacture, and countless other sectors of the economy will be affected by the tariffs.

This ripple effect has the possibility of carrying as far as college tuition hikes because universities need steel and aluminum for new buildings, and what may be a good deal for domestic steel and aluminum producers, could have a harmful effect for consumers.

SKETER'S
Authentic
Wood Smoked BBQ
Sports Teams
Welcome
Please call ahead.
BBQ
with a View!
Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
All the intersection of Ris. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.sketersbbq.com

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun



Elise Covert & Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editors

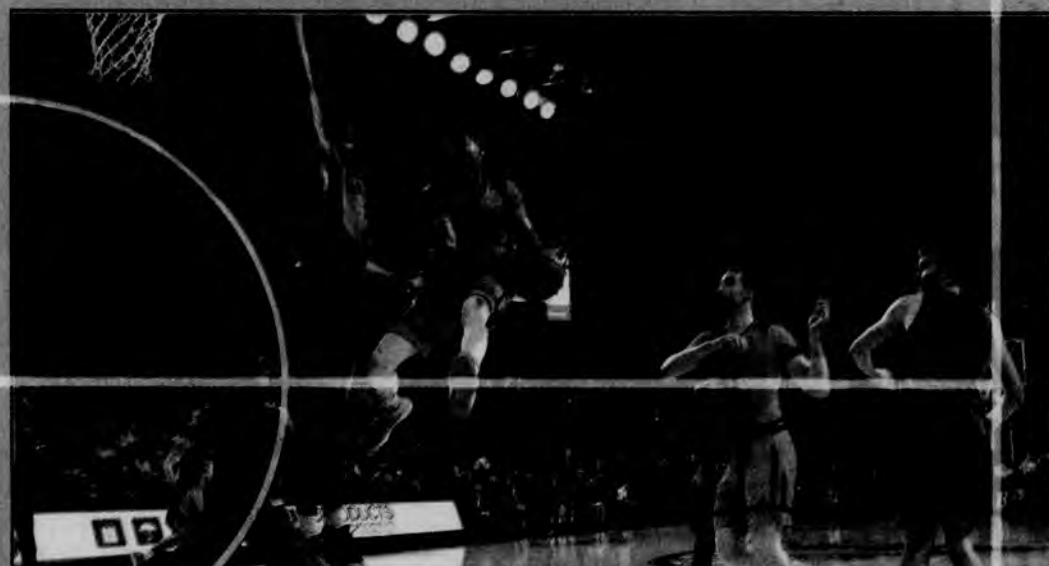
The Bison men's basketball team (24-9, 16-2 PL), under the leadership of a standout trio of seniors, has seen unprecedented success in the 2017-2018 season. On Mar. 7, the Orange and Blue took on Colgate for the Patriot League Tournament title, their league-leading 12th appearance in the championship contest. The Bison defeated the Raiders 83-54, securing their second-straight Patriot League Championship and their eighth March Madness appearance. Reaching the title game is an impressive feat in and of itself, and takes a season's worth of hard work. Here are some of this year's highlights.

THE CLASS OF 2018

The veteran senior class of Zach Thomas, Nana Foulland, and Stephen Brown have seen unprecedented success this season. They are the first class in Patriot League history to win four straight

outright regular-season titles, and the second class in league records to have three members reach the 1,000 point milestone. This year, Thomas also broke the program record for most points in a single

season, previously held by Mike Muscala '13, who now plays in the NBA. Together, they average 51.1 points per game, accounting for 63.3% of the Bison's scoring output this season.



PATRIOT LEAGUE NEWS

Entering the season as the Championship favorites, the Orange and Blue have not disappointed. Thomas, Foulland, and Brown were all selected to the Patriot League First Team, the first time in League history that three teammates have all made the cut. Thomas was selected as Patriot League Player of the Year, following Foulland's reception of the honor in 2016-2017. Additionally, Foulland was chosen as the Patriot League Scholar Athlete of the Year.



NATIONAL NEWS

The Bison have not only caused a stir in the Patriot League, but also on the national scene. Perhaps most noteworthy are the team's two SportsCenter Top 10 appearances, one for a dunk from

Ben Robertson '20 against LaSalle and one for a three-point buzzer beat against Colgate by Kimbal Mackenzie '19. At home in Sojka Pavilion, the Bison are 14-1, averaging 45.3 points per game

in the second half, the ninth-highest second half scoring output in the country. Individually, Thomas leads the NCAA in both free throws attempted (294) and free throws made (227) for 2017-2018.



PHOTOS BY LAUREN WHELAN AND JUSTIN KOSS
LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 30, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 8

FROM D.C. TO LEWISBURG, THE MARCH FOR OUR LIVES



Members of the University community joined hundreds of thousands of protesters in Washington, D.C. in support of gun control on Saturday, Mar. 24.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
"THE GLORY DAYS"

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
DELVING INTO THE DEEP WEB

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2
TIGER WOODS' MIGHTY RETURN TO THE 2018 MASTERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
JAMIE DEWITT

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
PRIDE WEEK CELEBRATES DIFFERENCE

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

On March 24th at 2 p.m. all the church bells in Lewisburg began to ring – and did not stop for five minutes. During this time, a crowd of around 200 community members silently marched down 3rd Street. Carrying signs calling for the end of gun violence, protesters were part of one of the 833 "sister marches" of the March for Our Lives.

The March for Our Lives, which took place in Washington D.C., was organized by the students of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School where a gunman killed 14 students

and three faculty members on February 14. Sister marches for the event took place in New York, Houston, Los Angeles, and many other national and international locations.

Participants in the Lewisburg March for Our Lives gathered on the corner of 3rd and Market Street where musical and poetic performances were held.

"We stand with these students, and our hope is that their voices will guide our leaders to take action that will seriously address gun violence. Our lives are on the line. No one should face this type of fear at schools or anywhere else. Students across the country are articulating how

fearful they are of going to school and we must listen!" Lewisburg event organizer and Executive Director of Community Zone Cynthia Peltier said. Other speakers and performers included the University's gospel group, Voices of Praise, and Lewisburg Mayor Judy Wagner.

University students and community members also traveled to Washington D.C. for the March for Our Lives. "I found the march important to attend given the recent wave of gun violence, especially just looking at this year alone," Sarah Baldwin '21 said.

Additionally, University students attended international

March for Our Lives rallies. Erin Goldberg '19, who is currently abroad in Copenhagen, attended an event held at the U.S. Embassy in Denmark. "Regardless of being abroad, I thought it was incredibly important to attend the protest because being away from the United States has made me feel more connected to the American community, which is why I think it's important to protect it," Goldberg said.

While funding for the Washington D.C. event came from a number of celebrities including Oprah Winfrey and Amal and George Clooney, the high school students served as the keynote speaker,

as well as the public faces of the event. Standing before the crowd, which stretched at least 10 blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue, Stoneman Douglas student Cameron Kasky said "To the leaders, skeptics and cynics who told us to sit down, stay silent and wait your turn: welcome to the revolution. Stand for us or beware. The voters are coming."

Yolanda King, the granddaughter of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was a surprise speaker at the D.C. event. King, who is in elementary school, said to the crowd "Spread the word! Have you heard? All across the nation,

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Workday to replace Bannerweb for student payroll



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

Members of the University's Library & Information Technology and Communications have been working for over a year to implement a new platform for student payroll called "Workday." The new system requires students to clock in

and out of work, changing the means through which they log their hours for campus jobs. This change to the myBucknell online portal will only be visible for students who hold on-campus jobs, and will be implemented on April 1.

"We are urging students to be proactive about logging hours

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Third annual Diversity Summit focuses on privilege and power

Max Haase
Contributing Writer

The third annual Diversity Summit commenced on March 27 and emphasized the core themes of identity, inclusion, and social transformation, with a central focus on class, power, and privilege within college campus life.

The summit began with an interactive community dinner that aimed to explore the themes of the summit in the context of food consumption and production.

Amariyis Kanyabwero '20 was one of the student hosts of the dinner who believes discussing food accessibility and sustainability is very important to creating a more inclusive campus.

"One of the issues that

was brought up at the dinner was that food is less expensive at grocery stores but that it is difficult to get access to Giant or Walmart if you don't have a car," said Kanyabwero. The highlight of Kanyabwero's night was when a staff member of student transportation promised to work on those specific issues so students do not have to spend two hours on a shuttle trip to Walmart.

"This event is important to the Bucknell Community because we are uniquely situated at a school that can raise awareness and teach others about food insecurities and accessibility," Lina Hinh '19, one of the student hosts of the dinner said. "There are a lot of people on our campus that face food insecurity and too many intentionally or un-

intentionally turn a blind eye to those in need. Too often these struggles go unnoticed and therefore unaddressed. I wanted to bring an awareness to campus in a way that sparks conversation and leads to solutions. I hope those that attended left with a new passion in their soul to go out and help their fellow humans."

The dinner was immediately followed by a lecture by keynote speaker Elizabeth Armstrong, an author and professor of sociology and organizational studies at the University of Michigan.

In her talk on the social and economic injustices on college campuses across the country, Armstrong explored the link between socio-economic class and educational

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

FOR POLITICAL FORTNITE SATIRE



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

SEE A5

Student parking to change indefinitely starting fall 2018

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Chief of Public Safety Stephen Barilar notified rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors over email on March 26 of the implementation of new parking policies to take place beginning in the Fall 2018 semester. The new policy prioritizes pedestrian traffic, and will further the University's sustainability efforts.

"The most notable change will be that students with vehicles who live on campus will be required to park in designated areas on Mondays-Fridays from

7 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Barilar said in the email. The University will be divided into four zones: north, south, west and center. Students will be assigned a zone based on their residential housing and will only be allowed to park in that zone during weekdays, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students living off-campus will not be affected by the change.

According to Barilar, the changes have been a long time coming, and are not in response to the construction of Academic East, which will cost the University 100 parking spots. However, Barilar remarked that Academic

East's impact on parking created an apt time to implement changes. Multiple student organizations, including BSG, were consulted regarding these changes, Barilar said.

"Among the biggest challenges we are trying to address is students driving short distances from their residence halls to academic buildings — for instance, from the Gateways to the library," Barilar said. "None of our residences are more than three-to-four tenths of a mile from the heart of campus, and it's often faster to walk from an

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
UNIVERSITY AVE. ARREST

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
ROBERTS HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
ROBERTS HALL: REPORT

FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
400 ST. GEORGE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, MARCH 25
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LANGONE CENTER: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, MARCH 26

SEXUAL ASSAULT
ON CAMPUS: ADVOCATE REPORT FILED

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Kim Jong-un made a surprise two-day visit to Beijing, his first known trip abroad since taking power. State media in North Korea and China says that the two leaders have amended relationships between the countries.

Starting in Sept. 2019, France will require students to attend school starting at age three rather than the current age requirement of six. According to Macron, the change is an attempt to prevent extremism and improve integration to French society.

DOMESTIC

President Donald Trump announced on March 28 the firing of Veteran Affairs Secretary David Shulkin. Trump has announced that he will nominate Rear Admiral Ronny L. Jackson, his personal physician, to the position. Shulkin was the only Obama-era holdover in Trump's cabinet.

The most serious allegations against the 11 Pennsylvania State University members of Beta Theta Pi arrested in relation to the death of fraternity pledge Timothy Piazza have been dismissed by a judge for the second time. Judge Allen Sinclair dismissed the charges of involuntary manslaughter, reckless endangerment, and hazing counts as well as many others.

WORKDAY

CONTINUED FROM A1

and speak to their manager about their specific scenarios and what each manager will expect, as some offices will have unique processes." Undergraduate Executive Intern for Library and Information Technology Patrick Newhart '18 said.

For now, the only change students will see is in payroll. Over time, it is expected that Banner Web will be phased out and will be replaced by Workday, which will hold all information previously found on Banner Web, according to Newhart.

There are many resources available to the campus community in regards to information about Workday, including job aids and tutorials found on the University website and a student-run tech desk in the Elaine Langone Center Mall — "The 7's on the go" — to help with specific Workday questions. The tech desk in Bertrand Library is open on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Additionally, there will be various mobile tech desks set up around campus during the first week of April that are designed to assist students with setting up their mobile devices.

"It was and still is an honor to work alongside the Workday team. Workday represents such a monumental change for the University, and the Workday team has pushed to make this transition as smooth as possible. By bringing in student feedback, the Workday team truly covered all their bases to formulate the best ways to communicate with the many facets present on this campus," Library & IT Presidential Fellow Anthony Maisano '21 said.

DIVERSITY SUMMIT

CONTINUED FROM A1

and career opportunities and success. Armstrong's research, gathered in her book "Paying for the Party: How College Maintains Inequality," suggests that universities have shifted their institutional priorities to the benefit of the affluent and to the detriment of lower SES students in order to attract full-pay students and subsequently sustain their businesses. Though the book mentions that the blame does not fall entirely on the shoulders of colleges themselves, due to the fact that declining state and federal support and rising tuition have made it critical to recruit students who can pay more (and who continue to donate after they leave), Armstrong conveys that this educational structure is both oppressive and fosters injustice. She explained that "college experiences and class trajectories out of college are shaped by the fit between individual characteristics and organizational characteristics—namely, the college pathways available to particular students."

"Armstrong did a fantastic job of opening the eyes of students at a liberal arts school to the economic injustices that pervade college campuses as seen in the research done at Midwestern University," Alex Markovitz '19 said.

The summit continued on March 28 with various presentations and creative workshops. The events aimed to provide students within the campus community the opportunity to immerse themselves in social justice work from both local and global contexts by developing and strengthening the knowledge, skills and habits necessary to produce meaningful dialogue. While socio-economic class plays an integral role in this year's summit, the intersectionality of socio-economic

class and factors including race, gender, and sexuality is the binding point of interest and discussion.

On the evening of March 28, the Burna-Bucknell Bowl Award was presented to Helen Morris-Keitel associate professor of German studies and chair of the department of languages, cultures & linguistics. This award, according to the University's website, recognizes "an organization or University community member (faculty, staff or student) who has made outstanding contributions to intercultural and international understanding." The award was first presented to the University in 1958 by the President of Burna in honor of the partnership between the University and Burna.

Additional recipients of the President's Diversity & Inclusion awards included Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer, presidential professor of psychology Joel Wade, Anthony Scrima '18, the collaborative group Women in Leadership, and the student organization B.A.C.E.S.

SKETEER'S PT. BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ
Sports Teams Welcome
Please call ahead.
BBQ with a View!
Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shomokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.sketeersbbq.com

Students initiate counter-protest to anti-gay marriage protestors on Route 15

Elizabeth Worthington
Editor-in-Chief

On March 26, individuals were seen on Route 15 protesting against gay marriage. The group, which is believed to belong to a local church, held up signs with statements such as, "Honk for traditional marriage" or "God's

marriage is 1 man + 1 woman."

In response, University students swiftly organized a counter-protest, bringing signs that read "Love is Love," and "Marriage is about love, not gender."

"I think it's imperative that we make it clear our campus is a community that is welcoming to all, and that we will not stand

for bigotry. The importance of this event came not from the response of our community. It was empowering to see how many people were willing to just do anything to go stand for something so important," Brenna Prevelige '20, who participated in the counter-protest, said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF INES MALONE
Members of a local church lined up on Route 15 protesting gay marriage.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDSAY HERLING
Lindsay Herling '20 (L) and Lexi Katz '20 (R) showed their support for gay marriage at the counter-protest.

Julien Davenport makes separate, personal contribution to the Donald Heiter Center



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROB ANTANIS

Elizabeth Worthington
Editor-in-Chief

In the most recent issue of The Bucknellian, we reported on Houston Texans rookie and University alumnus Julien Davenport '17's visit to the University on March 1 to help fundraise for the Donald Heiter Community Center's (DHCC)

new roof. After already raising \$5,000 through his fundraising efforts, Davenport himself donated an additional \$5,000 last week to help replace the leaky roof.

The children of the DHCC presented Davenport with a painting as a token of their gratitude. Members of the DHCC Board of Directors Rob Antanis,

Cookie Connolly, and Youth Programmer Jeffrey Levitan took part in the check presentation with Davenport.

The DHCC is a non-profit organization located in downtown Lewisburg that "strives to be the hub of community activity," according to its website, primarily focusing on the community's youth.

Spring break and hookup cultures portrayed in the documentary "Liberated: The New Sexual Revolution"

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Psychologists for Social Responsibility sponsored a showing of the documentary "Liberated: The New Sexual Revolution" on March 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the ELC Forum, the first Monday after students returned from spring break. The documentary portrays a set of interviews of college students on spring break in Panama City, Fla. about hookup culture norms and American society's construction of gender and sexuality.

The showing of "Liberated" was followed by a panel discussion with Director Benjamin Nolot, Shay Douglas (who was featured in the film), and two members of SpeakUP, the University's peer education group on preventing sexual assault.

Alongside interviewing college students in Panama City, the documentary interviews professors and professionals on society's construction of masculinity and femininity and how this has contributed to the current hookup culture that exists seemingly everywhere, even beyond college campuses. Izzy McCarty '18, one of the two SpeakUP members on the panel said she was "really disappointed with this director and documentary."

"Nolot completely ignored

the entire LGBTQ community throughout the whole documentary and only showed men as aggressors. In SpeakUP we educate that there is no single profile of a perpetrator or victim-survivor," McCarty said.

Nolot completely ignored the entire LGBTQ community throughout the whole documentary and only showed men as aggressors. In SpeakUP we

educate that there is no single profile of a perpetrator or victim-survivor.

Izzy McCarty
Class of 2018

Psychologists for Social Responsibility Chapter President Lena Kleinberg '19 was one of the main organizers of the film screening. Kleinberg agreed with McCarty that the documentary was heteronormative, saying that "it exposes the stereotypical binary of men as perpetrators and women as victims of sexual violence. I do not believe that the scenes captured in the film are representative of greater populations of individuals with more diverse demographics and identities."

However, Kleinberg recognized that documentary was "simply filming his experience at specific locations," but found it difficult to relate to other communities.

The panel "got heated," specifically when "definitions of consent, coercion and agency were disputed among SpeakUP representatives and the director," Kleinberg said. "Although some viewpoints did not align, I believe the audience responded appropriately, ultimately coming to the conclusion that everyone must be more educated about ending sexual violence."

McCarty and Nolot defined consent differently. Nolot believed coercion lawfully fell under the definition of consent. McCarty expressed that under the affirmative consent standard, which is the standard of the University's consent policy, coercion is not seen as consent.

"If Benjamin Nolot is going to be going on a screening tour, I would think he would do his research on the current standard of consent and the language behind it," McCarty said. "By promoting the film on college campuses and trying to rewrite the language of the established policy in order to try and make himself seem 'profound,' Nolot only confuses the movement and ruins audience understanding of the affirmative consent model."

STUDENT PARKING

CONTINUED FROM A1

2018-19 STUDENT PARKING MAP

Effective: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



MAP COURTESY OF BUCKNELL.EDU

on-campus residence than it is to drive and find parking."

According to Barilar,

students driving short distances causes traffic and conflicts with the University's goals of creating a sustainable and pedestrian-friendly campus.

who was shot in the leg during the shooting, concluded her remarks by leading the crowd in singing "Happy Birthday" to Nicholas Dworet, one her classmates who had been killed in the shooting. Dworet would have turned 18 on March 24.

MARCH FOR OUR LIVES

CONTINUED FROM A1

we are going to be a great generation!" The event also hosted musical performances by Lin-Mamuel Miranda, Ben Platt, Miley Cyrus, Ariana Grande, Jennifer Hudson, Common, and Demi Lovato.

Other speakers included

Stoneman Douglas students Emma Gonzalez and Samantha Fuentes. Gonzalez led a six minute and 20 second moment of silence: a symbolic representation of the time it took the gunman to kill 17 students and teachers at her high school. Fuentes,

who was shot in the leg during the shooting, concluded her remarks by leading the crowd in singing "Happy Birthday" to Nicholas Dworet, one her classmates who had been killed in the shooting. Dworet would have turned 18 on March 24.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18
Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19
Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsan '18
Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20
Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Justin Koss '19

News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19

News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsan '18

Opinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Lynn Korsan '18

Sports Editors
Elise Cover '20
Brittany Willwerth '20

Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
Lynn Korsan '18

Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Jacey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spierer '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pusek '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Papsen

Flavors of the World
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH
5 - 8 PM | Bostwick Marketplace
Dining Services



Some bonds you never trade.

The best friends you'll ever make. Just one of the advantages you'll enjoy when you join Bucknell's newest, oldest fraternity tradition. Contact Delta Upsilon International Fraternity Representative Hayden Rahn (bucknell@deltatau.org) to learn how.



BRAVE PAST. BRIGHT FUTURE.

OUR FOUNDING PRINCIPLES

- THE PROMOTION OF FRIENDSHIP • THE DIFFUSION OF LIBERAL CULTURE •
- THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER • THE ADVANCEMENT OF JUSTICE •

University's annual HPW tradition a huge success

Faith Breen
Staff Writer

The University celebrated its annual Harry Potter Weekend (HPW) extravaganza this past weekend. In this show of appreciation for the literary works written by J.K. Rowling, students across campus spent the weekend honoring Harry,

Ron, and Hermione in any way they could.

"HPW is a time for students to try to replicate the experiences of Hogwarts students. Our generation grew up with this book and deep down we all wish we could've gone to that school of wizardry," Jack Hill '19 said.

Whether that's by drinking Natty Light at Townie

T and pretending it's butterbeer at the Three Broomsticks, or dressing like a golden snitch for gold-themed fraternity parties, students found endless ways to channel their inner Hogwarts student.

"To be honest this weekend was so hype, it may as well have been the Goblet of Fire. We had the whole

school downtown on Saturday competing in events just like the Tri-Wizard tournament, except instead of trying to wander through a scary magical maze, we were just trying to find our way home after super," Peter B. Russell '18 said.

Even the administration participated in the HPW festivities. Public Safety of-

ficers could be seen walking around downtown dressed up as dementors, though instead of draining happiness from their victims, the officers just asked students to pour out their beers.

"HPW was so fun! At super there was even a sorting hat! I was really hoping to get Slytherin but they just handed me a Natty Light and told me

I was in Spliff-indor," Minnie Ranger '21 said.

HPW is an event that's both exciting for the students and satisfying for the University to see their student body reminiscing on a favorite childhood series. It's an event meant to unite the campus millennials through a shared love of wizardry and fun.

Trump invites leaders of China and North Korea to play squads on Fortnite



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

President Donald Trump tweeted on March 28 about the United States' foreign policy in the face of strengthening relations between North Korea and China. This week, President Xi Jinping and Kim Jong-un were seen publicly in Beijing, posing for photos and announcing a newly fortified relationship between the two nations. For the United States, the relationship carries heavy implications for negotiations to occur later in the year between President Trump, Kim Jong-un, and President Moon Jae-In of South

Korea, the first meeting between the countries since the Clinton administration.

In a seemingly spontaneous move, Trump released a series of tweets inviting Xi Jinping and Kim Jong-un to play squads on Fortnite with him and President Moon.

"LMAO now that y'all linked up, let's get it going on Fortnite squads with my boy Moony. Add me on Xbox, ShinyOrange69. I can build walls and you can launch rockets. Everybody wins," one tweet read.

In subsequent tweets, Trump outlined the various skins he had purchased with his immense wealth and the number of wins he had in solo, duo, and squad modes.

He ended his rant with an image of characters from Fortnite with cutouts of each leader's face pasted onto the bodies. "Squaaaa," the caption read.

"This is part of the tremendous success we've already begun to experience in the State Department with the dismissal of Rex Tillerson. We're tapping into new avenues with widespread appeal, providing unique bonding experiences for our world leaders," a spokesperson for the White House explained.

The spokesperson declined to respond to whether Vice President Mike Pence had plans to take away Trump's Xbox as punishment for talking to strangers on the internet.

Inebriated student files missing person report on himself

Jeff Klebauskas
Contributing Writer

After ingesting a borderline poisonous cocktail of weed gummy bears, hallucinogens and cheap beer over the weekend, a University student experienced the stress of filing a missing person report on one of his friends, who turned out to be himself.

The student — whose complete identity will be withheld because we kind of feel bad for him — began the binge some time on Friday night and filed the report early Monday morning. Lieutenant Christopher Mascaro took the report and had this to say:

"I have not seen a person

in a state of mind like this since that one time my buddy Rich got all jacked up on Mescaline and qualudes back in the '80s. It was a complete out-of-body experience for the kid. He truly believed that his mind had detached from his physical form, and he did not know how to handle it. We brought him to the hospital and, from what I understand, they gave him a quart of that grainy, black stuff that makes you throw up, so that he could get all that garbage out of his system. I was told he eventually came back to reality, but trust me once you go that far into the sunken place, you never truly come back."

The Bucknellian was able to track down the student, who has subsequently dropped out of college and is now living in the woods somewhere outside Burlington, Vt. When asked about his substance-induced intergalactic travels, he said:

"You can't land on four-

fifths or three-eighths or whatever, man! You need to know the agenda! You need to know what time it is! It's all related! Ask me! I'm everything! I'm Moses, Joseph, Buddha, Confucius, AND Jim Jones right here in the flesh! Go ahead and touch me! Feel me! Do it!"

When he was told that most of the people reading this article would not be on acid and was asked if he could please clarify what he was talking about, the thought did not register.

Fraternity star realizes he has a month left of school, enters existential crisis



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Bridget Beljan
Contributing Writer

With the idea of March having passed and the beginning of April rapidly approaching, Broc Send '18, came to the realization that he will be leaving the University this coming May. In the face of this epiphany, Send entered a deep depression, locking himself in his room and listening to "Mr. Brightside" by The Killers on repeat.

To capitalize on his last few days at the University, Send planned an exten-

sive schedule of "total frat moves," including binge-drinking alcohol before, during, and after class, burning bridges with everyone except his frat bros, and shotgunning a beer when his name is called during graduation.

"I'm not even sure if I've finished all of my CCCs," he reportedly pled to his academic advisor in hopes of becoming a fifth year. To his dismay, he'd completed everything from his lab science to his integrated perspectives course by the end of his sophomore year.

His now ex-girlfriend, Sarah O'Shea '18, was in shock to learn he wanted to break up with her, as only a month ago they were talking about getting an apartment together upon graduation.

"He told me 'Senioritis is for the boys,' and I'm not really even sure what that means," O'Shea said while holding back tears.

Send and his bros have established a Gofundme to support their final escapades. Any and all donations are welcomed and appreciated by "the boys," including beer, Patagonia pullovers, and caf swipes.

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM
@THEBUCKNELLIAN

PARKER'S MARKER: THE GLORY DAYS





Some bonds you never trade.

The best friends you'll ever make. Just one of the advantages you'll enjoy when you join Bucknell's newest, oldest fraternity tradition. Contact Delta Upsilon International Fraternity Representative Hayden Rahn (bucknell@deltatau.org) to learn how.

DELTA Upsilon
AT BUCKNELL

BRAVE PAST. BRIGHT FUTURE.

OUR FOUNDING PRINCIPLES

- THE PROMOTION OF FRIENDSHIP • THE DIFFUSION OF LIBERAL CULTURE •
- THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER • THE ADVANCEMENT OF JUSTICE •

University's annual HPW tradition a huge success

Faith Breen
Staff Writer

The University celebrated its annual Harry Potter Weekend (HPW) extravaganza this past weekend. In this show of appreciation for the literary works written by J.K. Rowling, students across campus spent the weekend honoring Harry,

Ron, and Hermione in any way they could.

"HPW is a time for students to try to replicate the experiences of Hogwarts students. Our generation grew up with this book and deep down we all wish we could've gone to that school of wizardry," Jack Hill '19 said.

Whether that's by drinking Natty Light at Townie

T and pretending it's butterbeer at the Three Broomsticks, or dressing like a golden snitch for gold-themed fraternity parties, students found endless ways to channel their inner Hogwarts student.

"To be honest this weekend was so hype, it may as well have been the Goblet of Fire. We had the whole

school downtown on Saturday competing in events just like the Tri-Wizard tournament, except instead of trying to wander through a scary magical maze, we were just trying to find our way home after super." Peter B. Russell '18 said.

Even the administration participated in the HPW festivities. Public Safety of-

ficers could be seen walking around downtown dressed up as dementors, though instead of draining happiness from their victims, the officers just asked students to pour out their beers.

"HPW was so fun! At supper there was even a sorting hat! I was really hoping to get Slytherin but they just handed me a Natty Light and told me

I was in Splitf-indor," Minnie Ranger '21 said.

HPW is an event that's both exciting for the students and satisfying for the University to see their student body reminiscing on a favorite childhood series. It's an event meant to unite the campus millennials through a shared love of wizardry and fun.

Trump invites leaders of China and North Korea to play squads on Fortnite



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

President Donald Trump tweeted on March 28 about the United States' foreign policy in the face of strengthening relations between North Korea and China. This week, President Xi Jinping and Kim Jong-un were seen publicly in Beijing, posing for photo ops and announcing a newly fortified relationship between the two nations. For the United States, the relationship carries heavy implications for negotiations to occur later in the year between President Trump, Kim Jong-un, and President Moon Jae-In of South

Korea, the first meeting between the countries since the Clinton administration.

In a seemingly spontaneous move, Trump released a series of tweets inviting Xi Jinping and Kim Jong-un to play squads on Fortnite with him and President Moon.

"LMAO now that y'all linked up, let's get it going on Fortnite squads with my boy Moony. Add me on Xbox. ShinyOrange69. I can build walls and you can launch rockets. Everybody wins," one tweet read.

In subsequent tweets, Trump outlined the various skins he had purchased with his immense wealth and the number of wins he had in solo, duo, and squad modes.

He ended his rant with an image of characters from Fortnite with cutouts of each leader's face pasted onto the bodies. "Squaaaaa," the caption read.

"This is part of the tremendous success we've already begun to experience in the State Department with the dismissal of Rex Tillerson. We're tapping into new avenues with widespread appeal, providing unique bonding experiences for our world leaders," a spokesperson for the White House explained.

The spokesperson declined to respond to whether Vice President Mike Pence had plans to take away Trump's Xbox as punishment for talking to strangers on the internet.

Inebriated student files missing person report on himself

Jeff Klebauskas
Contributing Writer

After ingesting a borderline poisonous cocktail of weed gummy bears, hallucinogens and cheap beer over the weekend, a University student experienced the stress of filing a missing person report on one of his friends, who turned out to be himself.

The student — whose complete identity will be withheld because we kind of feel bad for him — began the binge some time on Friday night and filed the report early Monday morning. Lieutenant Christopher Mascaro took the report and had this to say:

"I have not seen a person

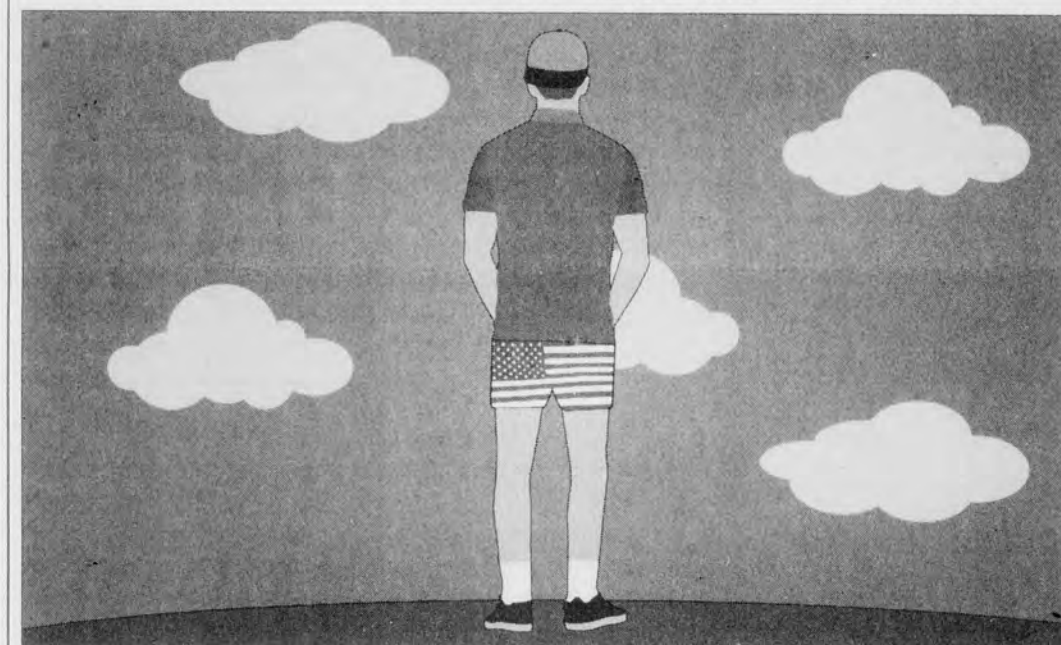
in a state of mind like this since that one time my buddy Rich got all jacked up on Mescaline and quaaludes back in the '80s. It was a complete out-of-body experience for the kid. He truly believed that his mind had detached from his physical form, and he did not know how to handle it. We brought him to the hospital and, from what I understand, they gave him a quart of that grainy, black stuff that makes you throw up, so that he could get all that garbage out of his system. I was told he eventually came back to reality, but trust me once you go that far into the sunken place, you never truly come back."

The Bucknellian was able to track down the student, who has subsequently dropped out of college and is now living in the woods somewhere outside Burlington, Vt. When asked about his substance-induced intergalactic travels, he said:

"You can't land on four-fifths or three-eighths or whatever, man! You need to know the agenda! You need to know what time it is! It's all related! Ask me! I'm everything! I'm Moses, Joseph, Buddha, Confucius, AND Jim Jones right here in the flesh! Go ahead and touch me! Feel me! Do it!"

When he was told that most of the people reading this article would not be on acid and was asked if he could please clarify what he was talking about, the thought did not register.

Fraternity star realizes he has a month left of school, enters existential crisis



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Bridget Beljan
Contributing Writer

With the ides of March having passed and the beginning of April rapidly approaching, Broc Send '18, came to the realization that he will be leaving the University this coming May. In the face of this epiphany, Send entered a deep depression, locking himself in his room and listening to "Mr. Brightside" by The Killers on repeat.

To capitalize on his last few days at the University, Send planned an exten-

sive schedule of "total frat moves," including binge-drinking alcohol before, during, and after class, burning bridges with everyone except his frat bros, and shotgunning a beer when his name is called during graduation.

"I'm not even sure if I've finished all of my CCCs," he reportedly pled to his academic advisor in hopes of becoming a fifth year. To his dismay, he'd completed everything from his lab science to his integrated perspectives course by the end of his sophomore year.

His now ex-girlfriend,

Sarah O'Shea '18, was in shock to learn he wanted to break up with her, as only a month ago they were talking about getting an apartment together upon graduation.

"He told me 'Senioritis is for the boys,' and I'm not really even sure what that means," O'Shea said while holding back tears.

Send and his bros have established a Gofundme to support their final escapades. Any and all donations are welcomed and appreciated by "the boys," including beer, Patagonia pullovers, and cat swipes.

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM
@THEBUCKNELLIAN

PARKER'S MARKER: THE GLORY DAYS



Delving into the DEEP WEB

THE DEEP WEB

Ruby Gould
Print Managing Editor

The darknet is a category that falls within the larger category of the deep web, which refers to any web page that is not indexed by a search engine. This

means that search engines like Google, Yahoo, or Bing cannot access pages that fall within the deep web. However, pages don't necessarily exclude themselves from the World Wide Web for particularly suspicious reasons. Often times, certain web pages require information such as a

username and password to get past the first page, or they may have a special programming file that interacts with web browsing spiders in order to prevent them from showing up in searches.

"Every day we learn about new websites to a point where we think there is a seemingly

endless amount of websites available to us on the surface. What we don't realize is that there is an entirely different realm called the darknet that actually accounts for 85 percent of the total internet," Colin Adams '19, a student consultant at the Tech Desk, said.

THE DARKNET

The darknet is a special sector of the internet that is a subset of the deep web. Although special software is needed for access, the

darknet runs entirely on normal internet connections and HTML addresses, which is perhaps the biggest misconception surrounding it.

It is not by any means inaccessible to regular citizens. The darknet is often associated with highly illegal activity, which, for the most part,

is true. However, TOR, which is the most common software used to access websites, was not originally developed for this reason.

TOR AND TOR SERVICES

TOR, an acronym for "The Onion Router," is a software program that is most often associated with accessing the darknet, which presents a metaphorical representation of the many layers of encryption the software provides to its users. Another, less frequented option is Freenet, which encompasses the same idea: providing an access point of complete and

total anonymity to the darknet.

According to Digital Trends, TOR was originally developed to route the information of a user to multiple (meaning up to hundreds of) computers within the TOR network in the interest of maintaining anonymity on the web. This means that, theoretically, if a user in China were to try and access Facebook (a nation-

ally forbidden site) through TOR, their information would be routed along an untraceable line of many different TOR connections, essentially burying the search information of that user in a messy net of information, making it nearly impossible to extract.

TOR services, however, is a newer development of an ongoing concept: rather than routing

one's information through a search, anyone can develop a site using a TOR service address and have site visitors redirected through TOR systems to that site. In this sense, any site developed through TOR services has the capacity to keep website agents anonymous by filtering through visitors before they even reach the IP service address.

ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES

The darknet is often said to be a hub for many different illegal activities, such as the sale of drugs, transplantable organs, counterfeit money, or even people through human trafficking rings, according to Popular Science Magazine. The aspects of TOR that enable such highly

immoral and illegal vendors to persist in the age of the internet is the overarching concept of the maintenance of anonymity at all costs. So long as the anonymity of criminals is encrypted through countless layers of virtual barriers, they will be incredibly difficult to track down. Additionally,

the use of bitcoin, which is a virtually encrypted form of currency used in many trade deals on the darknet, prevents any personal information of the vendor or buyer from exposure.

"The allure of the darknet is, of course, the forbidden nature, and being unknown and

mysterious. But the darknet is filled with nefarious actors and three letter agencies, and one misstep can have significant consequences financially, legally, and on one's future career," Chris Bernard, the University's Chief Information Security Officer, said.

LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

MARCH 30, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 8

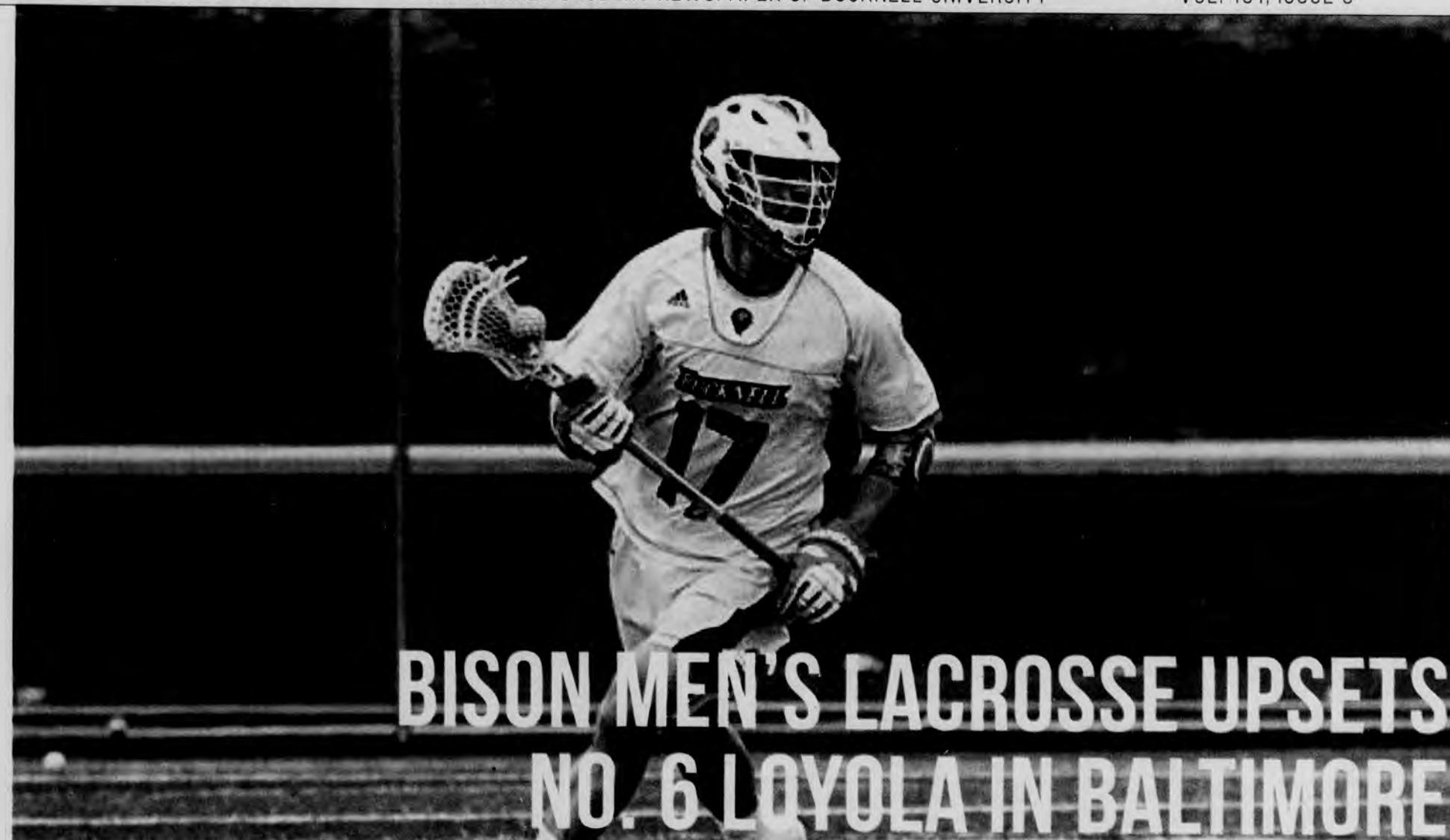


PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Reed Malas '19 looks to attack around the crease. The Bison overcame the Loyola Greyhounds in dramatic fashion on Mar. 24, defeating them by a score of 12-11.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

NAVY 18, BISON 5
LAFAYETTE 15, BISON 10

MEN'S LACROSSE

LOYOLA 11, BISON 12

BASEBALL

VILLANOVA 6, BISON 4

WOMEN'S TENNIS

COLGATE 2, BISON 4
VILLANOVA 4, BISON 0

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

JIM TAYLOR INVITATIONAL 3/31

SOFTBALL

VS. HOLY CROSS
3/31 12, 2 P.M.
4/1 12 P.M.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

VS. COLGATE 3/31 1 P.M.

WOMEN'S WATER

POLO
VS. MERCYHURST, 3/31
3 P.M.

MEN'S TENNIS

VS. COLGATE, 4/1
11 A.M.

Ross Lazarus
Senior Writer

The Bison shocked No. 6 Loyola in Baltimore on March 24 by a score of 12-11 for their first upset win over a top-10 opponent since 2013. Last year, the Bison beat then-ranked No. 17 Loyola at home in double overtime. The stars aligned again this year for the Bison, pulling off another memorable upset. The Bison handed the top-ranked Greyhounds their first Patriot League loss of the year. With the win, the Orange and Blue move to 6-3 overall and 4-1 in the league.

The game was close throughout the entire con-

test with three lead changes and six ties. At halftime, the teams were in a 6-6 draw.

The Bison offense made their move late in the third quarter by going on a 4-0 run. Connor O'Hara '18 provided a strong performance for the Orange and Blue, finishing the day with four goals. Attackman Will Sands '18 recorded one goal and four assists on the day. Sands now only needs one more goal to tally 100 on his career, an achievement only five other Bison have ever accomplished.

Midfielder Reed Malas '19 led the team in points against the Greyhounds, along with Sands. With three goals

and two assists, Malas stepped up right when the team needed him. He scored a crucial goal late in the fourth quarter to keep the momentum rolling.

"I think that our team played one of our most complete games so far. Our coaches came up with a great game plan and we executed it well as a team," Malas said. "I don't believe that we've even scratched the surface on our potential yet."

At the end of the game, the Greyhounds came roaring with a comeback. However, the Bison defense stood their ground to seal the win. With less than a minute remaining, Hunter Newman '20 picked

off a Loyola pass for one of his team-best two takeaways.

Loyola's Pat Spencer — two time Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year and on the Tewaaraton watch list — was limited to only one goal and two assists. A major part of Spencer's lack of success was due to Bison goalie Christian Klipstein '19. Klipstein finished the day with nine saves, including an impressive stop with 47 seconds left to maintain the one-goal advantage for the Orange and Blue.

Klipstein also stood tall on both of Loyola's man-up opportunities. On the other side of the ball, the Bison offense was able to score on three of

their six extra man opportunities. This proved to be a critical difference in the game.

"Any win in the Patriot League is tough, so we were definitely proud to come out with a win. This also put us in a great position in the league, so hopefully we can carry the momentum throughout the rest of the regular season," Malas said.

Up next for the Bison is a matchup against Army West Point at 12 p.m. on March 31. Army is 5-3 on the year, including a 2-2 record in the Patriot League. In another Patriot League matchup, the Herd will once again set out to claim another victory.

Women's water polo finishes 2-1 in Loretto

Kaelyn Long
Staff Writer

The women's water polo team competed at St. Francis University on March 23-24. The Orange and Blue put up a fight against Indiana, George Washington, and host Saint Francis, resulting in a 2-1 record for the weekend. During the last game, Marta Considine '18 netted the 100th goal of her collegiate career.

In their first game of the day, the Bison lost 11-8 against Indiana. Ally Furano '21 led the way for the Orange and Blue with four goals and two ejections, while Emily Konishi '19 scored two goals, tallied two assists, and led with three steals.

Despite the early loss, the Bison were able to secure a 8-7 win in an overtime thriller later that evening against the George Washington Colonials. The Bison had to rally from behind, scoring two last-minute goals in the fourth quarter. Once in overtime, the Bison scored three times in the first extra frame, building in an 8-5 lead. George Washington was only able to score two goals in the second extra frame, sealing the victory for the Orange and Blue. Konishi scored the game-tying goal during regulation, and Furano recorded both her goals in overtime. Konishi finished with three goals and one assist, Colleen Barron '18 had one goal and two assists, and Gigi Rojahn '20 finished with one goal and two assists. Shyla Lintz '18, Barron, and Rojahn led the team with two ejections apiece.

On the second day of competition, the Orange and Blue collected another victory against the Red Flash of Saint Francis by a score of 15-9. Nina Benson '20 led the Bison with four goals, while Considine and Barron added three each. The Bison pulled off the win thanks to strong second and third quarters, where they outscored the Red Flash 12-4.

Furano added two goals to the total, while Konishi, Lintz, and Kali Hyham '21 each contributed one. The Bison's 15 total goals tied for its second highest total in the 2018 season. "Our games were good practice for when we play these teams again for our official league games," Colleen Barron Class of 2018

"We played three very exciting games at St. Francis this weekend. Unfortunately, their pool is shallow-deep rather than an all deep pool, so it really changes how the game is played in a way we were not used to. This was definitely a challenge that we had to adjust

to throughout each game, but we managed to play well together, especially defensively, which led us to a pair of wins," Barron said.

Next up is a match against Mercyhurst on March 31 at 3 p.m. for the final home game of the regular season. The team will celebrate Barron, Considine, Manuela Herrera '18, and Lintz during their Senior Day festivities.

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

The Bison men's tennis team went 2-for-3 in their first Patriot League matches of the season, triumphing over Lafayette and Holy Cross but falling to Army on the Knights' home court on March 24-25. The weekend improved the team's overall record to 5-16 after a tough schedule outside of Patriot League matches, and sets them as a top team to watch in the Patriot League.

The Bison were coming off three straight losses after falling to Penn State, Pepperdine, and Michigan State. While these matches temporarily sank their record, the team was well-prepared for League play.

The weekend started with a 5-0 sweep of Holy Cross on March 24, preserving the program's perfect record against the Crusaders. Doubles teams of Dan Wright '18 and Max Kane '18, Max McDonald '19 and Andrei Vituic '19, and Ben Gerber '18 and Drew Krantz '21 tallied wins at 6-1, 6-2, and 6-2, respectively. The success continued on the singles courts,

where McDonald earned a 6-2, 6-1 win and Colin Sacco '20 delivered a 6-1, 6-2 win. Max Garramone '21 wrapped up the singles run with a 6-0, 6-1 win.

The Bison managed to grab another 5-0 win a second time that day against Lafayette. Sacco went 6-3, 6-2 in singles, while Kane finished 6-0, 6-4 and Krantz with 6-0, 6-1. Doubles saw different pairings yield a perfect sweep. Doubles team Vituic and McDonald went 6-2 on court two, while Erskine and Garramone tallied the same advantage on court three.

On March 25, the Orange and Blue matched up against top-ranked Army West Point. The Black Knights ended the Bison's winning streak, with a series of close matches ultimately ending in a 0-6 loss.

"It was an amazing college tennis match and effort by both teams," head coach Bruce Myers said. "That's the best this team has played during my time [here] and I know we have another level we can get to."

The Bison look to continue their Patriot League success when they host Colgate on April 1.

DISAGREE WITH US?
LET US KNOW!

SUBMIT A
LETTER TO THE EDITOR
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Softball goes 1-2 during series with Army

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

The softball team hosted a three-game series against Army West Point on March 24-25, marking the opening weekend of Patriot League competition. The Bison split their first day of play with Army, winning 1-0 and losing 3-6, and lost their third game against the Black Knights 0-1 the following day. Their overall record moves to 9-18 and 1-2 in the Patriot League.

During their first game against the Black Knights, Raeanne Geffert '20 pitched

all seven innings, walking only one batter and striking out three. The Bison scored their only run off of an infield single from catcher Taylor Wolfgang '21. Pinch-runner Tara Baglivo '21 scored from second base off of Wolfgang's shot up the middle of the infield.

All in all, the Orange and Blue had three hits, including a double by Lauren Hadley '19 and singles from Wolfgang and Jazmyn Stokes '21. Wolfgang saved the Bison from a potential West Point rally in the seventh inning when she threw out an

Army runner as she attempted to steal from first to second.

In the second game of Saturday's double header, the Bison failed to pull off a second win, falling to a score of 6-3. In this contest, Meghan Kovac '18 notched her 20th career home run, tying her for most career home runs in program history with Lauren Litts '07. Kovac sent the ball over the left-field fence in the seventh inning, which got the three-run inning started, but the effort wasn't enough to match Army's six runs. Ryanne Rokos '19 had an RBI single, followed by an RBI

groundout from Paulina Gutkin '18 and a single by Lauren Lichtenwalner '20.

"We have competed well this season and just have more work to do but I think that we are looking at a lot of success with the season that is left," Hadley said. "There is always room for improvement, but I think that this was a great first weekend for us despite not getting the result that we wanted."

The Bison fought hard against the Black Knights on Sunday, and the teams went into the seventh inning in a scoreless tie. Putting two of

the best pitchers in the Patriot League against each other — Geffert and Army's Courtney Springman — proved challenging for both teams until the seventh inning, when Army was able to score a run with a single up the middle of the infield. The Orange and Blue had three hits in the game, including a triple from Baglivo during her sixth career start and singles from Gutkin and Rokos. However, none of these hits amounted to a run, and the Bison lost the contest by a score of 1-0.

Geffert struck out nine batters and did not give up a

single walk. She is second in the Patriot League in strikeouts on the season with 69, behind only Springman.

"We started the weekend off strong with a hard-fought win thanks to our solid defense and clutch hitting," Wolfgang said. "Our next two games were tough losses but we were never counted out at any moment as we seen by our rally in the 7th in the second game and our close comeback in Sunday's game."

The Bison will take the field again and host Holy Cross from March 30-April 1 at Becker Field.

Spring 2018

NYC FINANCE FAIR

APRIL 5, 6—8 p.m.

UBS, 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY

Details and RSVP on The Bridge

Transportation from campus available.

Plus, sign up to attend pre-fair visits to Goldman Sachs, JP Morgan and HSBC.



Bucknell University Career Development Center

Let Us Do The Driving

SVTAXICABS.COM
Safe, Affordable, Reliable
Sun - Thurs 7a-10p
Fri & Sat 7a-12a
App: SVTAXICABS

SVLIMO.COM
Customized Transportation Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Formals
Tours & More!
570-473-8833

INTERESTED IN
LAYOUT FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL

LECK001@BUCKNELL.EDU

TO FIND OUT MORE

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Tiger Woods' mighty return to the 2018 Masters

Patrick Dempsey
Staff Writer

Before undergoing his fourth back surgery, an interior lumbar interbody infusion, in April 2017, Tiger Woods had to be helped out of bed every day for the better part of six months. He did not know if he'd ever get to play golf again, but he credits his return to motivation from his two kids. His daughter Sam, 10, and son Charlie, 9, haven't seen the dominant golfer he once was. Woods would like to change that.

Woods has not played

a full year of golf in top form since 2009, before he crashed his SUV into a tree and a fire hydrant on Thanksgiving at his home in Windermere, Fla. His personal life unraveled during the weeks that followed. Reports of multiple extramarital affairs surfaced, costing him his marriage and major sponsorship endorsements, and revealing a long road of recovery ahead.

Since then, his performance on the golf course has been anything but consistent, resulting primarily from setbacks regarding his multiple injuries in addition to issues off the course. In

May 2017, Woods was arrested in Jupiter, Fla. for driving under the influence after falling asleep at the wheel from the use of painkillers and sleeping pills. Given how the last nine years have gone, nobody thought Woods would earn a spot to play in the upcoming Masters Tournament. But now that the Masters is less than one week away, Woods is the projected favorite to win the coveted green jacket on Sunday afternoon, April 8, and the excitement is building. People cannot wait for his toughness, talent, and clutch factor to be on display for four days on

golf's biggest stage.

Woods has only played in the Masters once since 2013, but has finished in the top-10 thirteen times throughout his career, winning the tournament four times already. He has a wealth of experience and a long history of play to fall back on, but admits golf is a game where feeling is crucial. It remains to be seen whether Woods can play despite the nagging lower back pain that has prevented him from competing in recent years. Getting comfortable with different types of golf shots and reading greens is something that takes time

and a lot of practice. The healthier he is when he plays, the closer he will be to becoming the dominant golfer he once was.

The sport of golf needs Tiger to be Tiger. Featuring a competitive Woods at this year's Masters would make CBS very happy. The last few years of the PGA Tour has consisted of a cohort of young players that share a similar look and personality, with the likes of Jordan Spieth and Justin Thomas. Many of these players are exceptional golfers and are on pace for earning a spot in the Hall of Fame. However, the generation of golf-

ers that like to drink kale smoothies on tournament nights has not drawn golf to as big of an audience as Woods had in his prime. The desire for a shakeup and the infusion of different personalities on the tour is so desperately needed.

Once one of the most dominant athletes of all time, the return of Woods sets up an interesting generational clash for golf. With the charismatic Phil Mickelson playing well as of late, capturing the 2018 WGC-Mexico Championship earlier this month, the old stars will meet the new on April 4.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS

Baseball struggles in another weekend of League play



SCOTT CHAMBERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Bison baseball played four Patriot League contests on March 24-25, coming away from the weekend with a 1-3 record. The team's record moves to a 2-6 in the League, 5-17 overall.

On March 24, the Orange and Blue dropped two games to Army West Point by final scores of 0-1 and 6-7. In the first contest, Connor Van Hoose '18 carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning. However, Army fought to the end and tallied the game's only run in the final inning to secure the win. A rally sparked by a double from Miles Moore '19 in the bottom of the seventh wasn't enough to plate a game-tying run for the Bison. Evan Madigan '20 led the Orange and Blue offensively, going 2-3 on the day with a double in the sixth.

The Bison dropped an-

other one-run game to the Black Knights later in the day, 6-7. The offenses gained some rhythm after a stagnant game one and were tied 3-3 going into the top of the sixth. Army tallied four runs in the sixth to take the lead, and the Orange and Blue added three in the final frame but could not complete the comeback. The Bison received six hits from six different players, and Mike Korchak '18 and Nate Grisius '20 were both strong in relief on the mound in the late innings.

On March 25, the Bison split a doubleheader with Holy Cross, notching a 5-0 win before dropping the second contest 4-9. Pitcher Jack Grabek '19 carried the Bison in the front end of the doubleheader, notching three strikeouts in six and two-thirds innings of work. The Bison took the early lead with three runs in the second inning

and added two in the fifth. Keifer Rawlings '18 led the offense with two hits. Chuckie Scales '18 added to the effort with two RBIs on a two-out double into deep right field.

The Bison could not continue their momentum against the Crusaders in the second game. Luke Johnson '18 went for three hits on the night and the team tallied eight, but left 14 runners on base through the course of the contest. Holy Cross pounded out 14 hits for the 4-9 final.

The Orange and Blue will look to get back on track in Patriot League play when they travel to Army on March 31 for a three-game series. They have dropped seven one-run games this season and hope to tighten things up in order to come out of close games on the winning end.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JAMIE DEWITT '19
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE

HOMETOWN BASKING RIDGE, NJ
HIGH SCHOOL RIDGE

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

Now in her third year wearing Orange and Blue, Jamie DeWitt '19 has been a force to reckon with as the starting goalie for the Bison women's lacrosse team. After starting her junior campaign with a season-opening double overtime win, DeWitt's crucial saves have propelled the team to victory on multiple occasions.

"It feels really amazing to know I am able to compete in such a competitive league. My team is amazing and they really help build my confidence. Knowing I have their support and trust allows me to step out onto the field and play my best," DeWitt said. In the two seasons that DeWitt has under her belt, she has started for the Bison in all but one game. In 2017 she ranked third best in the Patriot League and 25th nationally with her impressive goals-against average. For DeWitt, though, the best part of her career has gone beyond the statistics and personal performances. Reflecting on her experience with the Orange and Blue, she commented on the opportunities that being a member of this team has provided her.

"My favorite part has been traveling to Army and Navy to play in their stadiums. Playing in those stadiums is an experience and puts a lot into perspective," she said. "I am so proud to compete against people who are serving our country. As she is now in the midst of her third season, DeWitt has already been awarded Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week for her overtime saves to open the season in a win versus Robert Morris. Once again, however, her favorite moment this season is not about her personal contributions; she proved her ability to truly think and operate as a team player when she commented on her team's performances as a whole.

"The best moment was the American game because it showed that we can put two full halves together as a team. We work so hard and that win felt really awesome. We are just trying to build off that win for the next patriot league games," DeWitt said. The Bison won that Patriot League matchup against American 15-9.

Of course, holding such an important position on the field does not come without difficulties. "My biggest challenge has been mental toughness," DeWitt said. "Being a goalie can have mental challenges and I just al-

ways have to find new ways to stay focused, composed, and always positive. The team and coaching staff has done a great job of making that less challenging for me by always supporting me."

As she continues her career for the Orange and Blue, DeWitt is excited and has high hopes for the team moving into the future.

"I really want to help the team leave a lasting legacy and really would love to make it past the first round of Patriot Leagues," she said.

DeWitt and the Bison will be back in action on Saturday, when they take on Colgate at Graham field.

STATS

.435 SAVE PERCENT-
AGE

10.88 GOALS
AGAINST AVERAGE

323 SAVES (7.5 PER
GAME)

Bison Women's lacrosse falls in hard fought games vs. Lafayette and top ranked Navy

Dani Kaufman
Staff Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team stepped up to face No. 12 Navy on March 24, ultimately falling to the Mids by a score of 18-5. The Bison fell to 2-6 overall and 1-1 in the Patriot League. The Orange and Blue came out strong in the first half, holding Navy scoreless for the first nine minutes of the match. During that time, goalie Jamie DeWitt '19 made four saves. DeWitt went on to save 11 goals in total. Two of the saves came off of free-position bids.

Sarah Dohler '20 led the team with two goals on the offensive end, but the Mids' strong offense required the Bison defense to fight hard to combat the barrage of Navy shots. Morgan Steinhacker '20 won five draw controls, while DeWitt tallied the team-best three ground balls collected.

During a three minute span midway through the first half, Navy scored three straight goals, taking the lead. Soon after, Sarah Galzerano '18 and teammate Eve Calabria '21 capitalized with one goal apiece to pull the Orange and Blue within one. This brief spark proved to dim quickly, however, as Navy went on a 12-0 run to put the Bison rally out of reach.

"Navy is a top 10 team in the country, so it was a tough loss. However, we have been able to come together and find ways that we can improve," Galzerano said. "We have been watching film and correcting our previous mistakes in practice. Once we are able to really connect the defense and offense throughout an entire game, we will be successful."

On Mar. 28, the Bison traveled to Lafayette to take on the Leopards, falling by a score of 15-10. Calabria and Lillie Hunt '20 led the effort,

each contributing four goals a piece. The Lafayette offense proved to be too much for the Bison, out-shooting the herd 41-19.

Once we are able to really connect the defense and offense throughout an entire game, we will be successful.

Sarah Galzerano
Class of 2018

The women's team will return to Graham Field to take on Colgate on March 31 at 1 p.m.

EDDY A. LÓPEZ
MARCH 6—JUNE 3

Downtown Gallery

SAMEK Bucknell
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Trump meets Biden's taunt with more immature remarks

Caroline Guthrie
Staff Writer

At a University of Miami rally against sexual violence on March 21, former Vice President Joe Biden called out President Donald Trump for his remark, "I can grab a woman anywhere, and she likes it."

"If we were in high school, I'd take him behind the gym and beat the hell out of him," Biden said.

While the audience laughed at Biden's response, his comment adds to the string of immature comments exerted from the White House weekly. Politicians are our country's leaders and should hold themselves to a higher standard.

Trump's immaturity has been in the White House for far too long. His ways of communicating cannot become the norm for all politicians. His response to Biden

proved he is incapable of holding himself to a higher standard. Trump tweeted, "Crazy Joe Biden is trying to act like a tough guy. Actually, he is weak, both mentally and physically, and yet he threatens me, for the second time, with physical assault. He doesn't know me, but he would go down fast and hard, crying all the way. Don't threaten people Joe!"

The irony of Trump's criticism reflects a never ending cycle: Trump cannot receive criticism without responding back.

Americans should be disappointed in the aggressive political climate produced by many of Trump's actions. While Biden's comments were still uncalled for and immature, they should not be scrutinized as much as coming from the president, who seems to threaten and degrade any and all of

his critics on a weekly basis. Even searching in Google for "Trump offensive comments" brings up countless articles about his racist, misogynistic, and disgusting remarks about people who do not deserve his bullying.

Though Trump's behavior may not have substantially affected other politicians, it has certainly reached his supporters. After Trump took office, some teenagers felt dignified in making racist, homophobic, and misogynistic remarks to their peers; for instance, white students at two Midwest high schools chanted "build the wall" towards Latino athletes.

Former Vice President Biden may have stooped to a low level, but overall I believe he is a good person and these remarks were based out of disgust for Trump's comments on harassing women, rather than out of a lack of character.

ESPN's dominance list indicative of its decline

Jessica Kaplan
Staff Writer

Over the past 40 years, ESPN has transformed the way we watch sports by establishing themselves as a broad-reaching multi-million dollar corporation consisting of a 24-hour broadcast network, a strong internet presence, and a print magazine. ESPN built its empire off of the idea that sports is more than just a game: they are about the tension, the athletes, the pressure riding on the game, and of course, the play-by-play commentary.

ESPN is at the forefront of the way we consume and analyze sports. In fact, they have been central to creating new sports (such as the X-Games), popularizing once overlooked sports (such as college basketball) and turning non-sporting events (such as the NFL draft) into large scale productions.

Yet in recent years, ESPN has been unable to fulfill their self-proclaimed title as "Worldwide Leaders in Sports."

For instance, ESPN has lost 13 million television subscribers worth \$1 billion in profit over the past six years. The company is now facing similar problems that plague the cable industry and other sports media companies

as younger generations prefer new purely digital competitors (such as Barstool Sports) and politically conservative viewers have criticized the network for a liberal bias. Additionally, ESPN has experienced numerous scandals — the company's president was caught in a cocaine trade, the network has struggled handling anchors who speak out against President Donald Trump, and harsh budget cuts causing over 500 employees to be laid off.

Now, ESPN is facing a different controversy after releasing a list of the most dominant athletes of the past 20 years. The athletes "dominance ranking" was determined by a five step process. First, ESPN's Peter Keating and his team evaluated the top athletes from the highest ranked league in every sport. They then rated the athletes in their past 20 regular seasons.

Next, Keating and his team tightened their focus to only the top four athletes in each sport, then adjusted the data to be on the same scale and finally added up their results to compile their list. It is important to note that this list focused solely on the athlete's dominance in their sport, rather than their all around popularity. This explains why athletes with immense fame and large spon-

sorships were left off the list. While all the athletes on the list are incredibly talented and prominent in their sport, there were many surprises in the order of the list.

For one, Tiger Woods received the coveted number one ranking. Although Woods is a distinguished golfer, his career peaked a decade ago and has failed to truly rebound from a combination of injuries and personal issues. Furthermore, Serena Williams is ranked 12th, even though she has won 23 grand slam singles titles and is a trailblazing African American female athlete. The list also excluded many legendary Olympians, including Michael Phelps, and Simone Biles.

Perhaps the reason this list is so controversial is because of the widespread belief that fame is often intertwined with talent. Yet this list proves the opposite. For instance, Patriot fans were disappointed that Tom Brady was ranked below Peyton Manning. While Brady (for better or worse) is the most talked about player in the NFL, he is arguably not as talented as Manning.

ESPN is clearly still finding its footing in a culture that favors an athlete's fame over their talents.

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Interested in working for
The Bucknellian?

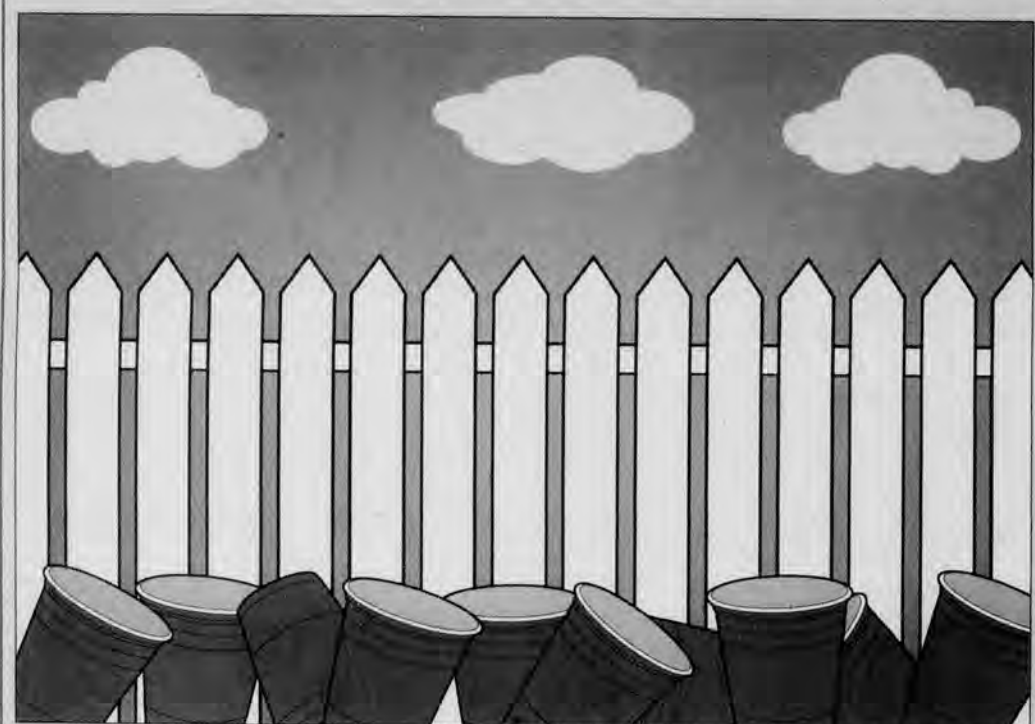
BUSINESS POSITIONS
OPEN
2018-2019
SCHOOL YEAR

Contact epo005@bucknell.edu or
saf024@bucknell.edu if interested.

SUSTAINABILITY

The students of Eric Martin's Managing for Sustainability II (MSUS 301) would like to use this section to engage the university community in a discussion about sustainability. They have been tasked with the assignment to develop projects dedicated to making the university campus and surrounding community more sustainable. It is the hope that these ideas spur additional thoughts and ideas within the community.

Super Saturday, super trash



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Paulina Johansson
Contributing Writer

Saturdays in downtown Lewisburg are one of the most notorious events of the week for many University students. After working hard comes playing harder: every Saturday, hundreds of students let loose by making their way downtown with their friends for a day dedicated to good tunes and free booze. The so-called "Darty Season" never ends in Lewisburg. Super Saturday is central to the party culture. But with an estimated 500+ college students in attendance each Saturday comes an enormous amount of trash. Does letting loose have to result in disregarding our social and environmental obligations?

After speaking to a fraternity representative, I learned that each organization who hosts a Super nor only graciously supplies free beer, but also distributes around 2,000 to 3,000 plastic cups each Saturday to go along with it. With an average of three organizations hosting a Super per week, about 6,000 to 9,000 cups are trashed in one day. Let that sink in — that's roughly 12 plastic cups per person at the minimum. Why should anyone need a new cup each time they have another drink?

So much waste is generated each day, that a group of students must dedicate the rest of their evening to cleaning up after all the party goes. Not

only is a tremendous amount of plastic and time being thrown away, but also about \$1350 per organization, per semester, solely from Saturdays.

Why are students who live in and love this community so mindless when it comes to trashing it? Where is the incentive to keep our home clean and save thousands of dollars a year on something as simple as plastic cups? It's honestly quite embarrassing that we appear this lazy.

Seriously, think of everything you could do with all that saved money! You could fill 15 more kegs, add that money to scholarship, pay for recycling (\$6 for once a month pickup by Fisher's), buy super cool, reusable cups (seriously, everyone loves those Oktoberfest cups), donate more to charity, or do it all. The list is endless, the ignorance and embarrassment shouldn't be.

Making Super Saturday sustainable isn't a burden or an extra cost, it's an opportunity to hold each other accountable for respecting the home that we live, learn, and party in, while also saving a big chunk of cash. Accountability is a way to say thank you to those who so generously provide the free beer by not trashing their property and imposing unnecessary costs on them. It seems like letting loose comes with a lot of disrespect when it shouldn't have to.

What can you do about it? There are many simple solutions to this that would be easier to implement than the cleaning that already takes place after each Super. With just a little bit of thinking and collaboration, we can make a huge and important impact.

Start with something simple like one BYOC (Bring Your Own Cup) Super. It would raise awareness for change and responsibility. There's absolutely no cost to it and so much to gain. We are talking about less waste, less cleanup time, and less money spent, with more awareness and more accountability.

Supplying a recycling bin in each yard is another simple fix, especially since there should be absolutely no confusion as to what belongs in that bin. As a house, you could buy into Fisher's recycling for a small fee and have all that recycling taken away and reused.

Cutting costs from cups and adding a small portion of the savings to designing trendy, collectable, reusable cups, makes for cool memorabilia that brands your organization and its concern for this issue. Selling cups could even generate some revenue!

Super Saturdays create super trash and the only thing standing in the way of a cleaner, cheaper Saturday is an inefficient system that produces laziness and pollution. We are better than that!

EDITORIAL: IS STORMY DANIELS PART OF #METOO?

Adult film star Stormy Daniels made even more headlines this week after a highly publicized "60 Minutes" interview with Anderson Cooper on March 27.

Aside from the more obvious points of discussion — President Donald Trump's attorney paying off Daniels to keep her quiet, the Trump campaign's possible conflation of campaign-finance laws, the question of whether Daniels is even telling the truth — one important piece

of the narrative is whether or not Daniels' story fits in with the #MeToo movement.

Daniels maintains that it does not — she is not a victim and her affair with Trump was entirely consensual, she says. Yet at the same time, she asserts that she was not at all attracted to Trump, she did not want to have sex with him, but felt that she "deserved it" because she got herself into a bad situation by going to a man's room alone. We believe that sounds exactly like

what #MeToo is all about — women feeling like they don't have a choice when it comes to sex, and believing themselves to be at fault for getting into the situation in the first place. But it's also about empathy, and women supporting each other by recognizing that they've shared similar experiences. And in order for that to happen, someone has to say #MeToo. Stormy Daniels is not saying that, though she has expressed no opposition to the movement or survivors

of sexual assault speaking out. In fact, she is trying to do precisely the opposite, by minimizing her experience so as not to disrupt the #MeToo agenda and take away from the experiences of who she refers to as "true victims."

We do not want to patronize Daniels by saying she is not capable of recognizing her status as a victim, but we do consider her story as an example of the ways in which rape culture pervades society. Women should never feel

as though they have to push their self-established sexual boundaries, regardless of the initial signals they may have sent or how far they allowed the situation to progress. Particularly important in the rape culture narrative is the power of the male. Clearly, this was a relationship in which Donald Trump held significant power over Daniels and may have been using the promise of an appearance on "The Celebrity Apprentice" to pressure her. Granted, Daniels may have

only chosen to have sex with Trump to advance her career, but she still shouldn't have felt like obtaining that opportunity was contingent on sex. The bottom line is that this story isn't just about politics or possibly tainted presidential campaigns. It is about power and the men who wield it. Regardless of whether or not Daniels accepts the #MeToo label, her tale is still one that says a lot about rape culture, and we believe it's important for us to recognize that when we see it.

DeVos' latest interview validates her critics

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Editor

The White House seems to act as a revolving door of new faces exiting as quickly as they entered. Flynn, Bannon, Priebus, Spicer, Price, Porter, Hicks, Tillyson. The list goes on and on. Despite this seemingly incessant turnover, perhaps the most controversial official remains in office.

DeVos has held her post for over a year. By now, she should have figured out an effective way to spread her message without appearing out-of-touch and incompetent.

Earlier this month, Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos appeared on CBS' "60 Minutes." Her interview did little to quell her out-of-touch image. In fact, the interview may have enlarged this perception. DeVos' main platform is school choice, arguing that families should have access to a variety of options for their children's education rather than the district's public schools. Many take issue with this policy, because it suggests diverting children from failing public schools rather than addressing the problems within such schools. That neither DeVos nor her children have ever attended or worked in a public school feeds the perception that she is merely a plutocrat with little knowledge of public education.

In her interview with "60 Minutes" anchor Leslie Stahl, DeVos struggled to answer basic questions about her understanding of the public education system. Among many memorable moments from this hearing, DeVos gave a tone-deaf answer to Senator Chris Murphy (who represents the Sandy Hook victims in Newtown, Connecticut) about carrying guns in schools. DeVos failed her test in front of the Senate, a body far more important than any media outlet.

To the latter argument, if DeVos isn't good at public speaking in general, then she should not have entered public service. Being able to address the public and answer relevant questions about her area of responsibility is within her job description. DeVos has held her post for over a year. By now, she should have figured out an effective way to spread her message without appearing out-of-touch and incompetent.

It's important to remember that while the federal government has an important role in public education, states also have a lot of control over policy, which explains the large discrepancies in school performance among states. Nevertheless, DeVos has the power to implement sweeping changes. She already rescinded former President Barack Obama's controversial policy that allowed transgender students to use bathrooms of the gender with which they identify. She has also reshaped education debates to focus on the potential impacts of school choice, which could be her first step in implementing her vision of education policy.

Although I disagree with her school choice platform, I am open to hearing arguments that support the success of such programs. Still, I do not trust DeVos in the cabinet, because she has consistently demonstrated a lack of expertise in a job that requires it. Until DeVos can provide tangible results or communicate a better understanding of our education system, we should be wary of her leadership.

DeVos has held her post for over a year. By now, she should have figured out an effective way to spread her message without appearing out-of-touch and incompetent.

It's important to remember that while the federal government has an important role in public education, states also have a lot of control over policy, which explains the large discrepancies in school performance among states. Nevertheless, DeVos has the power to implement sweeping changes. She already rescinded former President Barack Obama's controversial policy that allowed transgender students to use bathrooms of the gender with which they identify. She has also reshaped education debates to focus on the potential impacts of school choice, which could be her first step in implementing her vision of education policy.

Although I disagree with her school choice platform, I am open to hearing arguments that support the success of such programs. Still, I do not trust DeVos in the cabinet, because she has consistently demonstrated a lack of expertise in a job that requires it. Until DeVos can provide tangible results or communicate a better understanding of our education system, we should be wary of her leadership.

Is privacy a myth for Facebook users?

Megan Lafond
Contributing Writer

A man who usually hides from the limelight as head of one of the largest social media platforms in the world was forced to come out of his shell and speak the truth.

Facebook Chief Executive Officer Mark Zuckerberg publicly addressed on March 21 the rumors that were proved to be true of the misuse of data of over 50 million of his Facebook users. Data was collected on political views and opinions that could have played a role in the 2016 election. As if there isn't enough controversy already surrounding the election, Facebook and Zuckerberg's name are now on the list.

Additionally, Zuckerberg read a statement and answered questions in an interview with The New York Times, but didn't seem to issue an apology directed towards any of his users. Simply put, Zuckerberg said, "We also made mistakes, there's more to do, and we need to step up and do it." The question is what will actually be done, and will he be the one to step up to the plate?

In response to his vague and unapologetic interview and statement, policy makers and the public alike have turned against Facebook. Investigations are beginning in many states such

as Massachusetts and New York, and a #DeleteFacebook movement is spreading rapidly. The public has suddenly lost trust in a leading social media platform, and this creates uncertainty for the future for Facebook. With usage already declining due to the emerging popularity of Instagram, this controversy will only continue to add to the switch.

The idea that one's own thoughts, beliefs, and answers to a quiz taken on Facebook could have been used to help the Trump campaign could be the last straw for users both young and old. Younger generations are leaving Facebook and flocking to Instagram, and older generations may opt to forgo social media entirely. Without privacy protection, is there any trust between the user and the app?

This question can be raised not only for Facebook, but also Instagram. Facebook's ownership of Instagram may indicate that these same deeply-rooted issues may also arise as a result of its parent company's policies. Unfortunately, I don't know if the public can ever really be sure if the question of internet privacy can ever be answered truthfully. Who's to say these same tactics used by Cambridge Analytica and Facebook are not already implemented with Instagram,

or even other platforms not owned by Zuckerberg himself? Although I think it's fair to say that most Facebook users rely too heavily on the social network, Facebook still connects hundreds of millions of people to each other. As a result, it's unlikely that Facebook users themselves will drive meaningful change in the handling of their data.

With usage already declining due to the emerging popularity of Instagram, this controversy will only continue to add to the switch.

We all hope that Facebook faces the consequences necessary while also telling us the truth we deserve, but in the end, have any of us even thought about deleting our Facebook pages? The most common answer, I would guess, is no.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Trump brings in new face to head National Security Council

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

In a tweet on March 22, President Donald Trump announced that John Bolton, the former Ambassador to the UN under George W. Bush, would be replacing H.R. McMaster as his National Security Advisor. Some had predicted this was coming for months, but many were stunned and outraged, with some of the flak coming from the right but the vast majority coming from the left.

It is not all that surprising why this was their reaction. For years, Bolton has made it clear that he is among the hawkish of the hawks. Take the titles of columns penned by Bolton as an example: "The Legal Case for Striking North Korea First," or, "The only mistake of the Iraq War is we did not get rid of Saddam Hussein sooner," and, "To Stop Iran's Bomb, Bomb Iran." Many in the media were also enraged that Trump hired yet another figure as what they have termed a "TV personal-

ity," as Bolton is a frequent contributor to Fox News segments (the first being CNBC's Larry Kudlow).

Those quick to decry Bolton's appointment are exercising a degree of ignorance such as the criticism that he is simply a TV personality. In addition to his most recent post as UN Ambassador, Bolton has held some political position, at least under Republican administrations, since Ronald Reagan's second term.

Furthermore, many are exaggerating what a more war-oriented United States would look like without considering the dire times we are in. During the Cold War, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were the two major players on the world stage with nuclear capability. The only thing that prevented one from launching a nuclear weapon against the other was the guarantee that in response, the other would do the same, an interaction known as mutually assured destruction.

Many are in disagreement over whether Iran is abiding by their own nuclear agreement,

but it is clear that the strategy on North Korea is not working. Should North Korea attain more nuclear warheads, the next logical step of nations in the region like Japan to prevent their own destruction would be to acquire nuclear weapons themselves. This is unquestionably dangerous for not only the region, but for the world.

Finally, those painting Bolton as a war hawk are doing so with a broad brush. Yes, he is not scared to use America's military to intervene in conflicts around the world. However, he has stated repeatedly that he thinks long, drawn-out conflicts should be avoided. He is instead in favor of using strong, decisive and overwhelming military force, and then quickly withdrawing. We still have the most powerful military in the world, so this can be done.

Bolton is not without his flaws, and his complete lack of military experience is somewhat worrying. However, we live in an increasingly dangerous world. Showing more of a will to act can only foster fear in our adversaries.

2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR

3 bedroom, gas heat, jacuzzi tub, off street parking, washer dryer, dishwasher stove and fridge.

Call 570-768-1540.

Rides to church!

freedom

PRIDE WEEK 'CELEBRATES DIFFERENCE'

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Pride Week is an annual

week-long event at the University that seeks to celebrate gender and sexuality inclusion and raise awareness and support for the LGBTQ+ community. The

week is sponsored by the Gender & Sexuality Alliance (GSA) and Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

RAINBOW RUN

The week kicked off on March 24 with GSA's third annual Rainbow Run 5K. At different stations along the route, students were splattered with paint of all colors of the rainbow. Individuals were given the opportunity to pre-register in the LC mall for \$10, or sign up at the event for \$15. All proceeds went to the Queer Detainee Empowerment Project (QDEP), a social services organization located in New York, N.Y. that aspires to assist lesbian, gay, bisexual, queer, two spirit, trans, intersex, gender non-conforming, and HIV+ immigrants who are currently in detention centers, risk entrance into

immigration detention, or have recently been released from an immigrant detention center.

"Given the urgency of the work that QDEP does, especially in light of the disgusting xenophobic rhetoric promoted by the current U.S. administration, we thought they are an important cause to support. We will also be collecting donations for QDEP at the Friday night Uptown event and at the parade!" Taryn Urban '18 said.

GSA encouraged students to get a team together comprised of members of another club, or a group of friends. The organization or club with the highest participation won a catered meal,

which was SpeakUp.

"I signed up with other SpeakUP peers and we were our own mini team: we ran together the entire time even though Matt Drescher '20 was cruising through; Anthony Harris '20 was running barefoot because he came not wearing sneakers, and I ran half of it with green paint in my left ear. So the whole run was just ridiculous and hilarious and we were laughing (and panting) the entire time. It was a really beautiful morning and I was so happy to run as an ally of the LGBTQ community with my friends," Megan Ganning '18 said.

DRAG BALL

Pride Week continued on Saturday evening with the Drag Ball register at Uptown at 10 p.m. Drag Balls are historically a very important part of queer culture. The show featured professional drag queens Kandy Muse, from the Haus of Aja in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Neon Calypso, a Boston native who is now a regular performer in Sasha Velour's "Night-gowns" showcase. The show also featured drag performances by seven University students, including both drag queens and kings.

"This year's drag ball was our most well-attended and successful yet!" President of GSA Laura Poulton '18 said.

Urban, who was responsible

for organizing the event, affirmed that it was "extremely satisfying to see such a great turnout and see how much fun everyone was having" and that it was one of the highlights of Urban's University career. "Drag is still seen as weird or even immoral by a large number of people, so the fact that so many people attended makes me believe that popular attitudes towards the queer community are shifting in a positive direction. Most of all, I was glad to be able to create a space where LGBTQ students at Bucknell could express themselves through performance while everybody cheered them on," Urban said.

"The Drag Ball register is

such an important event held each year at Uptown and to see such high attendance this year from folks in the queer community and many others was wonderful! The performances by both the professional drag performers and the student performers were outstanding and energizing," Uptown event staff John Quinn '18 said.

Alcoholic beverages were provided for students 21+, as well as a wide variety of different foods. After the performances, students lit up the dance floor in a dance party.

"[The Drag Ball] got the highest attendance in the history of holding the event at Uptown," Quinn said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TARYN URBAN

QUEER ART NIGHT

GSA and the Samek Art Museum will host a special Queer Art Night from 6-8:30pm at Uptown on March 30. Painting supplies will be provided, as well as pieces of art from the Samek Gallery as a source for participants' inspiration.

The event will include a presentation by Director of the Samek Art Gallery, Richard Rinehart, on the evolution of queer art. "Hopefully this will provide inspiration for participants' own

paintings!" Poulton said.

Those who are 21+ may receive a wristband that allows for them to enjoy wine and all guests can enjoy a cheese and cracker platter as well as vegetable spring rolls.



KELVIN ADEJ-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN

QUEER CLIMB

Pride Week took an adventurous turn at Queer Climb at the Outdoor Education & Lead-

ership Climbing Wall on March 28. Attendees were provided with resources about queer

and inclusive climbing groups across the United States.

PRIDE PARADE

The University's celebration of Pride Week will conclude on March 31 with the Pride Parade. March 31 is also Transgender Day of Visibility, an annual international event dedicated to the acknowledgement of transgender individuals and raising awareness of those discriminated against as a result of their gender identities.

This is the first year that GSA is partnering with organizations outside the Lewisburg com-

munity. Members of the Susquehanna University GSA and Bloomsburg Equality Alliance, as well as the Danville chapter of PFLAG, the nation's largest family and ally organization, will be participating. The event will bring together these organizations, as well as others, both on and off campus, together in support of the LGBTQ community.

All are encouraged to wear the colors of the rainbow and

arrive outside of the Commons at 2 p.m.. The route will head down 7th Street and along Dent Drive, and there will be a reception to follow for all participating organizations.

"The parade not only makes Pride Week very literally visible on campus, but also provides an opportunity for participating organizations and clubs to build community and network with each other," Poulton said.

PRIDE WEEK 'CELEBRATES DIFFERENCE'

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Pride Week is an annual

week-long event at the University that seeks to celebrate gender and sexuality inclusion and raise awareness and support for the LGBTQ+ community. The

week is sponsored by the Gender & Sexuality Alliance (GSA) and Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

The week kicked off on March 24 with GSA's third annual Rainbow Run 5K. At different stations along the route, students were splattered with paint of all colors of the rainbow. Individuals were given the opportunity to pre-register in the LC mall for \$10, or sign up at the event for \$15. All proceeds went to the Queer Detainee Empowerment Project (QDEP), a social services organization located in New York, N.Y. that aspires to assist lesbian, gay, bisexual, queer, two spirit, trans, intersex, gender non-conforming, and HIV+ immigrants who are currently in detention centers, risk entrance into

immigration detention, or have recently been released from an immigrant detention center.

"Given the urgency of the work that QDEP does, especially in light of the disgusting xenophobic rhetoric promoted by the current U.S. administration, we thought they are an important cause to support. We will also be collecting donations for QDEP at the Friday night Uptown event and at the parade!" Taryn Urban '18 said.

GSA encouraged students to get a team together comprised of members of another club, or a group of friends. The organization or club with the highest participation won a catered meal,

which was SpeakUp.

"I signed up with other SpeakUP peers and we were our own mini team: we ran together the entire time even though Matt Drescher '20 was cruising through; Anthony Harris '20 was running barefoot because he came not wearing sneakers, and I ran half of it with green paint in my left ear. So the whole run was just ridiculous and hilarious and we were laughing (and panting) the entire time. It was a really beautiful morning and I was so happy to run as an ally of the LGBTQ community with my friends," Megan Ganning '18 said.

Pride Week continued on Saturday evening with the Drag Ball register at Uptown at 10 p.m. Drag Balls are historically a very important part of queer culture. The show featured professional drag queens Kandy Muse, from the Haus of Aja in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Neon Calypso, a Boston native who is now a regular performer in Sasha Velour's "Nightgowns" showcase. The show also featured drag performances by seven University students, including both drag queens and kings.

"This year's drag ball was our most well-attended and successful yet!" President of GSA Laura Poulton '18 said.

Urban, who was responsible

for organizing the event, affirmed that it was "extremely satisfying to see such a great turnout and see how much fun everyone was having" and that it was one of the highlights of Urban's University career. "Drag is still seen as weird or even immoral by a large number of people, so the fact that so many people attended makes me believe that popular attitudes towards the queer community are shifting in a positive direction. Most of all, I was glad to be able to create a space where LGBTQ students at Bucknell could express themselves through performance while everybody cheered them on," Urban said.

"The Drag Ball register is

such an important event held each year at Uptown and to see such high attendance this year from folks in the queer community and many others was wonderful! The performances by both the professional drag performers and the student performers were outstanding and energizing," Uptown event staff John Quinn '18 said.

Alcoholic beverages were provided for students 21+, as well as a wide variety of different foods. After the performances, students lit up the dance floor in a dance party.

"[The Drag Ball] got the highest attendance in the history of holding the event at Uptown," Quinn said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TARYN URBAN

QUEER ART NIGHT

GSA and the Samek Art Museum will host a special Queer Art Night from 6-8:30pm at Uptown on March 30. Painting supplies will be provided, as well as pieces of art from the Samek Gallery as a source for participants' inspiration.

The event will include a presentation by Director of the Samek Art Gallery, Richard Rinehart, on the evolution of queer art. "Hopefully this will provide inspiration for participants' own

paintings!" Poulton said.

Those who are 21+ may receive a wristband that allows for them to enjoy wine and all guests can enjoy a cheese and cracker platter as well as vegetable spring rolls.



KELVIN ADEJ-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN

QUEER CLIMB

Pride Week took an adventurous turn at Queer Climb at the Outdoor Education & Lead-

ership Climbing Wall on March 28. Attendees were provided with resources about queer

and inclusive climbing groups across the United States.

PRIDE PARADE

The University's celebration of Pride Week will conclude on March 31 with the Pride Parade. March 31 is also Transgender Day of Visibility, an annual international event dedicated to the acknowledgement of transgender individuals and raising awareness of those discriminated against as a result of their gender identities.

This is the first year that GSA is partnering with organizations outside the Lewisburg com-

munity. Members of the Susquehanna University GSA and Bloomsburg Equality Alliance, as well as the Danville chapter of PFLAG, the nation's largest family and ally organization, will be participating. The event will bring together these organizations, as well as others, both on and off campus, together in support of the LGBTQ community.

All are encouraged to wear the colors of the rainbow and

arrive outside of the Commons at 2 p.m.. The route will head down 7th Street and along Dent Drive, and there will be a reception to follow for all participating organizations.

"The parade not only makes Pride Week very literally visible on campus, but also provides an opportunity for participating organizations and clubs to build community and network with each other," Poulton said.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 6, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 9

CHELSEA HANDLER BRINGS MESSAGE OF POLITICAL ACTIVISM TO CAMPUS



ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Comedian and political activist Chelsea Handler speaks with Professor Sheila Lintott in the Weis Center on April 3. Handler discussed the rationale for embarking on this tour. She cancelled her Netflix show, "Chelsea," after two seasons in order to get more involved politically, because: "it was too upsetting for [her] not to participate and not to do something." After being called an elitist, Handler realized that she was living a life of privilege and challenged herself to change.

"I don't even like children!" Handler said, as she lamented what she considers the apathy of the NRA and the favoring of guns over children. Despite the weightiness of the topics discussed, humor was sprinkled throughout the talk, which Handler considers crucial.

"I think we should make fun of all the things that keep us apart, and try to use it as glue to keep us together," Handler said.

This event is part of Handler's year-long tour of town-hall style events in which she spreads her social message. In a separate interview with The Bucknell-

ian, Handler discussed the rationale for embarking on this tour. She cancelled her Netflix show, "Chelsea," after two seasons in order to get more involved politically, because: "it was too upsetting for [her] not to participate and not to do something." After being called an elitist, Handler realized that she was living a life of privilege and challenged herself to change.

"I want to know more, I want to learn more, I want my opinions changed, and I want to walk the walk and show up in places like this where I have to take eight airplanes to land five hours away from where I'm going," Handler said.

Handler hopes that this year will end with "something

beautiful and wonderful," which could manifest itself in the election of a "record number of women" in the November midterm elections. This goal is in tune with her overall feminist philosophy, which she considers no longer an option but instead crucial for everyone — men and women — to embrace, calling feminism the "stepping stone to the next generation."

Aside from women, Handler wants to help anyone who is marginalized in society.

"I'm the least marginalized person in the world, so obviously, me standing up for people that I feel aren't getting a fair shake is my duty as a person, as an adult," Handler said.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE

COMIC A5

PARKER'S MARKER:
'HOW ARE YOU?'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

THE HIDDEN GEMS OF
LEWISBURG

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1

BEYOND THE BISON B2

DODGERS' CHASE UTLEY
BECOMES TEAMMATES
WITH A FAN FROM
THE PAST

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3

WILL SANDS

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

INCLUSIVE EXCELLENCE
PROFESSIONAL
DEVELOPMENT SERIES

Elizabeth Worthington
Editor-in-Chief

Comedian and recent political activist Chelsea Handler visited the University on April 3 to participate in a "fireside chat" that focused on promoting her message of political and social activism. The talk was moderated by Professor of Philosophy Sheila Lintott and was followed by a short Q&A session with the audience. The event was held in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and about 850 tickets were sold.

This event was sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee, who are responsible for bringing relevant and note-

worthy speakers to campus once a semester.

"Last night's event exceeded my expectations. Personally, I look up to Chelsea Handler's activism and attitude of being unapologetically herself, and it was so rewarding to see so many students and community members feeling the same way about the issues she discussed. I hope that those in the audience will heed her call to speak up and speak out on behalf of women and other marginalized groups in society to make our country more accepting and welcoming to all people," Melody Sonneman '18, Chair of the Student Lectureship Committee, said.

It was no-holds-barred for Handler, as she touched on top-

University community gathers in remembrance of MLK

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

The President's Diversity Council and the MLK Week Committee invited the University and Lewisburg communities to gather and commemorate the life and death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4 at the bust of Edward Brawley at 11:45 a.m. The MLK Remembrance and Moment of Silence was sponsored by the Griot Institute for Africana Studies, and notes the 50th year since King's assassination.

Assistant Professor of Women's & Gender Studies Dr. Nikki Young started the commemoration of MLK with remarks about MLK's "thankless

and dangerous" work to "break the shackles of systems of dehumanization and oppression." Young performed the pouring of the Libation and Calling of Names, pouring water from one vessel to another, and allowing the crowd to shout out names of others they wished to commemorate. MLK, Nelson Mandela, and Maya Angelou were among names stated during the pouring. Cards were handed out, which included instances of political activism and rallies as well as acts of hate symbolizing "what we've done well and how far we still have to go," Sam Lauer '20 said.

Local vocalist Dr. Joanne F. Henry sang "Guide my Feet," a traditional spiritual song that

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

The Piazza family speaks on the tragic consequences of hazing

Max Haase
Contributing Writer

Parents Jim and Evelyn Piazza spoke to the University community on March 29 on behalf of their son Timothy Piazza, who was the victim of a tragic hazing incident that occurred at Pennsylvania State University in February 2017. They shared with students and staff their story with the inten-

tion of contextualizing the perils of hazing, in order to prevent future tragedies.

In order to address problems of hazing in the state of Pennsylvania, the Piazza's have worked to push their anti-hazing efforts into legislative order. On March 27, the Pennsylvania Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved "The Timothy J. Piazza Anti-Hazing Law." The Piazza family hopes

that their actions in influencing legislation will make a difference in college fraternity life and illuminate the ritualized yet highly overlooked practice of hazing.

"If there's one thing I want you all to take home from this talk and spread throughout the community, it's the importance of making the 911 call if you see someone in your environment

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

B.A.D. Week of Action tackles food insecurity

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Beginning on April 3, Bucknell Alternative Delegation (B.A.D.) hosted a week of action regarding food insecurity on campus. The week of action included teach-ins, chalking the quad, a community dinner, and a "Be Your B.A.D.DEST Party." Donations of food and toiletry supplies were accepted all week at the events.

Panel Discussion on Campus Food Insecurity started April 3 at 10 a.m. in Academic West, and included Professor of French Philippe Dubois, Farm and Garden Coordinator Jen Partica, Assistant Director for Community Service Lynn C. Pierson, Associate Professor of Anthropology Clare Sammells, and Professor of Chemical Engineering Margot Vigeant.

Various teachers opened their classrooms and hosted teach-ins for the campus community including Professor of Women's and Gender Studies Dr. Nikki Young, Assistant Professor of Latin American Studies David Rojas, Professor of International Relations Emma Gaalaas Mullaney, and Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies Andrew Stuhl. The teach-ins taught were titled "Food Justice, Bodily Freedoms, and Erotic Love - Lecture and Discussion," "Food Insecurity and How to Fight It: Lessons from Latin America," "Starved: How the Global Economy is Designed to Produce Food Insecurity Far Away and Close to Home" and "Discussion of Food Insecurity." Dylan Lopez '18 also hosted a teach-in titled "Discussion of Food Insecurity."

In response to Professor

Young's teach-in, Liv Cabrera '21 said, "I think that she did a good job with the incorporation of B.A.D.'s theme of food insecurity and the class' subjects. There were different classes all together in one room, and she was able to relate the topic back to dialogues from each class."

The purpose of the community dinner on April 4 was to "educate about the institutional factors and barriers that put our students at risk of experiencing food insecurity. We will also be discussing what it means to be food insecure and its implications," an email drafted by B.A.D. said.

The email encourages all to "show up, continue to bring donation items and come be your B.A.D.dest with us" at the "Be Your B.A.D.DEST Party" on April 6 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the ELC Center Room.

FOR WOMEN'S WATER POLO



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

SEE B3



@THEBUCKNELLIAN



THE BUCKNELLIAN



WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
HILDRETH MIRZA HALL
STUDENT CONDUCT REFER-
RAL

THEFT
CAREY HOUSE: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
SMITH HALL: UNDER INVES-
TIGATION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
SMITH HALL: UNDER INVES-
TIGATION

THEFT
SMITH HALL: UNDER INVES-
TIGATION

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
DISORDERLY CONDUCT
103 UNIVERSITY AVE: UN-
DER INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL TRESSPASS

VEDDER HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
GATEWAY MALESARDI
STUDENT CONDUCT REFER-
RAL

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Boris Johnson, Britain's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has been accused of misrepresenting evidence in the poisoning of a former Russian spy Sergei Skripal and his daughter Yulia in England on March 4. Johnson had previously stated that the nerve agent had come from Russia; however, this was not verified by Britain's top military laboratory.

President Donald Trump has instructed military leaders to prepare to withdraw U.S. troops from Syria. Previous reports indicate that the United States currently has 2,000 troops in Syria. Trump did not set a date for the withdrawal.

DOMESTIC

A rally organized by labor unions filled the streets of Memphis on April 4 in commemoration of the 50th year since the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On April 3, three people were injured when Nasim Najafi Aghdam opened fire at YouTube's headquarters in San Bruno, California. Police do not believe the victims were specifically targeted. Police believe Aghdam was "upset" with the YouTube's policies and believed the company was unfairly censoring her videos. Aghdam committed suicide after the shooting.

Dread Scott talks subversive art, erasure and race in America

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

"Do you have hope for the future?" Dread Scott asked University students and faculty members who filled the Gallery Forum. The answer he received from the crowd was a muddled chorus of yes's and no's. Scott, an artist whose work largely focuses on race and inequality in America, spoke on Wednesday, April 4th at 7pm as part of the Griot Institute for African Studies' Spring 2018 Lecture and Performance Series. Scott's artist talk was sponsored by the Griot Institute for African Studies, the Samek Art Museum, and the Department of Art and Art History.

Erasure, the theme of Griot Institute for African Studies' Spring 2018 Lecture and Performance Series, was described by Scott as the genocide of African American by American institutions of power, and the "erasing or flattening of black history and culture." Scott discussed this flattening through the PBS.com series titled "Black Folks Don't...," which includes episodes such as "Black folks don't like punk rock" and "Black folks don't have fathers." To these proclamations Scott displayed images of him dancing at a punk rock concert and an image of him as a young child with his father.

Professor Carmen Gillespie, the Director of the Griot Institute called Scott "distinguished and much lauded, a controversial and brave artist." Scott has worked in a range of mediums including installation, video, performance and photography. On his work, Scott said "I make revolutionary art to propel history forward. To do that I want the audience to confront the radical ideals of the art and use that to propel society forward."

Scott is most well-known for his 1989 piece titled "What Is the Proper Way to Display a U.S. Flag?" The piece includes an American flag laid on the ground and a book that was placed open with a pen for viewers to share their comments. The work drew criticism from the president at the time, George H.W. Bush, who called the piece "disgraceful" and the United States Senate rapidly passed a law against laying the American flag on the ground. To have a government reaction to his work, Scott said, shows, "how fragile the nation is and how powerful art is."

Scott also discussed his works such as his 2009 "I Am Not a Man" performance piece and 2010 performance titled "Money to Burn." Inspired by the 1968 Memphis Sanitation Workers Strike, in which protesters walked the streets wearing signs reading "I AM A MAN," "I am Not a Man," included Scott, dressed in a 1960s era suit and

top hat, walking through New York City wearing a large sign with the words "I AM NOT A MAN" written in black.

With "Money to Burn," Scott walked along Wall Street loudly singing "money to burn" and asking individuals if they had money to burn. If they did, he would light the bills on fire and then toss the flaming currency into a bucket he was carrying. Scott is stopped by the police and charged with disorderly conduct during this performance. "The police want the right to shoot down, brutalize, murder but they don't want art being made about it" said Scott while the incident was shown in the Gallery Forum.

Through these pieces, Scott discussed his aim to ensure a dialogue around his art and get the issues of racial inequality in the United States to "extend beyond the confines of the gallery."

"I found his way of using history and art for activism to be very enlightening. His work changes the perception of what art can do and brings new possibilities and models of activism while voicing a new way of critiquing society," Christine Cha '20 said.

"I think Dread Scott's work forces us to interrogate things that are not articulated overtly and he does that by reversing that and articulating them. It is a necessary act of, as he called it, revolution," Gillespie said.

Scott also discussed his views on education and college as important to exploration and creation of self. "One of the things a good college does is it creates an environment where you check out a lot of stuff, so I hope you come out a different person than you were when you began college," Scott said. "I speak at all sorts of colleges and high schools because I think it is important to share this work with people who are grappling with what sort of human they want to be and what the reason for humanity is," Scott stated.

Students and faculty gathered around the bust of Edward Brawley on April 4 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the assassination of MLK.

PIAZZA FAMILY SPEAKS

CONTINUED FROM A1

who appears unconscious or is in bad shape," Jim Piazza said.

The Timothy J. Piazza Anti-Hazing Law aims to heighten punishments for hazing in an effort to create a safer environment on university campuses and other social spaces. The bill creates tiers of hazing: hazing resulting in serious bodily injury or death would be a third-degree felony, which could include fines of up to \$15,000 and imprisonment for up to seven years. Hazing resulting in bodily injury is deemed a third-degree misdemeanor which could include fines of up to \$2,500 and imprisonment for up to a year. Any other forms of hazing are considered summary offenses (crimes in some common law jurisdictions that can be proceeded against summarily, without the right to a jury trial and/or indictment).

The event was organized by Abby Joseph '19 and sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.

"Alpha Delta Pi saw the value in bringing Jim and Evelyn to campus because the University is a community that is not immune to high risk behaviors, and we knew how everyone on campus could benefit from hearing a story like theirs. We have been planning since October and the final product was more than I thought it could ever be," Joseph said. The University's Weis Center for Performing Arts sold 800 tickets in the first hour of sales and by the start of the event, all 1,200 tickets were sold.

"I think this really shows how students on this campus see the tragedies occurring on campuses around the country and want to learn how they can do something about them. I really

believe everyone in the audience was listening with open ears and open hearts, and the amount of tears that were shed from the audience show that the Piazzas made an impact on those present," Joseph said.

Joseph later highlighted a notable moment before the event.

"One thing that I thought was so important happened right before we went on stage. We were all in the Green Room waiting, and people were thanking Jim and Evelyn for coming to Bucknell, saying how they did not have to do this, but that we were grateful that they were. They responded that they needed to go through with this speech because it is not fair for them to put this burden on the next set of parents. Their response was so simple yet so touching, and I haven't been able to forget that since the event," Joseph said.



Mr. and Mrs. Piazza discussed the consequences of hazing after the loss of their son Timothy in February 2017.

PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY BARNES

MLK REMEMBRANCE

CONTINUED FROM A1



Students and faculty gathered around the bust of Edward Brawley on April 4 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the assassination of MLK.

KATHRYN NICOLAI | THE BUCKNELLIAN

became representative of freedom during the civil rights movement. Mukta Phatak '18 sang the civil rights song based on a traditional gospel, "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me 'Round." Phatak altered lyrics to include current issues singing, "Ain't gonna let no NRA turn me around." Assistant

Professor of Africana Studies Jaye Austin Williams read an anonymously submitted poem, "April 4, 2016."

Visiting Assistant Professor and Diversity & Inclusion Fellow Carmen Henne-Ochoa concluded the event reading from David Leonhardt's New York Times opinion article

that states, "King is now such a widely revered figure that many remembrances of him lack substance. But there are plenty of ways to celebrate what he actually stood for: not just moral clarity but also courage, toughness and resilience in the face of frequent setbacks and vicious criticism."

"Movies for mental health" reduces stigma, promotes awareness



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

The University Counseling and Student Development Center, Active Minds, and the Panhellenic Council teamed up on March 29 to host an event called Movies for Mental Health. The event was held in the Terrace Room and was facilitated by Art with Impact, an organization that "promotes mental wellness by creating space for young people to learn and connect through art and media," according to its website. The event was hosted by a University alumna, Victoria Moyer '13, who is a representative of Art with Impact.

During the event, a series of short films were shown, each of which portrayed people dealing with different mental health issues. Between each of the films, small and large group discussions were held. These groups aimed to allow students to share what they thought of the films, their emotional reactions, and how each film and issue portrayed relates to the life of college students. Additionally, a panel discussion was held, which consisted of two students of the University who shared their personal stories, as well as five University staff members who shared information about the resources they provide.

Movies for Mental Health is a workshop that focuses on gaining a better understanding of, and reducing the stigmas surrounding mental health. The main goal of the program is to empower young people to tell their own stories and educate them on the many resources available to help them. Art with Impact believes that art has a direct impact on how people perceive mental health, which is why they use film to share their message.

Education about mental health, illness, and wellness helps to build more empathetic and resourceful communities...

Victoria Moyer
Class of 2013,
Representative of Art with
Impact

nacher, a staff psychologist at the Counseling and Student Development Center.

"We could have probably extended the panel discussion by another 20 minutes if we had not run out of time," Connacher said. "It seemed like the students were well engaged during the program."

"The students offered many insightful comments about the films, stigma, and the complex lived experiences of mental illness," Moyer said.

The hope of hosting the program was to create a sense of community and to make it easier for students struggling with mental health concerns to feel less stigmatized and encourage them to seek support, according to Connacher.

"We are very pleased with Movies for Mental Health. We believe it was a worthwhile program that provided an important message for students," Connacher said.

Mental health is a growing topic of discussion on our campus and others.

"Education about mental health, illness, and wellness helps to build more empathetic and resourceful communities, and so I hope this workshop created a positive ripple effect, however small," Moyer said.

BUCKNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A LOOK BACK ON THIS SEMESTER

BSG BLOG & RECORDED SESSIONS OF CONGRESS
New initiatives to increase transparency.

COMMUNITY EASTER EGG HUNT
Lewisburg community & BSG collaboration

UP YOUR GAME SOPHOMORE INTERNSHIP SERIES
Getting professional with BSG

TYPO LUNCH
Get to know your Professor with a BSG funded lunch

#METOO DISPLAY AND DEBRIEF
Community awareness initiative with Tarana Burke

NEW FURNITURE FOR THE BISON
Brought to you by your BSG Reps!

ANY QUESTIONS? LET US KNOW:
BSG@BUCKNELL.EDU
FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK & INSTAGRAM
@BUCKNELLSTUDENTGOV

THE BUCKNELLIAN

On-Ed Policy
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION
Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at Bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Justin Koss '19

News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19

News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Opinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Brittany Willwerth '20

Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Brairo '19

Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Special Features Editor
Julie Spier '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Jacey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spier '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pursel '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Papsion

A Toast to Spring

Toast Bar Now Available for Breakfast at

BISON FRESH

Bucknell UNIVERSITY Dining Services



Sometimes the best way to play a part is to be a part.

The means to accomplish more. Just one of the advantages you'll enjoy when you join Bucknell's newest, oldest fraternity tradition. Contact Delta Upsilon International Fraternity Representative Hayden Rahn (bucknell@deltatau.org) to learn how.



BRAVE PAST. BRIGHT FUTURE.

OUR FOUNDING PRINCIPLES

- THE PROMOTION OF FRIENDSHIP • THE DIFFUSION OF LIBERAL CULTURE •
- THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER • THE ADVANCEMENT OF JUSTICE •

Shrek 2 is the best Shrek movie and you can't change my mind



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Michael Driesen
Contributing Writer

*See title.

China includes 'White Privilege' among new tariffs imposed on U.S.

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

In retaliation to the steel and aluminum tariffs that the United States has imposed to presumably target the country, China has retaliated by imposing tariffs on a list of products imported from the United States. The list of products specified crucial U.S. exports such as soybeans, cars, and chemicals, as well as unique American products including cultural appropriation and white privilege.

"The steel and aluminum tariffs were a blatant move by President Trump's administration to combat what they consider a 'trade war.' If they're willing to take such direct action that will carry significant

economic repercussions for both of our countries, we are willing to impose taxes on aspects essential to the American way of life, such as white privilege," China's head of international commerce said in a address to the press.

White privilege is a phenomenon where caucasian people are given systematic advantages over others on the basis of skin color. Contemporary advantages include never getting selected for "random checks" at airports and people never assuming you can't speak English. While not a product exclusive to the United States, the country is a strong producer of the cultural export, infuriating countries wherever American tourists visit.

"Honestly, I'm so glad

that they've included this in the tariffs. It's definitely a wake up call for us as Americans. I have like, a lot of Black and Asian friends so I like, know all about my privilege," Emily Kay '19, political science major, said.

The effects of the tariffs have already begun to impact China's tourism. Major U.S. airlines including Jet-Blue and Delta have reported a massive influx of flight change requests from Beijing and Shanghai to locations such as Reykjavik, Stockholm, and Dublin.

The White House has yet to respond to the announcement of the tariffs. In a cryptic tweet however, President Donald Trump posted a picture of himself with Ben Carson from late 2017.

THE LIST

THOUGHTS HIGH SCHOOLERS HAVE ON ADMITTED STUDENTS DAY

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

1. Wow, that's a lot of BMWs.

2. This tour guide is definitely hungover.

3. Why are there so many blonde people that go here?

4. Are Bean boots a fashion statement or a functional thing?

5. [At the cafeteria] The guy in the Yankees jersey just threw up in his cereal. It must be pretty easy to get sick at a

small school like this.

6. This campus is pretty quiet on Saturdays. Where does everybody go on the weekends?

7. The top of the science building looks like a boob.

8. I wonder if you could go sledding down the main hill in front of the academic quad.

9. Academic West is an awful name. Breakiron is pretty cool though.

10. I'd definitely go here over Lehigh.

'Two Friends' seek a third friend



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Bridget Beljan and Amy Schlusser
Contributing Writers

Two Friends, the popular electronic duo, released their latest Big Bootie Remix, Volume 13, on April, 4. After playing their hour-long hit on Facebook livestream the night before, many University students refrained from attending their morning classes in anticipation of the SoundCloud release.

Upon dropping their new banger, Two Friends put out a statement announcing that they will be accepting applications for a Third Friend due to their mas-

sive success.

"Believe it or not, behind the discs, fog, and strobe lights, it can get pretty lonely on stage. Even though a crowd of thousands is screaming our name, my Friend and I could use another pal who knows us on a deeper level," Friend Number 1 said.

"As the saying goes, 'Two's company; Three's a rag-er,' Friend Number 2 said.

The CDC staff has been overwhelmed with the volume of students looking to make their resumes sparkle since word got out that applications to be friends with Two Friends are

being accepted. When turned away, students even began hounding the Bertrand librarians for help on researching friendship techniques.

Characteristics the duo is looking for include an ear for beat drops, a solid head bang, and a mean fist pump. This person should not be afraid to be verified on Instagram, yet also not expect to be recognized in public.

An ideal candidate is one that is passionate, dedicated, and non-epileptic. You can DM your resume to @twofriends on Instagram for consideration.

THINK YOU'RE FUNNY?

WRITE FOR OUR SATIRE SECTION

JLM083@BUCKNELL.EDU

PARKER'S MARKER: "How are you?"



LEWISBURG

STREET OF SHOPS

Gray Deuber
Contributing Writer

Lewisburg is filled with hole-in-the-wall locales that give it a small town character. Whether it is a quiet spot to study that the larger community has yet to find, or a new restaurant that is outside of the public domain, there are plenty of locations that most of the student body and surrounding town do not know about. Few places,

however, have as much to offer as Street of Shops.

Located in a renovated woolen mill, Street of Shops is an antique store with a twist. Unlike other antique stores, Street of Shops sections its antiques into 375 individual "shops." Each small room has its own name and unique exterior. The whole mill is fashioned as an indoor town streetscape.

An authentic bank teller window, shoe shine stand, and

mill scale are just a few of the genuine items that greet you as you enter "Main Street." Vintage gas street lights give the main floor a charming glow, and park benches make the vast indoor warehouse fit right in with the rest of Lewisburg. A quaint diner, open seven days a week, allows visitors to unwind after exploring the maze before them.

The shops on the main floor feature art from local Pennsylvania artisans. Tableware, paint-

ings, quilts, and candles are just a few of the unique products sold at the Street of Shops. Directly below Main Street is a vast 45,000 square foot warehouse, offering shoppers the opportunity to purchase any pre-owned item one could think of.

Despite its vast size, this hidden gem is unbeknownst to much of the student body at the University; however, the store does have the occasional college student walk-in. Ethan

Fisher '19, a street of shops regular, describes it as, "the most unique place Lewisburg has to offer. The store is essentially a giant time capsule filled with old records, antique furniture, and vintage home decor. Walking through the different shops makes it feel like you're passing through a small town. If I had a nickel for the number of hours I've spent in there..."

Another student, Emilee Bae '18 explains that she likes

Street of Shops because, "there's so much to look at. You can walk around down there for ages looking at weird stuff. Also, the diner is my favorite place to get eggs benedict on Sundays."

One of the most unique parts about Street of Shops is the mix between classic antique shopping and the brunch spot every University student associates with the Sunday before the week begins. Here, students can get the best of both worlds.

SHIKELLAMY STATE PARK

Sprawling across the geographic county lines of Union and Northumberland Counties, Shikellamy State Park is a 132-acre Pennsylvania state park. The park is divided into two sections: the overlook and the marina. The park facilities on the Shikellamy overlook opened in

1960, and the marina was dedicated in 1972.

The 78-acre overlook offers visitors with views of a multitude of branches of the Susquehanna River from 360-foot cliffs. The 54-acre marina is located on the southern tip of Packers Island, just where the West Branch and

North Branch of the Susquehanna River meet. The marina offers visitors hiking and biking trails, as well as a boat launch.

The name Shikellamy originates from the famous Iroquois Chief Shikellamy. Chief Shikellamy played a large role in the development of the Pennsylvania

frontier in the 18th century, and was an ally to both the colonists and indigenous Americans. Chief Shikellamy's village was located near where what is today the overlook of the park.

"It is a place that caught me off guard. I was there by myself on a really rainy day, and after

exploring through the woods I got to this dock, which is by the edge of the water. There, you see the mountain, river and little cars on the highway all in one picture. It is like a painting, and so peaceful." Alex Gao '19 said.

The park is open to guests every day of the year, sunrise to sunset.

"I like it because you can see the whole town of Sunbury. It's a great place to catch rays of sunshine, go on a date, to picnic, hang a hammock, or just a great place to relax that feels like it's far from campus but a brisk drive away" Jonathan Li '19 said.

CATHERMAN'S HOMEMADE CANDY

Most University students can name their favorite downtown spot to relax at after a day of classes, but few students have visited Catherman's Homemade Candy. This family-owned bakery crafts homemade candies, cakes,

and pastries each day. They pride themselves on their commitment to using high quality ingredients from the Lewisburg community, for the Lewisburg community.

Catherman's Homemade Candy has been open since

the 1940s. The Cathermans are a familiar name to many Lewisburg residents, as they also own a hair salon on Market Street frequented by many University students. What can't they do? In 2006, Robert and Brenda Engle purchased the shop

and added new dimensions by opening the store as a bakery. Robert Engle is a fantastic pastry chef from the Four Seasons in Philadelphia, and has revamped the already homey feel of Catherman's.

Their cream puffs and eclairs

added a new level of tastiness to the candy store's catalog of scrumptious sweets. Engle's professional flair helps to modernize the mom and pop shop.

The store is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The second you walked into the shop you could literally smell all the delicious pastries and candies. It has the cutest vibe and the people who work there are very friendly and welcoming" Kotonno Hamaguchi '19 said.

LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 6, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 9



KOVAC BREAKS HOME RUN RECORD IN SWEEP OF CRUSADERS

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

SCORES
AT A GLANCEBASEBALL
BINGHAMTON 9, BISON 6MEN'S LACROSSE
ARMY 7, BISON 10
YALE 8, BISON 9WOMEN'S TENNIS
LAFAYETTE 1, BISON 6WOMEN'S WATER
POLO
MERCYHURST 2, BISON 9THIS WEEKEND
IN BISON SPORTSTRACK AND FIELD
HOPKINS-LOYOLA
INVITATIONAL 4/6
VIRGINIA QUAD, 4/6BASEBALL
VS. LAFAYETTE, 4/7 12
PM, 2 PM, 4/8 1 PM.
VS. TOWSON 4/10
3:30 PM.WOMEN'S TENNIS
VS. LEHIGH, 4/11WOMEN'S LACROSSE
VS. HOLY CROSS, 4/7 1
PM.MEN'S LACROSSE
VS. MT. ST. MARY'S 4/7
7 PM.Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

The Bison softball team swept Holy Cross in an undefeated weekend on March 31-April 1, outscoring the Crusaders 28-3 in the three games played at home. The Orange and Blue are in second place in the Patriot League with a 12-18 record overall and 4-2 in the League.

The Orange and Blue won their first game of the series 6-1. In the bottom of the fifth with two outs, Meghan Kovac '18 drove a ball over the left-field fence for a two-run home run, the 21st of her

career. With the blast, she has surpassed the University record for career home runs, which hasn't been topped since 2007.

Julienne Egofske '20 drove in a single, which allowed Paulina Gutkin '18 to score at the bottom of the fourth inning. Jess Hom '21, during her third start of the season, contributed a single and teammate Anna Gimmestad '19 added a two-run double. On

the mound, Racanne Geffert '20 had another solid pitching performance, striking out six batters and allowing no walks.

The Bison dominated their second game of the day with three home runs in a five-inning

win. Marisa Alemany '20, Gimmestad, and Taylor Wolfgang '21 all homered to lead the Orange and Blue to their 8-0 win. Alemany had a three-run homer, as well as a single, while Gimmestad and Wolfgang both offered two-run homers. Lauren Hadley '19 and Ryanne Rokos '19 added one single apiece. Geffert pitched three scoreless innings, while Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 pitched two scoreless innings in relief.

"Our pitchers did an incredible job getting out of a couple tough spots, our defense made some really good plays, and our offense was just on... It was a true team effort.

Every single person contributed to our wins this weekend," Hom said.

Rokos hit her first career home run in the Bison's 14-2 win during their final game of the series. The Bison had nine hits and seven walks, including Rokos' homer, triples from Alemany and Hadley, and a double by Wolfgang. Tara Baglivo '21, Gutkin and Halie Mariano '20 all singled once and Hom singled twice. The contest was scoreless until the second inning, when the Bison exploded for five runs to break the game open. Geffert struck out four batters and pitched three scoreless innings.

"We spent a lot of time

in practice last week focusing on some things that we knew we would see from Holy Cross, and it was great to see how we took those adjustments that we made in practice, and translated them into the games," Rokos said.

It was the first time the Bison have swept the Crusaders since 2013, and their total runs over the three-game homestand equaled that of the past 12 games combined. The Orange and Blue will look to continue this strong offensive effort when they travel to Lafayette for a three-game series on April 7-8.

Track and field
dominant in outdoor
opening weekendElise Covert and Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editors

Members of the Bison men's and women's track teams competed in the Raleigh Relays and the Jim Taylor Invitational on March 30 and March 31, respectively.

Distance runners Christine Bendzinski '18 and Colleen Buckley '19 competed against top competition at the Raleigh Relays. Bendzinski won her heat and placed 12th overall in the 5,000m with a time of 16:17.66, the fastest in University history by 12 seconds. Buckley also had a strong performance in the 10,000m with a time of 34:53.59, good for second in program history. Based on their performances, both women will likely qualify for the NCAA East Preliminary Meet later in the spring.

At the Jim Taylor Invitational, the women's contingent for the Orange and Blue racked up 13 wins, highlighted by a standout performance from Maura Fiamoncini '21. Fiamoncini smashed the program record in javelin, throwing 184' 5", a whopping 25 feet further than the previous record. In other field events, Molly Montavlo '19 moved into fifth in the

Bison record books with a hammer throw of 176.5 feet. Lauren Hudson '18 took first in high jump, while the Bison women also took first in discus throw and shot put.

Jennifer Dietrich '21 led the way in the short races, winning the 200m and 400m dash. Four other runners for the Orange and Blue rounded out the top five spots in the 200-meter event. The Bison also placed five in the top ten in the 400m sprint. Kaitlyn Oladran '18 took first in the 100m hurdles, and Kaitlyn Salisbury '20 won the 100m dash. In distance, Emma Dolan '20 took first place in the 3,000m steeplechase race.

On the men's side, the team ended the Invitational with eight first-place finishes. In the field events, Reggie Harris '19 placed first in the triple jump while Brendan Bodisch '21 finished first in the long jump. Fellow teammates Nicholas Marino '21 and Jordan Montero '21 won the pole vault and javelin competitions, respectively.

Meanwhile on the track, the Bison continued the momentum. James Weissenborn '20 topped thirty other competitors in the 5,000m race, finishing with a time of 15:29.66. Coming off of an impressive indoor season, Jeffrey Brown '20 won

the 100m dash, clocking in at 10.73.

Brown would go on to team up with Ryquan Harris '20, Alex Dessoye '21, and Billy Melchionni '19 to win the 4x100 relay with a time of 41.74.

This meet proved to be an impressive showing for the freshmen class, including twin brothers Alex Dessoye '21 and Robert Dessoye '21. In the 400m, Alex was the runner-up while Robert finished third in the 800m.

The Bison track team will return to action in the Virginia Quad and Hopkins-Loyola Invitational on April 7.

This meet proved to be an impressive showing for the freshmen class, including twin brothers Alex Dessoye '21 and Robert Dessoye '21.

Elise Covert '20 and Brittany Willwerth '20

Ross Lazarus
Senior Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse traveled to West Point and beat No. 20 Army 10-7 on March 31. Notably, in the past two weeks the Orange and Blue have accumulated two wins against top-25 ranked teams.

The Bison, ranked 14th in the nation, are now 5-1 in Patriot League play. They have clinched a conference playoff berth and are in a three-way tie for first place in the League with Lehigh and Navy.

It was a slow start for the Bison in New York. The Black Knights kept the Orange and Blue scoreless in the first quarter, extending their advantage to a 3-0 lead early in the second quarter. However, the Bison soon worked their way back through physical play.

Tommy Sopko '21 helped fuel the comeback by providing two goals in less than two minutes. At the end of the first half, the score was tied 3-3. The Bison made their move on the back of the outstanding play by midfielder Reed Malas '19, who notched a hat trick in eight minutes and quickly gave the Bison a 6-4 lead.

With 45 seconds left in the third, Will Sands '18 built upon his historic career for the Orange and Blue, becoming the sixth Bison in program history to score 100 career goals. Sands

had a stellar performance, ending the game with two goals and two assists.

When reflecting on the achievement, Sands looks towards the future instead of focusing on the past.

"One hundred goals is a fantastic testament to the great teammates that I have had over my career. Honestly, I am more excited that we are playing very good lacrosse as a team right now and winning some big games," Sands said. "I love how this team doesn't get satisfied and is hungry to get better every day."

The Bison sealed the game with three unanswered goals in the fourth quarter. The defense was impressive down the stretch, only allowing nine Army shots in the second half. Goalie Christian Klipstein '19 finished the game with nine saves.

Later in the week, the Bison stunned No. 3 Yale in a 9-8 overtime thriller. With a little over a minute left in the OT period, Sean O'Brien '18 created space and scored a rocket into the back of the net. This was the team's third-straight road win over a ranked team.

Winning eight of their first eleven games this season, the Bison have their best record since 2013. They will look to continue their strong season when they host Mount St. Mary's on April 7 at 7 p.m.



THE BUCKNELLIAN



WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET



Van Hoose's 14 strikeouts boost Bison to 2-1 series over Army

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

The Orange and Blue (4-7 PL) defeated Army West Point (5-2 PL) in both games in a double-header on March 31, with final scores of 4-1 and 5-1. However, in the third game, Army managed to notch a win with a score of 7-4 on April 1.

Behind Connor Van Hoose's '18 career-high 14 strikeouts, the Bison were able to handle the Black Knights with ease in the first game of the series. The defense stood strong, as Army had no answer for Van Hoose and Nate Grissius '20 on the mound, who combined for 16 strikeouts. With the standout performance, Van Hoose moved up to the number three all-time spot in program history with 187 strikeouts.

Even with Van Hoose's standout pitching, Army managed to hang around for the first six innings due to a stagnant Bison offense. However, Miles Moore '19 answered the call in the top of the sixth with a three-run homer to put the Bison in a comfortable spot for the rest of the game. The Bison finished game one with four runs on five hits, while Army only recorded one run on one hit. Van Hoose showed that he was able to perform to the highest standard against a team he had played just a week prior.

"Because we played Army in back-to-back weeks, I knew what to expect," Van Hoose said. "I wanted this game after a tough 1-0 loss the previous weekend, and I knew if I kept them to one run again, my offense would be able to get me a win."

Game two proved to be another dominant showing for the pitchers of the Bison. Jeff Gottesman '19 started the first seven innings, recording six strikeouts. Hunter Robichaux '19 came in to relieve Gottesman and produced the final six outs and his first save. Despite only one hit through the third inning, the Bison saw themselves up 3-0 after a series of walks. They then later recorded two runs to add on to the lead behind RBIs from Evan Klugerman '19 and Luke Hartman '19.

In the third game of the series, the Black Knights turned the tables on the Bison. Army was up early, but behind RBIs from Luke Johnson '18 and Tyler Wincig '20, the score was evened at 2-2 in the third inning. However, behind stellar offense, the Black Knights shot up 6-3, carried

by a strong on-base percentage. From there, the Orange and Blue had one final shot in

the ninth to rally, but the deficit was too much to overcome. The Bison continue Pa-

triot League play on April 7-8, when they host Lafayette for a three-game homestand.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Interested in working
for The Bucknellian?

BUSINESS POSITIONS

OPEN

2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR

Contact epo005@bucknell.edu or
saf024@bucknell.edu if interested.

Women's lacrosse loses tough battle against Raiders

Kaelyn Long
Staff Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team lost a close Patriot League matchup on March 31 against the Colgate Raiders by a final score of 13-10. The Bison move to a 2-8 record overall and 1-3 in the League.

The Raiders began the game with an early 2-0 lead. However, the Bison responded by outscoring the Raiders 5-1 to take a 5-3 lead with 11:50 left to play in the first half. Sarah Dohler '20 was responsible for contributing the first two goals in less than a six minute span. After this Bison spark, the Raiders went on an 8-0 run. Although the Bison tallied five of the final seven

goals of the game, Colgate was able to outlast the Orange and Blue for the win.

Morgan Steinhacker '20 contributed two late goals in the second half, cutting the Raiders' lead to 11-7. Eve Calabria '21 rounded out the Bison scorers by contributing a goal with five seconds left in regulation.

Dohler finished with three goals, while Calabria finished with one goal and two assists, and Sophia Klaber '20 finished with one goal and one assist. Goalie Jamie DeWitt '19 finished the contest with six saves. Although the Bison led the Raiders 29-28 in shots and had a balanced offensive effort, they could not pull ahead on the scoreboard.

Steinhacker dominated the stat sheet, adding three ground balls, three caused turnovers, and two draw controls to her two-goal outing. Jessie Britton '20 also forced four turnovers, and Katherine Doyle '18 contributed a team-high three draw controls.

"Coming into the Colgate game, we were really focused on playing better as a unit on the field and winning the 50-50 balls. Although we came up short of the win, we made significant improvements in both those areas," Steinhacker said.

Next up, the Orange and Blue will host Holy Cross, another Patriot League rival, on April 7 at 1 p.m.

Women's water polo beats Mercyhurst on Senior Day



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Marta Considine '18 led the Bison with a hat trick and three steals on Senior Day in Kinney Natatorium.

Ansel Krouch
Senior Writer

The Bison women's water polo team beat Mercyhurst 9-2 on March 31 in the Kinney Natatorium on the Bison's Senior Day. All four seniors had strong performances; Marta Considine '18 led the team with a hat trick and three steals, Manuela Herrera '18 tallied eight saves, Colleen Barron '18 had three assists and four steals, and Shyla Lintz '18 drew four ejections.

Emily Konishi '19 also recorded three goals and three assists. Ally Furano '21 scored

two goals, and Kali Hyham '21 added one for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison maintained a 2-1 lead up until late in the third quarter before jumping ahead, creating a bigger gap that would lead to a strong Bison victory. With 2:01 left on the clock in the third quarter, the Orange and Blue mounted an impressive offensive effort, scoring three goals in the stanza before adding four more in the fourth. Considine sparked the push, netting two goals in 50 seconds.

"This weekend was a lot of fun playing our last regular

season home game in Kinney Natatorium. It was exciting to have all our families here to celebrate the past four years with us and it gave us even more motivation going into the last few tournaments of our final season," Barron said.

The Orange and Blue led for the entire contest and relied on their defense to secure the win; they tallied 15 steals and allowed only 18 shots. The Bison are ranked 25th and will continue their season on the road April 7 at Harvard where they will play against Hartwick, Michigan, Saint Francis, and Indiana.

Men's tennis falls to undefeated Colgate

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

The Bison men's tennis team entered their Patriot League matchup with Colgate on April 1 with a 2-1 Patriot League record. Despite a strong start on the doubles court, the Raiders ultimately claimed the coveted win to move to an undefeated 3-0 League record. The Bison moved to 2-2 in the League and 5-17 overall.

The day's rivalry was especially pronounced in the match-up of former All-Patriot League First Team picks Daniel Wright '18 and Colgate's Jacob Daugherty. In their third and final meeting of collegiate tennis, Wright nabbed his first win over

Daugherty with 7-5 and 6-0 wins in straight sets.

The Bison started the day with a commanding presence, leading 1-0 after doubles play. The team of Wright and Ben Gerber '18 earned a 6-3 victory on court one. Andrei Vituic '19 and Timber Erskine '18 picked up a 6-1 win on court three, despite Vituic suffering an injury during the match that would bench him for the singles competition later in the day.

The day's momentum finally rolled to a halt in the Raiders-dominated singles portion. Colgate picked up wins in all five of the day's completed matches, only needing two sets to win on courts one and five. Max McDonald '19, Colin Sacco '20,

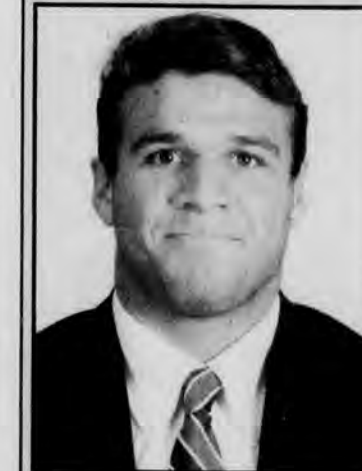
and Gerber managed to push their matches to three sets, but fell in the day's final play.

"Our doubles have been outstanding, but it hasn't carried over to our singles play as of yet," head coach Bruce Myers said. "We have to learn how to play the big points much better. They wanted it more than we did."

Despite the loss on the score sheet, the match against Colgate did include an off-court victory for the team, as Wright was named Patriot League Player of the week for his performance.

The Bison will next face St. Francis Brooklyn on April 7 at the USTA National Tennis Center for a non-conference matchup.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



WILL SANDS '18
MEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN LOCUST VALLEY, N.Y.
HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS ACADEMY

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

Will Sands '18 is in his final season for the Orange and Blue and second year as team captain of the Bison men's lacrosse team. While his success and drive have always been evident, his recent performances for the team have earned him a spot on the Midseason Third Team All-American roster published by "Inside Lacrosse."

"I have been very fortunate to have great coaches and teammates who allow me to have such an impact on the team," Sands said. "Everyone has an important impact on our success and what I think has been a huge reason for this is everyone doing their role. Whether you are a starter or a scout player, you have a huge impact on us winning and I have been super proud of our team for taking on that role."

Sands also attributed the recent success of the team to their grit and ability to overcome struggle. While it is certainly not an easy task, Sands has appreciated the challenge.

"I have really enjoyed the process of this season. Going through ups and downs helps build a team, and I have really enjoyed coming together with this team and fighting

through adversity, which has led to our recent success," Sands said.

Sands certainly stands out as an individual player. Over the course of his career with the Orange and Blue, he has become the fifth Bison to have over 100 assists, sixth to reach the 100 goal milestone, and third to join the 200 points club. Despite all of his personal success, Sands speaks with a team-oriented mindset.

"My favorite part of my career has been all the relationships I have made with my coaches and teammates. Each season has its own journey and I have really enjoyed building bonds and friendships with my teammates during my time. Big wins, tough losses, success, and adversity helps build these bonds, and that is extremely special and something that I will not let go unnoticed," Sands said.

"The greatest challenge in my career has been this entire year. After last season, we needed to change the team culture and be better in every single aspect of lacrosse and being a winning team," Sands said.

"Even though it has been a challenge, it has also been the most fun journey that I have been on in my four years. Our hard work that we put in to change this

culture has been paying off but we aren't immediately satisfied, we need to continue to get better," he said.

The team's new approach has yielded positive results. The Bison are currently ranked 14th in the country and tied for first place in the Patriot League with a 5-1 record in conference and 7-3 overall. Sands and the Bison are looking forward to continuing their success this season.

"I am looking forward to continuing the journey with this team. I have never been a part of a team that works this hard for each other, on and off the field. It is truly a brotherhood and everyone had each other's backs," Sands said. "It is a special team to say the least, and I am excited to see our full potential."

STATS

3RD BISON TO REACH
200 POINTS

5TH BISON TO REACH
100 ASSISTS

6TH BISON TO REACH
100 GOALS

Men's golf opens spring season

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison men's golf team traveled to Fairleigh Dickinson University from March 30-April 1 for the Checkmate

Match Play Challenge. The Orange and Blue finished in sixth place out of eight teams with a 1-2 record on the weekend, beating St. Francis of Brooklyn while losing to Central Connecticut State and host Fairleigh Dickinson. J.P. Raf-

tery '19, Connor O'Brien '19, Chris Tanabe '21, and Jubal Early '19 all won their matches to earn points for the Bison in the victory against St. Francis. The Bison return to action on April 9-10 at Villanova's Wildcat Invitational.

Rides to church!

Free rides to church for all students.

Free rides to church for all students.

Free rides to church for all students.

Free rides to church for all students.



BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Dodgers' Chase Utley becomes teammates with a fan from the past

Patrick Dempsey
Staff Writer

When a professional athlete visits a child in need, their impact on that child can last for an exceptionally long time. Many of us have friends that tell stories about how they met a professional athlete when they were a kid, but it's probably safe to say that their stories are nothing like this one.

Every year we hear admirable tales of Major League Baseball players visiting children in need, but very rarely do we hear a story of one those kids becoming a professional baseball player themselves. It is

even more rare for that child to end up in the same organization with the player who provided them with a bright spot in a challenging time in their life.

Growing up in New Jersey, Devin Smeltzer had always wanted to play in the big leagues. At age nine, he was diagnosed with a form of cancer called pelvic rhabdomyosarcoma. A tumor had grown against his bladder that was connected to his prostate. He was diagnosed a month before his tenth birthday. A bright spot for Smeltzer during this difficult time was the opportunity to go on the field before a Philadelphia Phillies game, where he got to meet

two of his favorite players: second baseman Chase Utley and pitcher Cole Hamels. All around the web, there is a picture from 2006 with Utley taking some time from his pregame routine to sign Smeltzer's Phillies hat.

Utley has since moved on from the Phillies, and has been a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers since 2015. In 2016, Smeltzer signed with the Dodgers after being drafted in the fifth round of the MLB Draft. Fortunately, Smeltzer is now cancer-free after going into full remission in 2012. On March 30 of this year, Dodgers General Manager Dave Roberts met with Smeltzer and

walked him down to their locker room to share a special announcement with the major league team.

With the team unaware of Smeltzer's encounter with Utley, Roberts handed out the picture of Utley and Smeltzer in 2006, before formally introducing Smeltzer to the team. It was a surreal moment as Utley and Smeltzer reunited and exchanged a few words. The expression the Dodgers players had when Roberts revealed who was in the picture was incredible.

"The picture of me and Chase has been in the living room for a long time," Smeltzer said to SportsNet L.A. "When I go back home,

it's always very humbling to see that picture because of where I'm at today. It's crazy to believe that I was going through such a hard time at such a young age, and how much I've grown."

"It's crazy how we impact guys every single day. We have no idea what kind of impact we can have on a 10-year-old Devin Smeltzer," Roberts said.

Utley agreed. "It's a pretty special and unique story. I can't even imagine what he was going through, what his parents were going through," Utley said. "Hopefully at some point, he'll be pitching here at Dodger Stadium."

Utley re-signed with the Dodgers on a two-year contract in Feb. 2018, making it a possibility that 22-year-old Smeltzer could reach the major leagues and be teammates with Utley before the 39-year-old star retires. It is amazing how a small act of kindness can have such a powerful impact on the receiving person. Utley took two minutes out of his day to sign a child's hat, but Smeltzer's story is one that Utley will never forget.

The feel-good story has since gone viral, and people around the world are banding together to wish Smeltzer the best of luck in his future endeavors.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKICOMMONS

BECOME A SPORTS WRITER
FOR THE
BUCKNELLIAN!

CONTACT ECC017 OR BMW012 TO
FIND OUT MORE

Rides to church!

Free rides to church for all students.

Free rides to church for all students.

Free rides to church for all students.

Free rides to church for all students.



April is STD Awareness month...

FREE, CONFIDENTIAL, FAST
(No needles)

STI/STD Testing Clinic

When: Tuesday, April 17

9 am-3 pm

Where: Student Health

How: Call for an appointment

THIS IS ONLY A TEST
GYT

Call Student Health 570-577-1401 for more info or to schedule your FREE testing

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Last month, The Bucknellian wrote a story on the Black Student Union's Black Arts Week Festival. Last month, The Bucknellian also got it really wrong.

Black Arts Festival, as you might see in the name of the event, was NOT a celebration of diversity, as it was laughably called in the article formerly titled: "Ninth annual Black Arts Festival: a celebration of diversity." If you are referring to an event done by a single-race group such as Black people, Latinx people, or Asian people, do not refer to it as an event focused on diversity. If the event is for and by a single racial group, there is nothing diverse about it.

Perhaps, you're trying to be politically correct, but Black or African-American are not dirty words. Calling it an event on diversity erases the fact that it is focused on a specific historically marginalized group, so stop using some buzzword that has been grossly co-opted and bastardized to describe this. Furthermore, this language still paints whiteness as the norm. Diverse, meaning "showing a great deal of variety," (first hit on Google), is not synonymous to non-white.

Black Arts Festival also started on Wednesday with a talk by Cornell's Professor

C. Riley Snorton who spoke about the intersections of Blackness and queer identity before it even had the fashion show. Just because that is one of its better known events does not mean it is the only thing that BSU did. The Bucknellian implied this when it said that the festival week started on Friday, the day before the fashion show with the Bisons/Ball: a majority Black, but totally unaffiliated organization. This misrepresentation implies that all we offer to the wider campus is parties and entertainment.

Of those who were interviewed for the Black Arts Festival coverage, although beloved members of the University community, not a single person was Black. How, in an event for and by Black students, do you manage not to interview a single Black student to ask them the significance of the event they put on to honor their heritage?

So, why does any of this matter? Why am I talking about a month old article in a small school newspaper that mischaracterized a four day event especially when the newspaper fixed it's online version to be more accurate? Well, let me offer some context: Black people in the United

States exist in the context of an anti-Black society meant to, as a part of the subordination and dehumanization project, erase and undermine their contributions to the society of which they are citizens. The University, although, smaller, is no exception. Part of undoing racism on this campus, is going to be telling the truth about what Black students experience and contribute to this campus. Some of the most beloved members of this campus are members of the Black community, but like some of y'all tell it, we have not contributed anything. It never hurts to ask questions especially when the event was put on for the whole campus. To be sure, Black students are also capable of telling our own stories, but not every single one of us should have to join The Bucknellian to get accurate representation, especially when we have done the work of orchestrating events from our viewpoint. Essentially, when we trust you to tell our stories (a rare occurrence), tell them right or not at all. Black students deserve this, and if you aim on doing right by us, you should be committed to doing so.

Shirah Moffatt-Darko, Class of 2018

SPORTS

Scandal in the NCAA dominates high school players' careers

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Editor

Following the multitude of controversies that have circulated around NCAA basketball programs this year, many are searching for solutions for an organization that prides itself on its amateurism.

An FBI investigation this season has uncovered a money laundering scandal involving agents, shoe companies, coaches, and players at major college basketball programs. In September, the investigation revealed that Adidas and sports agents were funneling money to recruits in order to influence their college decisions during the recruitment process.

In February, the FBI released more information that implicated Nike, college basketball blue bloods such as Arizona, Duke, Louisville, and Michigan State in addition to strong programs like Maryland, Miami, and Washington.

Prior to March 31's Final Four games, NCAA president Mark Emmert suggested that high school basketball players should have the opportunity to play professionally once they leave high school. According to Emmert, such an avenue could allow players to sign with agents and earn money directly out of high school, while preserving the amateurism of college athletics. Essentially, this change would sort the dirty money out of college basketball.

The source of this problem is that the NBA requires players entering the draft to be at least 19

years old, and they cannot enter before a year has passed since they graduated high school. This rule has only been in place since 2006, allowing prior high school phenomena like LeBron James and Kobe Bryant to enter the draft without going to college. Today, many talented high school players depart from college after their freshman year, having met the minimum requirement to make millions of dollars in the NBA.

Emmert is not the first person to suggest a professional option for high school graduates. For instance, both James and helicopter NBA parent Lavar Ball have advocated for such solutions.

However, supporters of a professional league miss the point that a year of subpar pay will never be as lucrative as cashing in after spending a year in the college basketball spotlight. Though Emmert emphasized the benefits of the college experience for student athletes, in reality most one-and-done players do not attend college for the educational experience or the campus life. Instead, these players come for the networking opportunities college provides.

In one year, a player at a major program can be coached by brilliant basketball minds like Mike Krzyzewski or John Calipari and play nationally-televised games against the best competition in their league. Then, they can parlay this exposure into being selected in the NBA draft, and make millions of dollars for the rest of their basketball career.

The NCAA has all the infra-

structure necessary to help these athletes reach the next level. A professional league of 18-year-olds would not.

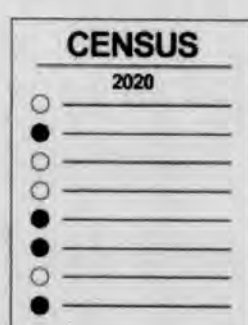
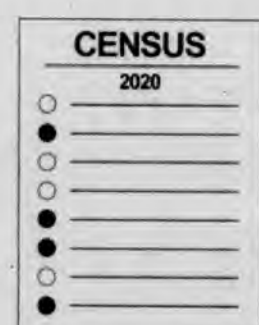
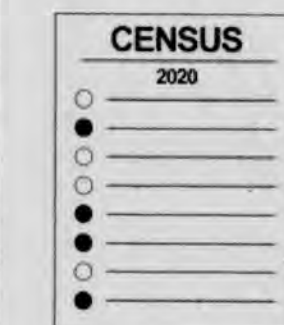
Perhaps people would watch this basketball league, but it would not replicate the glamour that NCAA basketball provides, as well as the mass media attention that March Madness garners. Such a league would also lack the developed talent of older NBA-level prospects that college upperclassmen provide, meaning that the league would be composed of only raw talent.

I understand that money plays an immense role in these scandals and in an athlete's decision to enter the draft. An NBA contract can allow a player to provide for their family and can drastically improve one's life. However, a professional league of high school graduates would not be able to provide that kind of comfort. It would still benefit talented players to go to college for a year, not just for the education but for the exposure, rather than joining an unproven professional league.

I hate hearing about the incessant scandals in the college basketball world. It's possible that a professional league could end the era of recruiting violations and vacated victories, but being a realist, I don't see Emmert's idea ever coming to fruition. Unfortunately, I don't have any better ideas to rebuild college basketball, but a good first step is celebrating that this year's national champion, Villanova (coached by University alumnus Jay Wright '83), embodies the class that the NCAA strives for.

POLITICS & IMMIGRATION

Proposed census question takes aim at immigrants



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jessica Kaplan
Staff Writer

The census has been the catalyst of American public policy for centuries. The census is the most authoritative source of U.S. data and is used in numerous democratic and economic functions, such as determining the number of seats each state has in the House of Representatives, and how billions of federal funds are distributed among communities. Therefore, it is crucial that the data is accurate.

Despite technological advances that have limited skewness and increased accuracy, the census count has become significantly more complicated. For one, there were only 4 million residents when the first U.S. census was conducted in 1790, while today there are nearly 330 million. And those with limited access to resources such as the homeless, non-English speakers, or those who live in isolated regions, are challenging to reach and expensive to count.

Critics argue that the question is an overt attempt to exclude immigrants. The change would directly violate the Constitution, which specifies that all inhabitants, not necessarily citizens, must be counted. The

question will in turn discourage participation among non-U.S. citizens and even legal immigrants, as they may be skeptical of the Trump administration's true intentions or fear the administration will use the information to harm their communities or aid in their deportation.

This data will be highly skewed and risk broadening the already present economic and political inequality between immigrants and citizens, as it will likely lead to a decrease in funding in predominantly Democratic areas (where there are larger immigrant populations) and allow for congressional districts to be drawn solely based on citizen populations.

As of this week, 17 states and seven cities have vowed to sue to block the Trump administration from adding the citizenship question to the 2020 census. Therefore it is unlikely that this question will be added. But the question raises larger inquiries about the future place of immigrants in our country.



2018-2019
SCHOOL YEAR

3 bedroom, gas heat, jacuzzi tub, off street parking, washer dryer, dishwasher stove and fridge.

Call 570-768-1540.

EDITORIAL: ON CHELSEA HANDLER'S VISIT TO CAMPUS

Chelsea Handler is notorious for her strong personality, which often reveals itself in controversial, unfiltered rhetoric. While this rhetoric is often masked by humor, Handler has recently attempted to turn towards legitimate political activism. This is an admirable choice, one that required her to humbly acknowledge her privilege and press "pause" on her television career. We certainly respect Handler for her attempts to advocate for marginalized groups, advance feminism, and promote civic engagement. We

did, however, find some of these attempts to be problematic.

We noticed that Handler seemed to lack adequate information on current politics, which makes it easy to discredit her points. This was evident during the Q&A session, when one of the audience members asked Handler what she considered Hillary Clinton's biggest accomplishment as Secretary of State and Handler could not find an answer. In general, she failed to offer any novel ideas and relied primarily on ideas that have already permeated the media.

Another point of contention was Handler's prescription to voter apathy: everyone should simply become a one-issue voter. If we were to adhere to this solution, we also run the risk of ignoring everything about a candidate besides their position on a single issue. There is also reason to believe that it is precisely this type of polarization that allowed Donald Trump to be elected in the first place.

On another note in response to a question about her brief fling with rapper 50 Cent,

Handler dove into a description of his intimidating sexual prowess, to put it tastefully. This isn't unfamiliar territory for Handler, as she often brings up her sexual attraction to black men on her show.

The problem with Handler's comments on black men is one of fetishization. Though she advocated for the accountability of white cops who murder black men at disproportional rates, and commented on the importance of supporting the fight against institutional racism, she turned around and made com-

ments about being sexually attracted to black men as a result of the dirty nature of their sexuality. This comment is a propagation of a prescribed sexuality assigned to many black men based on preconceived notions of racial and bodily stereotypes associated with them, including their sexual aggression. To promote a message of racial equality, and then participate in the perpetuation of stereotypes harming black men seems at least counterproductive, and at most, quite detrimental. In this way, she embodies the nuance

of white liberalism: she attempted to advocate for marginalized communities, but ended up contradicting her message with misinformed microaggressions.

Handler's heart was definitely in the right place, and we admire her for that. That does not, however, permit us to ignore issues like this when we see them. Just as Handler asserts that it is our duty as citizens to engage politically and socially, it is also our duty as journalists to point out contradicting messages and set them straight.

RWANDAN GENOCIDE

Commemoration of the Rwandan genocide: teaching through remembering

Assumpta Gasana
Contributing Writer

April 7 will mark the 24th anniversary of the 1994 Rwandan Genocide. It seems like the pain is still the same. We still cry for the loved ones we lost in the genocide against the Tutsi people. We cry for the deaths you didn't deserve, for the cost of silence when things were falling apart, for the empty space you left in our hearts, for the presence of you, "family," that was taken away from us who were born after the Genocide. I don't know what you looked like, dear

aunts, uncles, grandparents, and cousins, but when April knocks on my door, I imagine all the beautiful memories with you that I missed.

Remembering is not a way to reverse hatred, and it is not a way for us to get stuck in the past, in grief. Instead, it is a way to honor innocent humans

who were killed for how they were born. It is a way of telling our children the atrocity that happened. It is a way for us to connect to lives we missed: siblings, children, aunts, uncles, grandparents, and dearest parents. Some of us didn't live to see you, some of us were too young to hold on to a single memory we had built, some of us wish to have you back in our arms to say a more dignified goodbye, and some of us will forever hold on to the memories we had, and rise on them.

I believe that the very best way of preventing genocide is not teaching youth that killing was the only problem in genocides, but also teaching them the impact of a very small hate that grew for years into the Rwandan Genocide. It is very important to teach through remembering, through telling the truth, because that is what moves people ahead. The truth is that I am mad that I couldn't

see my family; I am mad that Rwandans lost more than a million people from their population. But I am mad enough to strive for a better future, a better world for my children, and yours. This can't be done by hiding the truth instead telling the story from the very beginning, teaching children that everything big comes from the small things.

It started as a small hatred but ended in a massacre between brothers, neighbors, and family. The most successful way to fight something is to attack its roots. Let's focus on what unites us to overcome the little hatred that grows in us. We should be accountable for the hate we feed even in the comfort of our homes. Rwanda gives the world a story to learn from. A story that teaches youth about the consequences of ignorance and bad leadership, a story with a promise to rise against our shadow, the story that gives hope.

Megan Lafond
Staff Writer

After the rise of youth activism in Washington, D.C. and cities across the country, it is clear that the time for change is now.

Movements such as #MeToo, Times Up, and #NeverAgain have evoked a spirit of activism throughout this year. After the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., media audiences probably would have expected to hear the voices of parents and teachers speaking up and fighting for change. This year, the students of Parkland took control of the situation. Just moments after the tragedy occurred, students were found speaking to the reporters at the scene and answering questions with more composure and intelligence than most adults could have ever anticipate.

At the forefront of this movement is Parkland survivor Emma Gonzalez, a relentless teen who doesn't seem to be anywhere near backing down. "Kids these days seem to be the only ones who notice and who call BS," Gonzalez said. "Companies are trying to

make caricatures of the teenagers nowadays, saying that all we are are self-involved and trend-obsessed, and they hush us into submission when our message doesn't reach the ears of the nation. We are prepared to call BS!"

Gonzalez is setting the new norm for youth activism. She has risen to prominence faster than nearly any young adult or adult before her, and has the "ears of the nation" listening to her every word.

Since the shooting, which occurred on Feb. 14th, Gonzalez and many other students from Parkland have caught the attention of news sources such as CNN, The New York Times, NBC and many more. In the six short weeks since the shooting, Parkland students have visited the White House and spoke to President Donald Trump, questioned policy makers like Marco Rubio on live television, and led the March for Our Lives rally.

To us, these six weeks may have gone by fast as we live our lives under the University bubble and process daily news of violence quicker than we probably should. But to these Parkland survivors, these weeks

have been nonstop limelight, hurt, pain, and at times, hope.

I believe that their strength comes not only from their drive for change and the overwhelming support they have received, it also stems from their education.

These children have spoken in front of millions on stages and on television screens and nothing seems to faze their momentum. From just the short quote above, Gonzalez used powerful word choice to convey a message to any and all people listening. The phrase "trying to make caricatures out of teenagers" can catch anyone's attention.

Gonzalez is changing the norms for how the "average teenager" can act and respond to a tragedy: responding with intellectual and complex ideas, not silence and tears. That is exactly what this country needs to see. If survivors of a horrific shooting can pick up the pieces and fight back, then we all can. There is strength in numbers and the stronger youth activism becomes, the stronger activism as a whole will become. A chain reaction is occurring and I can't wait to see the result.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Is there a balance between privacy and data collection?

Yiwei Wang &
Andrew Schlicht
Contributing Writers

The recent Facebook privacy scandal has shocked many of its users across the world. The sudden loss of trust and confidence of users placed Facebook in a very difficult situation. The company aimed to appease users who felt their privacy had been violated and at the same time accused Cambridge Analytica of breaching the private data collection agreement between the two companies.

In March, The New York Times and The Observer featured articles on how Cambridge Analytica used 50 million profiles to aid Donald Trump's presidential campaign and the pro-Brexit campaign. Whistleblower Christopher Wylie claimed that Facebook users' private data was used in both cases. Shocked and offended, Facebook users and both the American and British governments demanded Facebook to testify on the details of the scandal. In the middle of the crisis, some people ask, where is the balance for privacy

data protection?

There are two main aspects to this debate: that of increasing personal privacy, and that of increasing surveillance for more security. Privacy is something we enjoy having. There is security and comfort in knowing that our thoughts and actions are kept to ourselves. What we have inside of our homes is our own and cannot be accessed without permission from a court – this is the Fourth Amendment. If this applies to our private homes, why shouldn't it apply to the internet? If the data we share is our own, do we not have the right to control who can reach and access our information?

On the other side, moderate surveillance over private data can be necessary if a security issue is concerned. The FBI and Apple encryption dispute over the 2015 San Bernardino attack is a classic example: in this case, the FBI demanded that Apple unlock an iPhone 5C to retrieve the shooter's personal data within the phone. In a world where information flows continuously and instantaneously, it is

a struggle to both protect and respect a consumer's privacy at the same time. Former FBI Director James Comey argues that "there is no such thing as absolute privacy in America; there is no place outside of judicial reach."

As much we hear about the privacy of others being violated with revelations of this nature, we have to remember that this includes University students. Most of us have a social media account in one form or another. Many of us post or update our accounts on a daily basis, often without thought of how many people have the ability to access what we release to the public eye.

With little effort, everyone can use these sites to uncover where someone else lives, what their hobbies are, and even the name of their pet. These are elements of our private bubble that we bring into the open with the use of social media accounts. Perhaps we create this window into our lives because we cannot begin to contemplate the variety of possible consequences that stem from each post, share, or tweet we send out.

EDDY A. LOPEZ
MARCH 6 – JUNE 3

Downtown Gallery

100A LIVING

SAMEK Bucknell
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

INTERESTED IN
LAYOUT FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL
LECK001@BUCKNELL.EDU
TO FIND OUT MORE

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED!

Great Breakfasts!

Legendary

Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

Inclusive excellence

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

The University aims to be committed to diversity and inclusion in all aspects of campus life. Part of the University's diversity plan includes the Inclusive Excellence Professional Development Series, which aspires to establish a shared understanding of diversity and inclusion inside the classroom. This 10.5-hour series is aimed at providing faculty and staff with the tools to create a more inclusive campus environment for students of all backgrounds.

The program began three years ago, and Diversity & Inclusion Fellow Dr. Carmen Henne-Ochoa said.

Ochoa now directs the series on her own. She has trained nearly 500 people across the University, ranging from Public Safety officers to the Library and Information Technology desk employees, to different faculty in academic departments. Once Henne-Ochoa is in contact with an individual from the department, the individual has one academic year to complete the entire training series.

"It is inspiring, it is empowering, and we want this to continue to move forward, especially given the concerns that we have heard from students about diversity and inclusivity in the classroom," Henne-Ochoa said.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SERIES

"CULTURAL COMPETENCY" *Becoming Fluent, Building Capacity*

In order to facilitate a diverse and inclusive campus, all inhabitants must be aware of their own cultural identities and perspectives surrounding difference. The "Cultural Competency" session encourages professors to understand and value the qualities and characteristics that make an individual unique.

In the workshop, individuals

define the meaning and importance of cultural competency through interactive exercises intended to help participants consider the intentional efforts that must be made to create a more inclusive campus. The workshop emphasizes that cultural competency is not simply awareness, but rather an active role in creating a more inclusive campus environment.

"Q&A"

Diversity's Tough Questions

The workshop encourages asking tough questions whose answers will contribute to accumulating a greater sense of knowledge surrounding inclusion. The practice of question and answer-seeking is indicative of an individual's hunger for greater knowledge, thus developing cultural competency and playing a more effective role on campus.

Prior to this session, participants are encouraged to anonymously submit questions that will be addressed throughout the question and answer session.

After questions are submitted, Henne-Ochoa sorts through them to compile a panel of faculty and staff from different experiences, fields of knowledge,

and areas of expertise.

"People may ask questions like, 'what is the difference between queer and gay,' or 'why can't we wish everyone Merry Christmas' . . . part of my job is to bring together a group of panelists who give their different perspectives on the matters. They would say that it's not that you cannot wish everyone a Merry Christmas, but you have to recognize that not everyone celebrates it . . . we have Jewish, Muslim, etc. students that don't celebrate Christmas. It's about awareness and acting on this awareness," Henne-Ochoa said.

This workshop provides participants with a great starting point to further diversity-related conversations.

"BEING AN ALLY (OR ADVOCATE)" *Speaking up, Walking our talk*

Campus allies and advocates are the agents of social change. This session aims to educate individuals on what it means to be an ally, and how we can all be allies every day.

The final session allows for participants to think about all that has been discussed and how to put all of the information into practice.

"It's not about the talk, it's really about walking the talk. How do I use my privileges to draw attention to injustices and fight for what is right and more equitable, more inclusive?" Henne-Ochoa said.

THE GOAL

The ultimate goal of the series is not just being aware of diversity, but also giving faculty and staff the tools to connect and teach across differences.

For many faculty and staff members, the series is their first exposure to talking about diversity

and inclusion. The University has a commitment to serve each and every student, and as the University becomes more diverse in terms of social class, race, culture, religion, geographic region, and more, students from all backgrounds must be given the opportunity to thrive.

"We all live in our own bubbles, and sometimes we act in the world as though the world is our bubble. We need to recognize that we are not at the center and decentring ourselves, although difficult, has a lot of benefits. It means that all of us can be better served, all of us

can have a piece of the pie. I think that there are greater opportunities for learning . . . when we talk about 'Inclusive Excellence' we mean everyone, not just some, can have an opportunity at being excellent in the work they do, regardless of what they do," Henne-Ochoa said.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 13, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 10



President Bravman sits with Ken Burns during the Forum series on April 9 in the Weis Center. Burns gave an address and then answered questions from President Bravman and audience members.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
'WHY IS IT STILL COLD?'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
HOLLYWOOD TAKES
MARKET STREET

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2
2018 NHL STANLEY CUP
PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND
PREVIEW AND PREDICTIONS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
MARISA ALEMAN

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
RELAY RALLIES
UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Filmmaker Ken Burns presented on his most recent 10-part, 18-hour series "The Vietnam War" at the Weis Center for Performing Arts on April 9 as part of the Bucknell Forum speaker series. Burns, considered the most acclaimed historical documentarian of our time, started with a 15-minute address and proceeded to answer questions from University President John Bravman and audience members.

"The Vietnam War" was a decade-long project of unearthing "photographs that have

never seen the light of day," from over a hundred archives in Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City, Beijing, and Moscow, Burns said. His team collected hundreds of hours of news footage, interviewed over 100 individuals directly involved in the war, and meticulously choose voiceovers and soundtracks for the series. Interviewees include North and South Vietnamese citizens, Viet-Cong, as well as American soldiers, nurses, reporters, Gold Star Mothers, and anti-war activists. Burns said making the film was an exploratory process which he sought to emulate for those watching the finished version. Most footage collected

for the series came without sound. The addition of sound was an immense task for Burns and his team. Burns recounted firing M16s and AK-47s on his property in the New Hampshire woods, which he recorded to accompany the footage.

"Human nature never changes," Burns said, referencing the idea that there are patterns in history. He quoted Mark Twain, "History doesn't repeat itself, but it often rhymes."

Parallels between now and the years of the Vietnam War that Burns mentioned include mass demonstrations, protesting the current administration, a disorderly White House ob-

essed with leaks, a president concerned that the press was lying about him and imparting fake news, asymmetrical warfare, a massive reveal of classified materials, and accusations of a political party reaching out to a foreign power to sway the presidential election.

According to Burns, after the Vietnam War, the military resolved to never let the press have the same unrestricted access it possessed in Vietnam and in subsequent wars. Journalists currently "embedded" in war-ridden countries face severe restrictions to what they see, Burns said.

"It reminds you watching

the Vietnam film how central a free and unfettered press is to the conduct of our democracy and how incredibly difficult our current moment is," Burns said. "We permit people who actually make up fake news to call other sources fake news [...] When nothing is true what is there?"

Craig Silverman '20 was surprised by the makeup of the audience. "The audience was mostly people from the community. I anticipated a lot more students being interested in hearing from such a well-regarded documentarian that Ken Burns is," Silverman said. Silverman has not seen Burns' most recent

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

University survey finds Americans deeply divided by #MeToo

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

A survey conducted by YouGov for the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy revealed just how divided opinions on the #MeToo movement are. The survey showed that the movement will lead to changes in policies in the workplace regarding sexual assault, and that it will empower more women to speak about their experiences. The survey also showed that divisions exist about whether people believe the movement has gone too far, or not far enough.

The sample consisted of 1000 participants through stratified sampling from the 2016 American Community Survey

(ACS). According to the survey, about 81 percent of Americans said they were familiar with the #MeToo movement. Of these people, 41 percent of people had a favorable view of the movement, 21 percent had an unfavorable view, and 38 percent had no opinion on it. The results of the survey showed how different groups of people viewed the movement. Based on the results, women viewed it more favorably than men (61 percent and 39 percent respectively). It also showed differences in what varying age groups thought of the movement, as 58 percent of people under the age of 35 were favorable of the movement, and only 50 percent of people ages

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Professor Jennifer Freyd discusses surveys on sexual assault and harassment

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

A "Methods and Munchies Event" was held in Academic West on April 10 at 11 a.m. with University of Oregon Professor of Psychology Jennifer Freyd. Freyd also held a talk titled "Sexual Assault and Harassment: Moving from Institutional Betrayal to Institutional Courage" on April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Forum of the Elaine Langone Center.

Within the "Methods and Munchies Event," students and faculty asked Freyd questions and discussed issues regarding psychological studies and surveys in relation to sexual

assault and harassment.

"Good research involves thinking about the relationship between the sample and the population," Freyd said.

Freyd explained that, within the psychology program at the University of Oregon, all students agree to participate in studies and are unable to choose which ones they participate in. Freyd explained how, through this process, a high amount of selection bias is eliminated, as those who participate in a study are chosen at random instead of self-selecting studies within areas of their own interest.

"As a student currently taking a course in Quantita-

tive Methods in Political Science, I attended Dr. Freyd's talk mainly to learn about her research process in gathering empirical data on sexual violence and assault. I found her insight on selection bias in sampling to be particularly interesting," Katherine Kromer '20 said.

Freyd also discussed the specific concerns faced when presenting widely distributed electronic surveys, such as those instituted by the University, concerning sexual assault and harassment. Cybersecurity, proper wording, and the provision of proper resources are all important in the distribution of sur-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Peter Balakian '73 becomes 13th Janet Weis Fellow

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

Peter Balakian '73 was awarded the 13th Janet Weis Fellowship in Contemporary Letters in Bucknell Hall on April 5, making him the first University graduate to receive the honor. Balakian is the Donald M. and Constance H. Rebar Professor in Humanities in the department of English and director of the creative writing program at Colgate University. The author of seven books of po-

ems, Balakian won the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his most recent collection, "Ozone Journal."

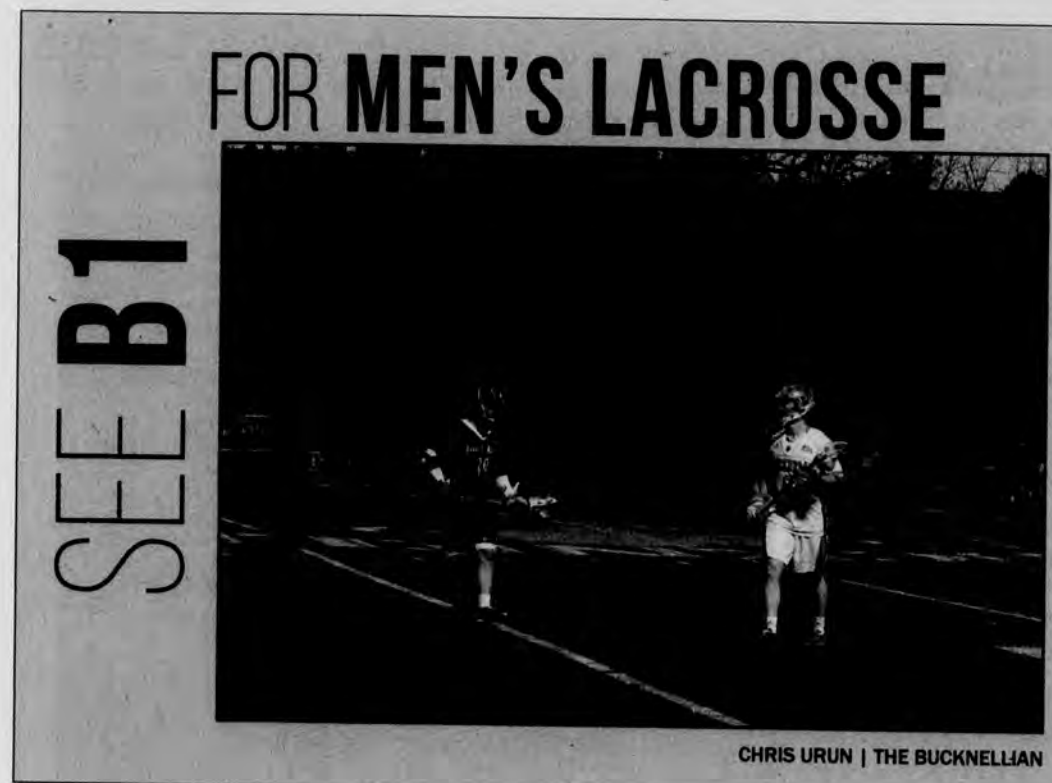
Students, faculty, community members, and Balakian's family watched as University President John Bravman granted Balakian the award.

"This fellowship is awarded biennially to individuals who identify the finest crafts of writing in creative writing, fiction, and nonfiction," Bravman said. Past recipients of this honor include

Robert A. Caro, Tom Wolfe, and Toni Morrison. The fellowship was established through a grant from the DeGenerstein Foundation in honor of Janet Weis, an author, civic leader, and trustee emerita of the University.

After receiving his award, Balakian read from his latest publications including "Ozone Journal" and "Black Dog of Fate." Between excerpts from these works, Balakian shared stories of his childhood and family history.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



CHRIS URUN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, APRIL 6 DISORDERLY CONDUCT ROBERTS' HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	DEPEW FIELD: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	DRUG LAW VIOLATION E. LANGONE CENTER: RE- PORT FILED	TUESDAY, APRIL 10 FIRE BREAKIRON: REPORT FILED
SATURDAY, APRIL 7 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION 7TH ST HOUSE: ARREST	DISORDERLY CONDUCT E. LANGONE CENTER: RE- PORT FILED	SUNDAY, APRIL 8 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	STALKING ON CAMPUS: REPORT FILED
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SWARTZ HALL: ARREST	MONDAY, APRIL 9 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.Briefs by Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

16 people were killed in Saskatchewan, Canada on the evening of April 6 when a bus carrying members of the Humboldt Broncos hockey team collided with a tractor-trailer. Since the accident, people around the world have been paying tribute to the victims by sharing images of hockey sticks being left outside their homes with the hashtags #PutYourStick- sOut and #HumboldtStrong.

257 people died when an Algerian military plane crashed shortly after takeoff in Boufarik, just west of the capital of Algeria, Algiers. Witnesses said they saw flames coming from one engine as the plane fell from the sky, crashing on one wing. President Abdelaziz Bouteflika has declared three national days of mourning. It is unclear how many survivors there are.

DOMESTIC

On April 9 the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) raided the office of Michael D. Cohen, President Donald Trump's longtime personal lawyer. The FBI, having obtained a search warrant after receiving a referral from Robert S. Mueller III, seized business records, emails, and documents. Hours later, Trump accused the Justice Department of leading a "witch hunt."

Speaker of the House, Paul Ryan, announced April 11 that he will not be seeking reelection in November. Citing a desire to spend more time with his family, Ryan has vowed to continue to raise money for the Republican party. Ryan will retire at the end of this year at the age of 48.

DISAGREE
WITH US?
LET US
KNOW!SUBMIT A
LETTER TO THE EDITOR
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDUINTERESTED IN
LAYOUT FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?EMAIL
LECK001@BUCKNELL.EDU
TO FIND OUT MORENO
EXPERIENCE
REQUIRED!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

ON-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18
Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19
Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18
Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20
Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Justin Koss '19
News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20
Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19
News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Opinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20Opinions Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Brittany Willwerth '20
Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20Satire Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spierer '19Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pursel '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20Adviser
Brent PapsenSarah Junkin Woodard
speaks about the CDCA's
Jubilee House CommunityFostering social, economic, and political
development in NicaraguaMax Haase
Contributing Writer

The University welcomed Sarah Junkin Woodard from the Center for Development in Central America (CDCA) on April 10. The CDCA refers to the Nicaraguan project of the non-profit, faith-based organization, the Jubilee House Community (JHC), "an intentional community of people from the United States who are dedicated to assisting Nicaraguan people."

Working in Nicaragua for over two decades and the co-founder of the Jubilee House Community, Woodard, along with her co-workers, have focused on helping third-world communities become self-sufficient and sustainable democratic entities. Woodard and the CDCA aim to achieve these goals by focusing on sustainable economic development, organic agriculture, education, and health care. The CDCA continues to adapt to changes, seeking to respond to the needs of local Nicaraguans that are created by poverty in one of the poorest nations in the world. Their "ultimate goal is to facilitate empowerment."

In her talk, Woodard made it clear how important the tool of empowerment is. She believes it will enable impoverished families to find their own solutions to problems they identify, and connects them with the resources they need to solve their problems.

"Our job is not to tell others what to do, but to listen to their needs and then respond as we are able. Thus, our task is to enable self-sufficiency and sustainability by providing the necessary resources to foster economic, political and social growth," Woodard said.

The Bucknell Brigade, an international community service trip involving University students, has formed a special relationship with the members of the JHC in the hopes of creating sustainable development projects in Central America. This partnership has enabled students to not only coordinate work projects, but also gain valuable insights into community development and the culture, history, and politics of Nicaragua.

"The time I spent in Nicaragua was both humbling and eye opening," Mishi Papich '19 said. "I was able to experience a whole new level of poverty where children were running around barefoot in landfills full of shattered glass. Mothers would cook their food over fires lit by plastic bottles, emitting deadly toxins."

"While observing the community, I, along with a group of other students, helped begin the building process for the extension of the JHC's private health clinic. In addition to the work we did as a service group, I was able to gain greater insight into the history of Nicaragua. I critically analyzed past Nicaraguan dictators and learned about

the role that more developed countries, including the United States, have played in facilitating such corruption in more underdeveloped regions of the world," Papich said.

While the CDCA has made great progress in helping to initiate both health-related projects as well as sustainable agricultural and economic development projects, there still remains plenty of work to be done. Woodard highlights the fact that the U.S. government has served as a major impediment for many Nicaraguans in recent times. The U.S. government not only continues to intervene in Nicaraguan elections, but has made life very difficult for countless families through stringent immigration restrictions. Woodard reiterated that there must be a sense of urgency and agency in individuals to continue the work that has already been accomplished within the JHC or it will quickly fall by the wayside.

"There is a reason why the University's partnership with the JHC through the Brigade program has been so successful over the last few decades. I know from first-hand experience that we have an active sense of agency to bring about change and make a difference in the lives of those less fortunate. I am very proud of the University for its engagement in the betterment of the lives of these Central American families," Harry Colville '19 said.

PETER BALAKIAN '73

CONTINUED FROM A1

He led the audience in a round of applause for his mother, the daughter of survivors of the Armenian Genocide, and a member of University Class of 1948.

"My mother packed her trunk and got on a train and six hours later, she was here. So I want to celebrate that moment because clearly that started something in our family. Seventy years after she started here, and after many graduations and her crashing my party for Allen Ginsberg at my house she is here, and I want us to give her a hand," Balakian said.

Balakian discussed his experiences at the University which contributed to his evolution and success as a writer. Balakian began his university experience as a member of the football team as well as the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. However, he explained how he soon found different interests within "realities other than football and frats," which he

claimed, "all started for me in history class as professor John Kirkman brought us into the roots of America's greatest and ongoing sins." Through his classes and discussions with professors such as Kirkman, Balakian said he found himself, "hooked on the power of ideas and the language that drives them" as he immersed himself in the anti-Vietnam war efforts. He claimed the resistance efforts "sizzled on the circuits of the campus" and he "felt history was buzzing in the humble classrooms in Coleman Hall."

"I was surprised by the level of activism he described on the University's campus. At one point, he mentioned how the quad was full of students striking in opposition to Nixon's bombing of Cambodia. That must have been awesome to be a part of!" Jackson Pierce-Felker '18 said. "People were sort of fired up immediately after the [Trump]

election, but I feel like since then, we haven't really rallied around anything to the same extent."

Balakian also spoke on the ranging inspirations of his poetry, from sports, as seen in his reading of his poem "Joe Louis's Fist" to art, which he illustrated in his reading of his piece, "Here and Now," which was inspired by Vincent Van Gogh. He was then joined by Professor of English Harold Schweizer for a moderated discussion on the details of his work and writing process.

During the question and answer segment which concluded the ceremony, Balakian was asked how he continues to find the drive to write.

"Just keep going and keep reading. Whatever menu you need to serve your hunger and your imagination and your love as a poet is what you need. The community I found was with my mentors here, sitting in the Bison in the 60s."

JENNIFER FREYD TALK

CONTINUED FROM A1

veys such as these, according to Freyd. However, she also explained how "asking people about their victimization, if done appropriately, is not a particularly risky thing to do. Asking people how they are after the survey is producing no more indication of harm than any other run-of-the-mill survey which asks people about their income or health."

When asked about the effects of a survey on vic-

tims of sexual assault or harassment by the University's Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart, Freyd claimed she "think[s] people forget that trauma is traumatizing, and not talking about trauma is traumatizing. I think it cuts both ways, to not talk about it can be as harmful as talking about it." This disclosure of trauma through a quantitative survey is the first discussion

of trauma for many victims.

Thus, surveys regarding sexual assault and harassment often lead first-time disclosures to seek help and resources upon completing the survey.

"When I did my first campus study in 2014, what really struck me was how many people wrote us thanking us for asking these questions and doing this research, which was just so heartwarming," Freyd said.

Bucknell UNIVERSITY

CHRYSLIS

GERHARD FIELDHOUSE

show @ 9pm
doors open @ 8:30pm

friday
04.27
2018

featuring
SHAGGY
and student DJ Jeong Woo Seo.

TICKET SALES

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL: MONDAY, MARCH 26 - FRIDAY, APRIL 6

\$20 BU STUDENT / \$25 BUCKNELLIAN / \$35 when you mention your RA's name

Student Special! \$15 when you mention your RA's name

MONDAY, APRIL 9 (price increase)

\$20 BU STUDENT / \$25 BUCKNELLIAN / \$35 when you mention your RA's name

AT THE DOOR:

\$25 BU STUDENT / \$30 BUCKNELLIAN / \$35 when you mention your RA's name

Reservations and tickets available at www.bucknell.edu/chrysalis

Event sponsored by the Student Government and the Bucknellian. Bucknellian is a registered trademark of Bucknell University. Bucknellian is a registered trademark of Bucknell University.

Pamela Newkirk lectures on Ota Benga to conclude Erasure series

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

Pamela Newkirk spoke on April 11 about an incident that occurred in 1906, when a young African person, Ota Benga, was exhibited in the Bronx Zoo, to conclude the Griot Institute for Africana Studies' series, "Erasure: Blackness and the Fight Against Invisibility." Newkirk is an esteemed media scholar, author, award-winning journalist, professor of journalism and director of undergraduate studies in New York University's (NYU) Arthur Carter Journalism Institute.

Ota Benga, a young man from the Congo, was brought to the United States to first be featured in the St. Louis World Fair. Two years later, he was brought to the Bronx Zoo to be featured in the monkey house. Newkirk's most recent book "Spectacle: The Astonishing Life of Ota Benga" visits this event and seeks to highlight the systematic erasure of Benga from his own story.

"He, as a person with a voice, was pretty much erased from his own story and instead, the people who most exploited him had the final say on what had happened to him," Newkirk said.

Newkirk wanted to delve deeper into the concept of race in the Northern region of the United States, as so much has already been written about race in Southern states. By doing so, Newkirk recognizes that the North is not removed from the bigotry often associated with the South, and that racism is present everywhere in America.

"Until we fully grasp the ideas that are embedded in all of our institutions around race, we are never going to understand why we continue to see these acts of injustice and hatred," Newkirk said.

The state of Virginia recently installed a historical marker for Benga, which can be seen as an act of resistance to erasure. However, much still needs to be done to help with these persistent racial attitudes, according to Newkirk. "So much about history

has been erased or sanitized, I think there is a greater appreciation for the fuller story. I think it is hard to accept the full story for some people, but it is coming whether we like it or not," Newkirk said.

Newkirk has been a journalist since she was in high school, attributing the Watergate Scandal during former President Richard Nixon's term as the biggest influence propelling her into the field. In addition to being a professor of journalism at NYU, she previously worked at four news organizations, one being New York Newsday where her team won a Pulitzer prize.

"I was inspired by the role journalists play in the preservation of democracy. We need journalists more than ever today, as we are watching daily assault on all of our institutions. Journalism has been a life-long inspiration and calling for me," Newkirk said.

"You are the future leaders. If we're not having these critical conversations like places at Bucknell, what hope is there to move forward?"

KEN BURNS VISITS CAMPUS

CONTINUED FROM A1



MEGAN SUMMERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Ken Burns addressed the University community on April 9 as part of the University's forum series.

series, but said it was "fascinating to hear his adept knowledge of American history," and about his 10-year filmmaking process. "I am interested in listening to the voices of a true, honest, complicated past that is unafraid of controversy and tragedy, but equally... equally drawn to those voices, stories,

moments, and memories that suggest an abiding faith in the human spirit," Burns said. This has been his mantra over the past 40 years as a documentarian. Burns has a specific interest in the American nation's role in the progress of history and believes the Vietnam War is the most important event in history

since the Second World War. Burns' current film projects include an eight-part history of country music, the history of the American Revolution, the history of crime and punishment, as well as biographies on Ernest Hemingway, Muhammad Ali, Benjamin Franklin, and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

SKETEER'S PIT BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ
Sports Teams Welcome
Please call ahead.
BBQ with a View!
Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.sketeersbbq.com

Let Us Do The Driving
Limousine
Customized Transportation Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Formals
Tours & More!
Safe. Affordable. Reliable
Sun - Thurs 7a-10p
Fri. & Sat. 7a-12a
svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS
svlimo.com
570-473-8833

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

KNICKERS DINING ROOM

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON!

Monday - Sunday
8am - 4pm
Dining Dollars | Campus Dollars | Cash | Credit Card

★ TRY OUR NEW MENU!

Commemoration of Margaret Silverstein, daughter of Carl Silverstein '19

The daughter of Carl Silverstein '20, Margaret Silverstein, took her own life on April 5, 2018. Margaret is survived by seven siblings — Jessica, Elizabeth, Simeon, Samuel, Grace, David, and Rachel — and her parents, Carl and Terry Fox.

Margaret was described by her father as "a vibrant and

intelligent young woman." She loved scuba diving, and would often travel with her father to exotic locations such as Belize. She also had an interest in drama and theater, often acting and working behind the scenes on various productions with the drama club at Palmerston High School, from which she graduated in 2015.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish to honor Margaret's memory are asked to make a donation to the American Foundation for the Prevention of Suicide.

A memorial service will be held on April 15 at 2:00 p.m. in Rooke Chapel. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer will officiate the service.

UNIVERSITY #METOO SURVEY

CONTINUED FROM A1

65 and above felt the same. The biggest difference in opinions came from people of different parties. Within registered Democrats, 63 percent were in favor of the movement, while only 37 percent of Independents and 20 percent of Republicans are in favor of the movement. The group of people who look most favorably on the movement are Democratic women (71 percent).

"The #MeToo movement has, in many ways, become a defining partisan issue of our time," associate professor of political science and director of the Bucknell Survey Research Laboratory Chris Ellis said. "Differences in how Democrats and Republicans perceive #MeToo are as large or larger than differences they have on issues such as immigration, climate change, tax cuts, or welfare. #MeToo is maybe the clearest example yet of how our growing political culture war swallows up everything

in its path."

The results of the survey also showed a difference in opinion on how far the #MeToo Movement has gone. About 40 percent of people said that it has "gone too far," while only 19 percent stated that it "had not gone far enough." 47 percent of American men thought that the movement had gone too far, compared to 34 percent of women. Party lines again showed differences in opinion. Only 18 percent of Democratic women thought the movement had gone too far, compared to 66 percent of Republican women. Only nine percent of Republican women thought the movement had not gone far enough, compared to 32 percent of Democratic women. The men also had very different views, with 19 percent of Democratic men thinking it was too far, compared to 75 percent of Republican men. While 27 percent of Democratic men believed

the movement could be taken further, only two percent of Republican men thought it had not gone far enough.

Despite the differences in opinions stated above, nearly 90 percent of people who took the survey said that it was likely that #MeToo would cause changes in workplace policies regarding sexual harassment and that it would empower more women to speak up with allegations of harassment or assault. Only 21 percent of people, however, said that the movement was "very likely" to lead to a decrease in sexual assault. One last interesting statistic that the survey found was that nearly all Republicans believed this movement would lead to the unfair punishment of men (93 percent total). A large number of Democrats also believed this, with 73 percent of men and 55 percent of women answering that this would be "very likely."

FOR RENT

2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR

3 bedroom, gas heat, jacuzzi tub, off street parking, washer dryer dishwasher stove and fridge.

Call 570-768-1540.

SKETEER'S PIT BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ
Sports Teams Welcome
Please call ahead.
BBQ with a View!
Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.sketeersbbq.com

Let Us Do The Driving
Limousine
Customized Transportation Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Formals
Tours & More!
Safe. Affordable. Reliable
Sun - Thurs 7a-10p
Fri. & Sat. 7a-12a
svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS
svlimo.com
570-473-8833

First-year student, fresh off a gap year, wishes you kids would keep all that noise down

Jeff Klebauskas
Contributing Writer

Twenty-year-old first year student, Noah Severson, further separated himself from his peers this weekend by cinching up his bathrobe, laying down his textured briar tobacco pipe, and calling campus security on his hallmates for disregarding the 11 p.m. sound ordinance in Swartz Hall.

Adjusting to campus life

has been difficult for Severson since he spent the year immediately following his high school graduation out in the "real world," where this childish college nonsense does not hold any weight.

When asked what exactly makes him so much wiser and more mature than people who are only a year or two younger than him, he said, "Oh everything. The main difference is that these kids have no experience and I've done

things. Like, I spent a week in Lake Tahoe and my uncle let me have a beer. I smoked weed once, okay? I've been to Brooklyn. I just have a better understanding, you know? None of these kids know what real life is all about and I just can't relate to them. It's sad really. They are the people who are going to be taking care of me when I'm an old man. Oh, how I weep for the future."

It probably should be reiterated — he is twenty.

The reaction from the other first-year students on campus has been pretty much non-existent due to the fact that none of them really care what Mr. Severson has to say so they have just been ignoring him.

The campus security guard who answered the complaint call was not sympathetic. "I told him to calm down. It was, like, 11:03. If he had that much life experience, he'd realize he's acting like an idiot."

Kid who only knows the "my bed and my momma" part of God's Plan waits eagerly for that line to come up at a party

Viral super star, yodeling Walmart kid, to perform at Chrysalis

Faith Breen
Staff Writer

In an exciting recent development, Activities and Campus Events (ACE) announced that they've added a surprise new artist to the Chrysalis lineup. The budding young artist Mason Ramsey, better known as the yodeling Walmart kid, is on the docket for the event alongside '90s R&B star Shaggy. Ramsey reached viral fame after performing a rendition of Hank Williams' 1949 "Lovesick Blues" in the home goods section of a Walmart, and is now coming to Lewisburg.

"To be honest I was surprised when the students requested Mason Ramsey. I didn't know yodeling was considered 'cool' anymore but I'm a big fan; it's one of my favorite types of music from when I was a kid, so I'm excited for sure," ACE advisor Mr. Lewis said.

Shaggy's representatives have announced that the two artists are working diligently on a crossover piece. The piece would encompass Shaggy's sexual hip-hop style as well as Ramsey's unique yodeling vocals.

"I'm hoping the yodeling kid has such a good time performing that he'll want to come to Bucknell for college; it'd be cool to have such a huge star go here. Kind of like when Emma Watson was a student at Brown. I guess he is only 11, though," Lisa Miernicki '21 said.

Ramsey requested that the venue be moved to the Lewisburg Walmart for the superior acoustics, and ACE representatives are in touch with management to try to make this happen. More details are to arrive in the coming week. The theme for the event has changed to Western in honor of his performance, and students are encouraged to fully embrace the yodeling culture.

WANTED

DRUG-FREE CLEAN PEE

NEEDED FOR PRE-INTERNSHIP DRUG TEST

REQUIREMENTS:

SUBJECT BE SOBER FOR 30 DAYS PRIOR TO COLLECTION OF SAMPLE

SUBJECT REGULARLY TAKES LITTLE TO NO MEDICATION

PREFERRED:

SUBJECT IS HYDRATED AND SAMPLE OF PEE IS FAIRLY CLEAR

SUBJECT IS GOOD AT FORTNITE- I'M ALSO LOOKING FOR A FRIEND :)

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

THINK YOU'RE FUNNY?

LET US KNOW!

SUBMIT A SATIRE PIECE

JLM083@BUCKNELLEDU

THE LIST

SONGS TO REMEMBER THE 'BURG AFTER GRADUATION

Amy Schlusser
Contributing Writer

This time of year can be extremely emotional for those set to enter the "real world" once the semester comes to a close. The four, sometimes five, years spent at the University are filled with countless hours spent at Walmart, an ungodly amount of money blown at Chipotle, and a number of days and nights spent on St. Catherine Street. Here's a playlist that will make you reflect on your most questionable nights spent at our finest fraternities in downtown Lewisburg:

1. All Night Longer - Sammy Adams: Ask any female on the University's campus and they will be able to recite the entire song verbatim in a matter of minutes. Sammy Adams has made it on everyone's pregame playlist at some point, whether you like to admit it or not.

2. Kill the Lights - (Alex Newell, et al.): Elevated surfaces are a must when this song comes. If you don't hop on the nearest elevated surface when this song comes on, you're not a true University student.

3. Piano Man - Billy Joel: Fraternity brothers across campus can't deny that they've shed a tear or two when this song is played downtown.

3. God's Plan - Drake: The latest and greatest bump. It's safe to say that Drake is featured on all students' Spotify playlists.

4. Big Bootie mix, Vol. 10/11/12/13 - Two Friends: We can't make a playlist without adding the infamous, hour long, masterpieces created by "Two Friends." Any of the Big Bootie Mixes will do when in doubt on aux.

Students caught cheating by vaping smoke signals

Bridget Beljan
Staff Writer

Students Drake '19* and Josh '19* were caught cheating on their Ethics 100 exam this past week, and they had quite the innovative method for doing so. The students brought various types of vapes to class and alternated between them to communicate their answers to one another.

For example, on the multiple choice section, one JUUL rip followed by one Phix hit would indicate "Question 1, Letter A."

"I smelled something both sweet and sickening, almost like creme brûlée. I looked up and saw both Drake* and Josh* vaping from either side of the room, as well as nodding and shaking their heads at one another," Ethics Professor John Morales said.

"We were sitting in the

back of the classroom, but on opposite sides, so we needed a way to help each other out. Our professor generally only walks around the room once or twice to monitor students, so I didn't see how we could get caught," Drake said.

"We had to fend for ourselves on the essay portion of the exam, so I wouldn't necessarily call it 'cheating,' as people have been. We were just creatively collaborating," Josh said.

The students will appear before the Dean of Student Life and the Academic Board of Review April 13. Both their test grades and enrollment at the University will be in jeopardy if they are unable to explain how vaping actually benefits their academic experience.

*Names changed for confidentiality. Real names may or may not be Brad and Chad.

PARKER'S MARKER: Why Is It Still Cold??



Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Regardless of a student's area of study, all University students are sure to encounter the historic Campus Theatre at some point through-

out their college careers. The theatre is located at the center of Market Street, nestled in the heart of Lewisburg. The Campus Theatre opened in January 1941, modeled by the Stiefel Brothers with Art Deco style architecture. The theatre is one of the

last single-screen Art Deco movie theatres in the country. Those majoring in Film/Media Studies at the University utilize the Campus Theatre for a myriad of screenings. The University has played a large role in the preservation of the theatre's

beauty, and has become a main source of movie screenings for various University classes. Sam Blount '20 took the course "U.S./Mexican Border Through Film" last semester, and attended the theatre for weekly screenings. "The Campus Theatre is very

homey and has all the amenities of a movie theater, while still feeling like a Bucknell space. It's really cool that it is a theater and the community can go there, but it can also be used for academic courses so that you can get the big film screen instead of watching a movie on a projector in the

classroom or at home on a laptop," Blount said. The University's Film/Media studies major offers weekly presentations on the big screen at the Campus Theatre. Currently, there are four series that take place on different nights of the week.

THE DIFFERENT SERIES

"Introduction to Film/Media Studies" focuses on the formal elements of cinema and teaches students how to view film through a critical lens. The films selected include those by some of the most iconic directors, such as Alfred Hitchcock, and facilitate conversations surrounding the form and content of films. These screenings begin at 7 p.m. on Monday evenings, and are free and open to the public.

The Tuesday evening

screenings feature recent foreign and independent films from the vast repertoire of the cinematic world.

Currently, faculty teaching associate Rebecca Meyers acts as the academic film programmer for the Tuesday night film series. Screenings begin every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Admission is free for University students and \$2 for the public.

Most screenings open with an introduction of the film's setting and filmmakers mo-

tives, allowing viewers to completely contextualize the films presented. On occasion, the filmmaker is available to attend the screening and facilitate a question and answer session for those interested.

"I love the Tuesday night film series because it gives people at Bucknell and in the Lewisburg community the chance to discover great films that they would most likely never otherwise find. They can see a description of the film, be curious,

and go and experience a terrific work of art... for \$2," associate professor of comparative humanities John Hunter said.

"The Tuesday Night Series is a great way to expose yourself to unique film — whether it be foreign, old, or contemporary, each film is something you know you can't always see elsewhere and is well worth your while!" Camilla Bowlin '20 said.

Students enrolled in the "Film Theory" class are required to attend the Tuesday Series.

The class encourages students to conceptualize film as a medium, as well as an art form. The films selected facilitate conversation surrounding cinema's power to communicate political and social messages, and can help to shape viewers' identities and perceptions of the world in manners that many do not realize.

"When I took Film Theory last year, we watched a range of different movies. Even though they were all really different, they were all amazing and su-

per entertaining... they were also movies that I'd either really been wanting to watch, or movies that I would love to watch again," Emilee Bae '19 said.

"History of Hollywood" students are required to attend the Friday screenings at 2 p.m. These films focus on understanding Hollywood cinema and how the industry shapes and reflects social, cultural, and political ideologies. These screenings are free and open to the public.

Today movies are often independently screened at home on a small laptop screen; however, this is not how these works were intended to be watched. Cinema is created for

the big screen, where the image is large, and the sound is enhanced. Cinema is also intended to be viewed in the company of an audience. Being an audience member creates a shared

experience for all present.

"It's the best investment anyone could make given that it could lead to a lifetime of pleasure discovered in films that aren't from the Hollywood

mainstream. Plus, they get to see the film on a big screen with popcorn — that beats your laptop or TV screen every time," Hunter said.

"I will say if you are into

film in general, this program will never let you down. Throughout the semester, you can see different format and genres of film from all around the world. If you get lucky, you can even see the projection of

a 35mm for real, [or] sometimes even talk to the filmmaker in person. And, it is free! It's been my perfect Tuesday night getaway," Film/Media Studies major Alex Gao '19 said.

LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 13, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 10



BISON KEEP WIN STREAK ALIVE AGAINST MOUNT ST. MARY'S

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Sean O'Brien '18 netted six goals against Mount St. Mary's on April 7 to increase his season total to 33.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Ross Lazarus
Senior Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team (9-3, 5-1 Patriot League) tallied its fourth straight win on April 6 by a score of 14-9 in a non-league clash against Mount St. Mary's. After defeating three top-25 ranked teams in the last four games, the Bison are now ranked 11th in the country.

The Orange and Blue proved their rank, coming out on fire in the first half. By

the end of the first two periods, the Bison were up 9-0. The Mount did not score their first goal until 12 minutes remained on the clock in the third quarter. In the end, the Bison's huge lead proved to be too much for a comeback from Mount St. Mary's.

The Bison's high-powered offense was fueled by Sean O'Brien '18. After scoring the game-winner, against No. 3 Yale earlier in the week, O'Brien provided another stellar performance, tallying six goals and one assist against

Mount St. Mary's. In just two games this week, O'Brien totaled ten goals and two assists. With 33 goals in the season, he is now tied with Connor O'Hara '18 for the Bison's leading scorer.

"I think it is just a credit to my teammates for putting me in great spots...we are playing with confidence and speed and clicking at the right time," O'Brien said.

Fellow Bison attackmen also had a superb day. Tommy Sopko '21 finished with a hat-trick. O'Hara had one goal

and two assists, while Will Sands '18 continued his historic season by contributing four assists. With 43 assists this season, Sands is only five shy of the Bison single-season record.

On the other side of the ball, the Bison defense played lights out, forcing Mount St. Mary's to 19 turnovers. Benny Borgognone '18 led the team with six caused turnovers and added four ground balls to his defensive effort. Goalie Christian Klipstein '19 fin-

ished with eight saves total.

Now in a three-way tie with Navy and Loyola for first place in the League, the Bison will next meet Lafayette at home on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. The team is ready to fight until the end of the regular season championship and the right to host the Patriot League playoff tournament.

"Getting a win at the Division I level is very difficult these days because anybody can beat anybody. Lafayette will be a great test and we are looking forward to the opportunity," O'Brien said.

SOFTBALL
MOUNT ST. MARY'S 12,
BISON 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS
LEHIGH 4, BISON 1

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
OHIO STATE 8, BISON 10

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS
VS. LOYOLA, 4/14 12PM

SOFTBALL
VS. LEHIGH 4/14 12PM,
2PM
4/15 12PM

TRACK AND FIELD
BISON OUTDOOR CLASSIC 4/14-15

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
VS. LOYOLA 4/18 6PM

Softball wins eighth straight game

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

The Bison women's softball team faced Lafayette in a three-game series on April 6-7, beating the Leopards in all three contests for a clean sweep.

On April 6, the Orange and Blue recorded a 2-0 win at the Lafayette Softball Field. Striking out five batters and only allowing two hits, Raeanne Geffert '20 is now second in the Patriot League in wins with a season ERA of 1.87, 43 strikeouts, and just five walks on the season. Catcher Taylor Wolfgang '21 maintained the 2-0 Bison lead after a throw out on a steal from first.

The Orange and Blue had seven hits, including two singles from Marisa Alemany '20, a single from Meghan Kovac '18, and three singles from Tara Baglivo '21, who went three-for-three in the batter's box. Wolfgang homered for the second straight game, increasing the Bison's season home run total to 26, the second most in program history since 2008.

On April 7, in the first game of a double-header, the Bison rallied for a 5-2 win in eight innings thanks to hits from Paulina Gutkin '18 and Jess Hom '21. The Bison trailed 0-2 in the top of the sixth inning with two outs when Gutkin hit a two-run single into center field, allowing Lauren Hadley '19 and Anna Gimmedad '19 to score and tie the game.

The Orange and Blue had 11 hits in the game, all of which were singles. Notably, Alemany and Hadley went three-for-four in the contest. Julieanne Egofski '20 contributed her single in the eighth inning, giving the Bison the 5-2 lead. They were able to hold the Leopards in the bottom of the eighth inning to clinch the win.

"We had to come from behind in a few games, and that shows me that we know how to fight through tough situations and win. Our team is putting in work everyday to constantly improve and reach our goal of winning a Patriot League Championship," Geffert said.

The Bison continued their momentum in their final game of the series, scoring five runs in the final three innings for the 6-3 comeback victory. Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 pitched a solid three innings, striking out two and surrendering zero walks.

Hadley's fifth-inning double was the catalyst for the rally. She scored on a game-tying triple from Halie Mariano '20, who was driven in by a single from Ryanne Rokos '19. Hadley, who contributed two of the Bison's eleven hits, also homered in the sixth inning. The other hits came from singles from Wolfgang, Egofski, Lichtenwalner and Rokos, in addition to Kovac going three-for-four with two singles and a double.

"I think this weekend was a great testament to what a team win is, and proved to us that no matter the situation or inning that we are never out of games and showed how much trust we have in one another," Alemany said.

The Bison continue League Play with their final home series of the season against Lehigh on April 14-15.

Salisbury breaks 100-meter dash school record

Dani Kauffman and
Brittany Willwerth
Staff Writer and Sports Co-Editor

Members from both the women's and men's track and field teams competed in the Virginia Quad and the Loyola-Hopkins Invitational on April 6. In Virginia, the women defeated Georgetown 88-38, tied Maryland 67-67, and fell to Virginia 77-59. Meanwhile, the men earned victories over Georgetown and Maryland, 83-27 and 65-53, respectively, while picking up a loss to Virginia 76-45. At the Loyola-Hopkins Invitational, both teams finished sixth overall.

On the women's side, the standout of the weekend was Kaitlin Salisbury '20, who broke the school record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.84 seconds. Her record-setting race earned her second place in the event. While she celebrates her accomplishment, this is just the first of many goals for Salisbury, who is just starting to build momentum in many other events.

"This outdoor season I've set one goal: I want to make it to the first round of NCAA's in long jump," Salisbury said.

Also contributing to the Bison's success was consistent distance runner Christine Bendzinski '18, who

won the 1500-meter race with a time of 4:29.49. Picking up another first place finish was Maura Fiamonci '21, who won the javelin throw for the second week in a row. Fellow freshman Alexandra Butz '21 finished third in the pole vault, while Tia Tardy '21 finished second in the 800-meter run. Madeleine Hunt '21 provided another highlight, winning the 5,000-meter race with a personal best of 17:51.91 in Baltimore.

On the men's side, in his first meet of the season, Aidan Krombolz '21 took the top spot in javelin with a distance of 209-11. Nicholas Lombardo '18 delivered a strong performance as well, placing second for the high jump and fifth in the long jump. Among the shot putters, the Bison claimed third through sixth place.

Jeffrey Brown '20 finished second in the 100-meter dash, while also picking up a sixth-place finish in the 200-meter with a time of 22.45.

"To tie Maryland and beat Georgetown shows that we have a balanced team. The performances were very strong," head coach Kevin Donner said.

The Bison return to action April 14-15 to compete in the Bison Outdoor Classic at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Raeanne Geffert '20 was selected Patriot League Pitcher of the Week after recording three wins in the Bison's three-game sweep of Lafayette.

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Bison baseball sweeps Lafayette in three-game series, fall to non-conference Towson

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

The Bison baseball team (10-21, 7-7 Patriot League) dominated in a three-game series against Lafayette on April 7-8 with scores of 2-1, 9-5, and 5-1. The biggest story of the series for the Orange and Blue involved pitching, as Connor Van Hoose '18 and Jeff Gottesman '19 combined for 17 strikeouts in 13 innings with just one unearned run on the first day. However, the Bison could not carry the momentum as they fell to Towson 10-3 on April 10 in a non-conference game.

The first game proved to be a low-scoring outing for both teams, as the Orange and Blue relied on efficient defensive execution to secure the victory. Throughout the game, Lafayette put Van Hoose in a number of uncomfortable situations, threatening to score with runners on base. However, he managed to escape every time and deliver in dominant form on the mound. With Van Hoose and Gottesman keeping the Bison in the game, it was up to the team to start delivering at the plate. JohnPaul Bell '20 led the Bison to their first walk-off victory this year, as he stole home for the winning

run on a wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Bison were in control throughout the second game against the Leopards. It was a big day at the plate, especially for Bell, who notched his fifth home run of the season and currently leads the Patriot League in that category. The Bison pulled out to a 7-1 advantage, but Lafayette closed the gap to 7-5 in one inning. The Orange and Blue then answered with a quick two runs in the next inning to put the game out of reach. The Bison stole a season-high eight bases, and with three-hit games from Evan Madigan '20 and Chuckie

Scales '18, the Bison showed their strengths offensively. In the third game, the highlight was Jack Grabek's '19 pitching. He managed to escape from many difficult situations on the mound, recording eight strikeouts in the contest and allowing zero earned runs, which all contributed to the Bison's dominating defense. Lafayette made a number of mistakes that the Bison capitalized on, especially in the fourth inning, when the Orange and Blue tacked on four runs without hitting the ball due to six walks and two errors by the Leopards. Evan Klugerman '19, Tyler Wincig

'20, and Luke Johnson '18 all recorded RBI walks in the inning to give the Bison a comfortable lead for the rest of the game and to complete the weekend sweep. "We had some great team wins this past weekend, but really need to step up against a good team like Holy Cross," said Evan Madigan '20. "Being able to win two or three games would be huge for us not only to bump us up in the current standings but also potentially get a home series in the playoffs. It should be a fun, hard-fought series."

The Bison then traveled to Depew Field to take on out-of-conference opponent Towson, but they were unable to keep their momentum. The Tigers scored 10 runs on only seven hits, but were walked 15 times in the contest. Even though the Bison were on top in the first inning 1-0, they gave up six runs in the next innings, and from there, the Tigers capitalized on mistakes from the Bison. Wincig and Hunter Robichaux '19, however, each pitched a scoreless inning of relief down the stretch.

The Orange and Blue will travel to Holy Cross on April 14-15 for a three-game series, trying to claim the third-place spot in the Patriot League from the Crusaders.

Meet Anna Chiodo-Ortiz

Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editor

For Anna Chiodo-Ortiz '19, a member of the Bison cross country and track and field team, life has been a journey full of patience, tenacity, and a fair share of challenges. Faced with an intense battle against an eating disorder, Chiodo-Ortiz has and will continue to overcome adversity in her daily life.

Originally making the decision to share her story while in high school, Chiodo-Ortiz wrote a delicate piece in which she portrayed her struggle with mental illness, specifically anorexia and bulimia. In her writing she explained, "Now, although I may be 'better,' I can't lie. I can't say I haven't wanted to throw up. I can't say I'm not obsessed with the way my body looks. I can't say I don't have crying fits when I look fat in the mirror. They happen. But I know how to push through them now. I know how to be reasonable. I know how to be strong."

It was at this point in Chiodo-Ortiz's recovery that she realized the power of accepting help from the incredible support system surrounding her. Adding to this power was the role of social media, which served as an outlet

to reach out to others, all the while keeping Chiodo-Ortiz accountable. Like many on this campus, her Instagram profile serves as a beautiful example of loving oneself, no matter the trials or tribulations we may be facing.

When considering the pervasive impact that social media has on our lives, Chiodo-Ortiz acknowledges the associated danger of inaccurate portrayals. She strives to combat this by keeping her posts raw and honest.

"When I began to fall back into the eating disorders trap at the end of my sophomore year in college, that's when I opened up about my vulnerabilities over social media. I felt as though I couldn't go posting pictures and talking about how happy and healthy I am, when in reality, I was struggling," Chiodo-Ortiz said. "That's a problem with social media – the false perceptions of how perfect someone else may be or how their life may look. When struggles are shared and realities are revealed, it can make someone feel more human. There isn't a 'one-size-fits-all' for absolutely anything in life."

Pairing these pressures with the role of competing at the Division I level, Chiodo-Ortiz admits

that her experience has not gone without hiccups.

"It's another aspect of my life that is competitive, high pressure, and filled with comparisons. I think it can be easy to lose sight of why you do your sport in the first place. You want to believe in yourself, not be focusing on your appearance," Chiodo-Ortiz said.

When asked what advice she would give to aspiring athletes, competing athletes, or simply students around campus, Chiodo-Ortiz preached self-acceptance.

"Love yourself, be confident, and work hard. Do whatever you're passionate about. Life can be simple if you look at it that way. Find what works for you, and go with it. Try your hardest not to compare yourself to others. As Theodore Roosevelt put it, 'Comparison is the thief of joy.' Also, it is okay to not feel okay; know yourself and trust your instinct."

For Chiodo-Ortiz, each and every day serves as an opportunity to continue her progress, consistently moving forward. Through sharing her story and motivating others, she hopes to slowly erase the stigmas associated with eating disorders.

"I want people to experi-



Anna Chiodo-Ortiz '19 poses in a photo featured on her Instagram account.

ence freedom with food and to experience self love. I want people to treat their body with respect. Dress it up, take it out, exercise, eat healthy foods, but also eat the donut when you want it," Chiodo-Ortiz said.

"For those struggling, there are methods and resources out there to help you. The key is to be patient with yourself. Recovery is not linear. It takes time, there will be setbacks and bad days. But the point

is to try. And fight. Fight so damn hard." Chiodo-Ortiz's fight is one example of a larger cause that will continue to genuinely affect the Bison community, one positive thought at a time.

Comeback falls short, women's lacrosse drops 12-11 loss to Holy Cross



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Sophia Klaber '20 cradles the ball in a matchup against Holy Cross on April 7.

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team fought a hard battle on April 7 against the Holy Cross Crusaders, but lost a close contest with a final score of 12-11. The Orange and Blue move to 2-9 in the season and 1-4 in the Patriot League with the loss.

Holy Cross dominated the first half of play, as the Crusaders had three free-position goals within the first five minutes and a 7-1 lead after 17 minutes, entering halftime with a 10-4 lead. The second half of the game proved to be the real test for the Bison as they attempted to overcome the deficit.

Morgan Steinhacker '20 scored the first goal of the second half, but Holy Cross retaliated by scoring the next two goals and taking the largest lead of the game at 12-5. With 20:52 left to go, the Bison went on a scoring run, netting six consecutive goals.

Sarah Galzerano '18 and Sarah Dohler '20 each scored twice in this period to complete hat tricks. Tegan Warren '20 and Mary Margaret Kenny '18 also all added goals late in the second half to give the Bison a fighting chance.

As the Bison offense began to work together, their defense jumped into action as well. Holy Cross committed 12 turnovers in the second half. Goalie Jamie DeWitt '19 also had eight saves on the afternoon, with four coming in the second half.

Down by one with 55 seconds left to play, the Bison forced the Crusaders into a shot clock violation and assume possession. Steinhacker was set up for the equalizer but was fouled as she drove to the net. She missed her free-position and Holy Cross gained possession, held the ball, and ran down the clock to the buzzer.

Lillie Hunt '20 and Audrey Walsh '19 each had one goal and two assists, while

Galzerano led the team in points with three goals and one assist. Kenney forced a game-best three turnovers and Erika Stube '18 led the Orange and Blue with four ground balls. Steinhacker, with ten draw controls, became the fourth Bison in school history to ever reach double digits in this category in a single contest.

"We got off to a slow start but in the second half, we came out strong and made a great comeback. We did not pull off a win, but I am really proud of how the team fought back and never gave up," DeWitt said.

Later in the week, on April 11 the Bison defeated the Ohio State Buckeyes by a score of 10-8. With an outstanding performance by DeWitt in goal, recording 13 saves, the Orange and the Blue improved their overall record to 3-9.

The Bison will be on the road on April 14 to face Boston University in their next League matchup.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



MARISA ALEMAN '20
SOFTBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN SCOTTSDALE, AZ
HIGH SCHOOL CHAPARRAL

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

Earlier this month, after the Bison women's softball team swept a three-game series against Holy Cross, all eyes were on Marisa Alemany '20. Alemany is part of the young talent for the Orange and Blue, as she is surely making a name for herself on the diamond in her second season with the team. This season alone, Alemany has hit three home runs, among other stellar offensive performances.

"Honestly, I just try to leave everything I have on the field. I would do anything for my teammates, and I know they would do the same for me. So really they are the ones who have an impact on me," Alemany said. "I feel like I definitely feed off the energy of my teammates, and I feel as though everyone contributes something different, which is what makes this group so special, because our team has so much depth and versatility."

Alemany's sophomore success stands out, as she is coming off of a season-ending injury from the middle of her first season. The challenges any injury creates for an athlete are surely evident; Alemany reflected on this experience and how it has affected her

moving forward.

"It was really hard to watch from the sidelines and not be able to physically help when things began to work against us, but I worked really hard on my rehab from the moment I got out of surgery so I could be ready to play this season. Sometimes the challenges we face end up making us better people and players, and I definitely feel like I have grown as a player since my injury," Alemany said.

Despite coming off of this injury, Alemany has seen notable success so far this season. She hit her first home run early when the team traveled to Georgia, which has been a highlight of her sophomore campaign.

"One of my best moments so far was hitting my first career home run in Georgia when both of my parents came to visit me. It was really special to have them there, and the fact that they got to witness the first one was amazing," Alemany said.

She was named the Patriot League Softball Player of the Week for the week of April 2 after her outstanding offensive performances in the Holy Cross sweep. Despite her individual success, however, her favorite career moments have been centered around her team. "My favorite part so far

has to be traveling the country with twenty of my best friends. So many of these experiences would not be the same without them and I am so grateful for their support and friendship," Alemany said. She is ready for the challenges that will lie ahead of her and her teammates as the regular season draws to a close.

"I am looking forward to playing better competition. We got a little sample this pre-season with playing schools like Georgia, St. John's, and other power schools, but I'm excited to see how we fare against other big schools in other parts of the country. I also am looking forward to just enjoying playing and making more memories and experiences with my teammates," Alemany said.

The women's softball team goes on the road to face Patriot League competitor Lehigh on April 14-15 in a three game series.

STATS

-.318 (27-85) BATTING AVERAGE (2017)
-.438 ON-BASE PERCENTAGE (2017)

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Interested in working
for The Bucknellian?

BUSINESS POSITIONS

OPEN
2018-2019
SCHOOL YEAR

Contact epo005@bucknell.edu or
saf024@bucknell.edu if interested.

Kaelyn Long
Staff Writer

The women's water polo team faced four competitive teams, three of which are nationally ranked, on April 7-8 in the opening weekend of Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) action in Massachusetts. On the first day, the Bison matched up against No. 12 Hartwick and No. 9 Michigan before taking on Saint Francis, and No. 13 Indiana on the second day of competition.

On the first day of competition, the Bison lost to both Hartwick, 12-5, and Michigan, 14-5.

Against the Hartwick Hawks, the Orange and Blue trailed 6-3 going into halftime. The Hawks continued to outscore the Bison 4-1 in the fourth quarter, putting them ahead 12-5 to finish the game. Emily Konishi '19 finished

with three goals, Marta Considine '18 with two goals and three steals, and Gigi Rojahn '20 added two assists. Manuela Herrera '18 had five saves in the goal.

Against the Michigan Wolverines, the score was knotted 2-2 at the end of the first quarter. The Wolverines then went on to score 12 of the next 15 goals. The Bison netted only one goal each in the remaining three quarters. Considine had two goals while Konishi, Colleen Barron '18, and Matylda Zaklicki '20 each contributed one goal apiece.

On April 8 the Orange and Blue beat Saint Francis, 10-3, but lost to No. 13 Indiana, 11-5, later in the day.

Against The Red Flash of Saint Francis, Barron and Kali Hyham '21 each netted three goals, while Rojahn had two goals and Konishi added three assists. At halftime, the

Bison had an 8-1 lead, enough to earn their first CWPA win of 2018. Herrera and Hayley Pogue '20 had a combined ten saves in goal in the victory. Due to a stellar defensive performance, the Bison only let in three total goals, tied for their lowest total of goals against for the season.

In their last game of the weekend, the Orange and the Blue faced the Hoosiers of Indiana. Ultimately, the Bison could not overcome the 5-1 lead that Indiana mounted in the first quarter. Konishi finished with one goal and three assists, while Barron had three goals and one assist. Considine posted two season-best totals with six ejections and four steals.

To conclude the regular season, the Bison will face Harvard, Brown, George Washington, and Princeton in Princeton, N.J. on April 14-15.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

2018 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs First Round Preview and Predictions

Patrick Dempsey
Staff Writer

When the NHL season started a long six months ago, each team had hopes of hoisting Lord Stanley's Mug overhead and drinking champagne out of the top bowl come June. Today, 16 of the 31 teams are left standing with the 2018 Stanley Cup playoffs now underway. The 2017-2018 regular season was filled with storylines, surprises and seven teams who will participate in this year's playoffs last year.

Perhaps the most notable new playoff team is the Las Vegas Golden Knights – the first expansion team in 38 years to make the Stanley Cup Playoffs in their inaugural season.

The Golden Knights not only made the playoffs, but also won the Pacific Division, and they will face the Los Angeles Kings in the first round. The teams split their season series at two games apiece. The X-factor in this series will be the performance of veteran Kings' goaltender Jonathan Quick. A two-time Stanley Cup winner and a Conn Smythe trophy winner with a .921 career playoff save percentage, Quick is one of the most reliable goalies in the playoffs this year.

The Nashville Predators are a favorite to make it back to the Stanley Cup Championship after falling just short last season. The Predators lineup is filled with talent that most teams dream about, consisting of Filip Forsberg, Viktor Ar-

vidsson, and PK Subban. They are deep both offensively and defensively, backed by stellar goaltender Pekka Rinne. The Predators will play the Colorado Avalanche, who finished dead last in the NHL last season. The Avalanche will have their hands full with the Predators in this series and I don't see them posing any problems for the Predators.

The Winnipeg Jets, from the second spot in the Central division in the Western Conference, will face the Minnesota Wild who earned the third spot in the Central Division. The Wild enter the series riddled by injury. The Wild's injuries on defense may prove to be a weakness, as Winnipeg's balanced scoring attack will be quite a test for Minnesota.

The last matchup in the West features the second and third seeds in the Pacific: the Anaheim Ducks versus the San Jose Sharks. The Ducks enter the playoffs as one of the hottest teams in the West, winning eight of their last ten games of the season, but the health of their goaltender John Gibson is a source of concern.

Moving on to the Eastern Conference, a case could be made for each team to finish as conference champions. The Tampa Bay Lightning just edged out the Boston Bruins for first in the conference and will face the New Jersey Devils. The Lightning may have the deepest offense in the league, led by Nikita Kucherov and Steven Stamkos. The duo will look to challenge Devils back-

up goaltender Keith Kincaid, who has played phenomenally in the final month of the season.

The Boston Bruins will play against the Toronto Maple Leafs in a rivalry matchup that includes two original six teams. The Bruins are high on everyone's list of Stanley Cup favorites, and rightfully so, but the Leafs are right there behind them. It will be exciting to see the chess match of a game that will go on between the head coaches when setting lines.

The Washington Capitals, the Metropolitan Division winners, will face the first wild card seed, the Columbus Blue Jackets. Alexander Ovechkin continues to solidify himself as one of the greatest scorers of all time by leading the NHL with 49 goals, and veteran scorers

T.J. Oshie and Nicklas Backstrom have also contributed on the offensive end of the ice. The Capitals just have too much star power for the Blue Jackets, who will have their toughest challenge of the season yet in this series.

Many are calling the series between the Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins the must-watch series of the first round. It's no secret around the NHL that the Pennsylvania-based teams and fan bases despise each other. The Penguins hope to capture their third championship in a row, while the Flyers hope to win their first Cup since 1975. The plethora of fire power and the true rivalry will set another epic postseason clash between these two teams.



DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

SUSTAINABILITY

The students of Eric Martin's *Managing for Sustainability II* (MSUS 301) would like to use this section to engage the university community in a discussion about sustainability. They have been tasked with the assignment to develop projects dedicated to making the university campus and surrounding community more sustainable. It is the hope that these ideas spur additional thoughts and ideas within the community.

Mental health: athletes' hidden opponent

Halie Mariano
Contributing Writer

In modern athletics, the hype around health seems to be all about concussions. Skeptics ask, are they really a big deal? Are there long-term consequences? Can they kill you? The answer to all three questions is yes, so you'd think one of the NCAA's main safety concerns would be head injuries.

What happened to the focus on mental health? Is a mental condition any less deserving of attention than a physical injury? You could ask the same three concussion-related questions in regards to depression and anxiety. The answers are still yes.

In 2013, Dr. Brian Hainline, the NCAA's chief medical officer, declared mental health as one of the NCAA's top health and safety concerns. In an era where the focus lies in athletes' physical ability, recognizing the mental side of athletics was a major step. But where's the real change?

Virginia Tech is one university ahead of the game. A collaborative effort by the university administration, athletic department, and sports medicine team created two positions for sports psychologists, along with several other initiatives. Both psychologists are former athletes, adding to their credibility on the subject of athletes' mental health. However, Virginia Tech's programs came in the wake of major mental health incidents involving athletes.

Daniel Eisenberg, an Associate Professor of Health Management at the University of Michigan, says 33 percent of college students experience symptoms of mental health conditions. Of that group, 30 percent seek help.

However, of college athletes with mental health conditions, only 10 percent do. This illustrates the "whatever it takes" mindset athletes prioritize in order to reach their goals — no matter the obstacles.

At an institution where one in five students is an inter-collegiate athlete, one must recognize the difficulty associated with feeling weak when traits such as strength and perseverance are valued most.

Every so often, news headlines announce the death of a student-athlete — many times from suicide. This past January, police found Washington State quarterback Tyler Hilinski dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Because Hilinski was known by teammates as "one of the most outgoing kids on the team," no one saw it coming. That is precisely the problem.

While universities around the nation claim to prioritize mental health, many question whether that translates into reality. Despite counseling and student development improvements, athletes continue to isolate themselves. In the case of the late Madison Holleran,

a former student-athlete at the University of Pennsylvania, even seeking help left her feeling misunderstood. Holleran's story, described in the book "What Made Maddy Run" as the attempt to "live up to expectations," illustrates the high pressure, high stress environment that not all athletes are able to handle with ease.

On the University's campus, for some, the walk to the Counseling and Student Development Center (CSDC) feels like the other side of the world. At an institution where one in five students is an inter-collegiate athlete, one must recognize the difficulty associated with feeling weak when traits such as strength and perseverance are valued most.

So, here's what I'm asking for: on behalf of myself, my teammates, and all other athletes, we need deeper integration of the Athletic Department and the CSDC. We need greater awareness; we need to start conversations; and more so, we need to place the same emphasis on mental health that we do on sexual harassment and binge drinking.

Implementing a "report a friend" campaign, wellness visits, or an "early signaling program" could change the scope of mental health at the University. Regardless of the approach, we need outright support from coaches, administrators, and students. Prioritizing mental health should not be a response, but rather a proactive institutional change.

In today's culture, it's difficult to speak out, but no one is in this alone — even though it might feel like it. The question now is: how can we make change together? There is no simple fix, but I find the consequence of losing an athlete, friend, or teammate too large to ignore.

CULTURE

New Paterno film intense, but comes too soon



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Editor

HBO debuted their television movie "Paterno" on April 7. The film depicts Penn State football coach Joe Paterno's story, described in the book "What Made Maddy Run" as the attempt to "live up to expectations," illustrates the high pressure, high stress environment that not all athletes are able to handle with ease.

On the University's campus, for some, the walk to the Counseling and Student Development Center (CSDC) feels like the other side of the world. At an institution where one in five students is an inter-collegiate athlete, one must recognize the difficulty associated with feeling weak when traits such as strength and perseverance are valued most.

So, here's what I'm asking for: on behalf of myself, my teammates, and all other athletes, we need deeper integration of the Athletic Department and the CSDC. We need greater awareness; we need to start conversations; and more so, we need to place the same emphasis on mental health that we do on sexual harassment and binge drinking.

Implementing a "report a friend" campaign, wellness visits, or an "early signaling program" could change the scope of mental health at the University. Regardless of the approach, we need outright support from coaches, administrators, and students. Prioritizing mental health should not be a response, but rather a proactive institutional change.

and "Patriot's Day" (2016), which tell brave stories related to the September 11th attacks and Boston Marathon bombings, respectively, but were released uncomfortably soon after the events. Still, I wish such a project was delayed at least a few more years when the disgust of the Sandusky case and Paterno's fall from grace were not so fresh in our minds.

Not only was the film released too soon, but before HBO took over production, ICM Films had signed Al Pacino in September 2012 to play Paterno in what became this HBO special. Less than a year after the events of the film transpired, and just eight months after Paterno passed away, opportunities were already attempting to seize the story line.

The film also seemed to lack a clear direction — at times it was reminiscent of "Spotlight" (2015) during Ganim's quest for the truth about Penn State's failure to address the situation, and at other times connecting the audience more to the football coach and his family as in "We Are Marshall" (2006). This back-and-forth dynamic felt awkward given the context of the movie.

Of course, there is no unwritten rule of how long one should wait to produce such a film, but it's undeniable that films about tragic stories must navigate a fine line between being appropriate and offensive. "Paterno" may not be as controversial as "United 93" (2006),

tal for his deteriorating health.

The most absurd moment, however, came after Paterno's wife recalls that they had let Sandusky swim in the pool with their children when they were young. This triggers a dream sequence in which Paterno sees a swimming pool full of children (including his own), jumps in, and struggles as he sinks to the bottom while Sandusky interacts with his children above the surface.

Despite these complaints, I thought "Paterno" was intense and hard to turn away from. The film gave proper tribute to Joe's work of building Penn State's reputation, not only for top-tier football but also for top-tier academics. It also demonstrated how his failing memory and moral failure contributed to scandal. Moreover, "Paterno" shed an important light on victim-blaming and the reluctance to share one's story, especially in the today's context of the #MeToo movement.

Nevertheless, I wish the film industry had held off from jumping to create this biopic. For those impacted by the scandal, including its victims, the Penn State community, and fans of college football, wounds must heal before they are reopened. This dramatization still feels as if it happened yesterday, and in this case I think it's important to move forward before we look back.

As social media users and citizens, we all have a responsibility to protect society

Caroline Guthrie
Senior Writer

New England Patriots wide receiver Julian Edelman may have stopped a school shooting late last month, exemplifying how citizens can help prevent tragedy. Edelman received an Instagram direct message stating, "Dude, there is a kid in your comment section says he's going to shoot up a school. I think you should alert the authority."

A minor had commented on Edelman's recent post, "I'm going to shoot my school up watch the news." After receiving the message, Edelman reached out to his assistant, who then alerted the police and met with detectives to discuss the comment. After a brief meeting, the police gathered information on the user via an emergency records request due to the extent of the threat. This included a detailed look into the user's account information, such as the user's email and IP address, which they then traced to Port Huron, Mich.

The detectives informed the police in his town, who then drove to the user's house where they found a fourteen-year-old boy with two rifles owned by his mother. The boy admitted to posting the comment and was taken to juvenile detention after

being charged with False Report of a Threat of Terrorism — punishable by up to four years in jail. These quick actions taken by the detectives and police show the valuable ability to stop a tragic event within hours.

"Thankfully, this kid said something," Edelman said in an interview with The New York Times. "We're going to send him something, a care package, just for his work. He's the real hero."

Some criticized the police's ability to receive information on the Instagram user so quickly. This serves as an interesting parallel to Facebook and Cambridge Analytica who are currently receiving scrutiny for digging into people's personal information. Facebook and Cambridge Analytica now both face a class-action lawsuit due to the misuse of personal data of more than 71 million people, and Mark Zuckerberg, CEO of Facebook, testified before Congress on the matter April 10-11.

In the case of the potential school shooter, I believe it was right for the police to gain immediate knowledge in order to avert the crisis. Ultimately, we should all keep an eye on threatening comments made on social media and alert the authorities when appropriate to help keep our communities safe.

EDITORIAL: IS USER PRIVACY A WIDESPREAD CONCERN?

Mark Zuckerberg testified to the Senate this week in a high-profile hearing that is raising a lot of eyebrows, and causing many to question how much trust we should put in social media outlets. Social media giant Facebook came under fire recently after it was revealed they allowed data firm Cambridge Analytica and subsequently used the information to target voters with advertisements during the 2016 presidential campaign.

The big question now is:

can we trust Facebook as an independent entity, or should the government enact regulations to keep its power in check? This is a question fraught with complications, especially since Senate lawmakers are offering contradictory answers. On one hand, many complain that Facebook's power is unchecked, but on the other hand, some encourage Facebook to use its influence to combat hate speech with intricate algorithms that can target certain language. Not only are these irreconcilable views, but

the approval of censorship is a slippery slope. If a company were to censor one type of content, it is only a small step away from censoring other types as well. Where does it stop?

Facebook has already been accused of favoring liberal content, so we know this isn't an unrealistic notion. Some may argue that Facebook is a monopoly, and therefore needs to be subject to antitrust laws, while others maintain that antitrust laws need to be reviewed themselves.

A separate question in-

volves the generational gap between Senate lawmakers and the majority of Facebook users. The average age of a Senate panel member is between 57 and 62 years of age, while the majority of Facebook users are between the ages of 25 and 34. Within some of Zuckerberg's comments, there was an implication that those with the most knowledge of the outlet, and those with the most at stake, should be able to offer input in the legislative process regarding the regulation of the company.

On the topic of Facebook users, we want to touch on one last issue. Although the #DeleteFacebook movement has gained popular ground, we would venture to guess that the vast majority of users are still logging in daily, if not hourly. Why are we so comfortable signing away our privacy in order to have unlimited sharing capabilities? Some of us even go so far as to change our names on Facebook in fear of our profiles being discovered by employers or college admission officers, just so we can continue

sharing, liking, and friending at our own discretion. Granted, this isn't the fault of our generation. Facebook writes their user privacy agreement in lengthy, vague language, knowing the low probability of most users actually reading and understanding what they are signing off to. However, now that this scandal has brought many of these privacy concerns to light, we need to take the responsibility of proactive awareness upon ourselves, if protecting our personal information is a generation-wide concern.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE

U.S.-China trade war escalates as both sides implement more tariffs

Jessica Kaplan
Senior Writer

More than 100 billion bananas are eaten around the world each year. Yet very few people know that the banana trade once turned into a trade war.

The "banana wars" were a culmination of a decade-long argument between the United States and Europe. It all began in 1998 when European companies started to import their fruit from former colonies tax-free as a way to aid their developing economies. Meanwhile, Europe imposed strict tariffs on American banana production, thus discouraging buyers from purchasing American fruit. The United States retaliated by taxing European luxury goods. Tensions began to escalate and each side continued to place steep taxes on each others' products until it escalated into a full-on trade war. Over the past few months,

the United States and China, two of the world's most powerful economies, have threatened colossal taxes against one another, which is beginning to mirror the banana wars.

The United States imports more products from China than any other country. In 2017 alone the United States imported \$505 billion dollars worth of goods from China, ranging from technological necessities like electrical machinery to everyday essentials like sneakers. However, the United States only exported \$130 billion worth of products to China, which in turn created a \$375 billion gap between the goods consumed. America's strong economy gave consumers the confidence to purchase more goods. Ironically, this strength backfired as Americans purchased more Chinese goods than American ones, increasing the trade deficit.

Following up on his cam-

paign promise, President Donald Trump has been enacting tariffs on imported goods from China that are also manufactured in the United States to help fix the trade deficit. China retaliated against these tariffs by imposing their own on American imports worth approximately \$3 billion. Less than 24 hours later, Trump impulsively issued a new set of tariffs on 1,300 types of Chinese goods under the rationale that the tariffs were a punishment for a Chinese violation of intellectual property back in August, according to The Washington Post. The day after that, China posted the ante, yet again proposing tariffs on the agriculture and automobile industries, prompting Trump to propose an additional set of tariffs on \$100 billion of Chinese goods.

The United States and China each attempted to assert their dominance by repeatedly one-upping the other in order to uphold their economic

might and powerful roles in the global market. Originally, Trump instituted tariffs as a way to preserve the U.S. manufacturing industry and decrease America's reliance on foreign goods, yet his excessive taxes have become a venue for America to assert its global power in the face of China's emerging economy.

Meanwhile, China is

confident that it can win a trade war with America. For one, the Chinese government has authoritarian control over their economy and media; both of which discourage political dissent. Despite Trump's efforts to reduce the trade gap, economists agree that his policies will be largely ineffective as the size of a trade deficit is also deter-

mined by the growth rates and currency values of the other countries they trade with.

Therefore, while these tariffs will narrow the trade deficit with China, it will most likely lead to an increase in its trade deficit with neighboring Asian countries. However this trade war ends, it is shaping up to be far more impactful than the banana wars.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

New census question draws controversy over citizenship and response rates

Harry Morris
Contributing Writer

The 2020 census may seem like a distant matter, but the preparation and controversy surrounding it has already started. The census is important for determining how districts are drawn, where resources and funds are allocated, and how many representatives a state will have in Congress. The U.S. Department of Commerce announced on March 26 that they will be reinstating a question on citizenship status back into the 2020 census. This reinstatement was requested by the Department of Justice so as to better enforce the Voting Rights Act. The Department of Commerce also notes that this will be the same question asked on the American Community Survey, another survey conducted by the Census Bureau.

Critics have come out against the seemingly innocuous question as they fear that it will increase blank responses by non-citizens. Civil rights groups echo this fear, and argue that this will lead to underrepresented groups in the survey. Pre-survey samples conducted by census researchers have shown that a citizenship question makes survey-takers fear

for their privacy. Statistical analysis by the national survey agency Nielsen showed that sensitive questions on immigration status or citizenship lead to no significant decrease in responses. In fact, citizenship status questions had a similar non-response rate compared to seemingly trivial questions in relation to privacy from the government, such as gas costs per month or yearly property insurance.

But it's not just civil rights groups or citizens who fear for this new question. Seventeen states are suing the Trump administration over the new question, arguing that non-response rates will go up in their states. This group of states are comprised of large immigrant populations, and they are worried they will not receive the appropriate funds and allocations necessary as their districts will be underrepresented. The states suing the Trump administration and other critics see the new question as a political, and potentially illegal, move to weaken the influence of immigrant-heavy areas and states, which could prop up the influence of more Republican states.

Proponents say that having the information on citizens and eligible voters will help them

to prevent the diluting of non-citizen voices by citizens or permanent residents when their districts are drawn, and that the information will help protect minority voters under Section II of the VRA. The problem remains, however, that we cannot be certain of the validity behind either argument because there is not sufficient data. It is possible that responses will go down or stay the same.

If the Department of Justice does need this data in order to help minority voters, then I think the question is justified. If conclusive evidence existed that adding the question would have significant effects on the response rates, then I would agree with the critics. But without any convincing statistical data, I agree that knowing the amount of citizens and non-citizens in our country is legitimate information to obtain. The historical precedence of the question also reassures my opinion. Still, the Department of Justice should better communicate how they will utilize the data to lessen people's worries. Ultimately, this debate boils down to a widespread question we see in America today: how can we best help those that are repeatedly disenfranchised by voting laws?

B E A U T I F U L

EDDY A. LÓPEZ
MARCH 6 — JUNE 3

Downtown Gallery

SAMEK Bucknell
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

SUMMER IN MAINE

Males & females. Meet new friends!
Travel! Teach your favorite activity.

Tennis	Dance	Kayak
Waterski	Swim	Archery
Gymnastics	Land sports	Arts

June to August. Residential. Enjoy our website. Apply online.

TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:

1-800-997-4347

www.triplakecamp.com

YEARBOOKS LAST
FOREVER.

COLLEGE
DOESN'T.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO
ORDER YOURS AT

WWW.SMART-PAY.COM

Relay Rallies

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY



Emily Haas
Contributing Writer

The University has participated in Relay For Life every year since the event was brought to campus in 2006. Each year, students, faculty, and staff members come together to remember loved ones lost, and honor those who have survived their battles with cancer.

This year's 7-hour event began with the Opening Ceremony at 6:00 p.m. Several people shared their stories throughout the night, including Dean of Students Amy Badal, who spoke at the Survivorship Ceremony. Badal's story was followed by survivors and their caretakers participating in the "Survivor Lap," where they made a lap around the track with attendees cheering them on.

"It's an emotional opportunity for the community to come together and support those that are surviving," Co-Chair Kathryn Lenker '20 said.

The highlight of the evening was the Luminaria Ceremony. Throughout the ceremony, the track was lined with luminaries and everyone received a glow stick. Participants were encouraged to write the names of friends or family members who are battling cancer or have in the past. "That's really an opportunity for

people to share their own stories with one another," Lenker said.

Participants then made an emotional silent lap around the track. One of the co-chairs for the event, Leah Chrisbacher '20, shared her story of her mother's battle against brain cancer during the Luminaria Ceremony.

Throughout the evening, various student performers entertained the relayers and food was donated from local eateries for participants to enjoy throughout the night.

Time and effort was put into planning the event to ensure that the event ran smoothly. Co-chairs, Chrisbacher and Lenker, began planning Relay in August and worked with a committee of around 60 students who all applied at the beginning of the year.

The moving event brought in a total of 488 participants this year. Some of the organizations on campus that participated were: The Bison Girls, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Women's Club Soccer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, Bucknell Swim & Dive, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Phi, Orientation Leaders, and Panhel/IFC. Unfortunately, this year's or-

ganizers failed to reach their goal. "This year we raised \$33,652.18 — just a little over \$6,000 short of our \$40,000 goal," Fundraising Chair Jackie St. John '18 said.

"Within the past eight years, there has been a lot less fundraising in general. In 2010, they raised over \$100,000 and this year we barely raised over \$35,000. I think it just has to do with the changing student population, and that the diversity of interests on this campus is not necessarily focused on the American Cancer Society and Relay for Life," Lenker said.

The money raised through Relay goes to the American Cancer Society, the nationwide, community-based, volunteer health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service. According to the ACS website, in 2015, 75 percent of the organization's resources went to cancer research, patient support, prevention information and education, and detection and treatment. The remaining 25 percent of resources were spent on management, general expenses, and fundraising expenses.

Although the University's Relay for Life event has seen a decline in fundraising over the past few years, both co-chairs expressed hope for the future of the event.

"In the future, the hope is that

we raise more money next year. Unfortunately, it has just been a decline over the past ten years. We also hope to increase our outreach to more than just Greek Organizations. We have a lot of trouble getting first-years to go because they are not necessarily part of an organization that is involved in Relay," Lenker said.

The number of people who have been affected by cancer, either personally or through friends and family, is chilling. According to a recent CBS News Poll, 54 percent of Americans say they or someone else in their immediate family has been diagnosed with cancer at some point within their lives.

Over half of all Americans have been touched by cancer, and the University's student body, faculty, and staff are no exception. If you or someone you care about has been affected by cancer, please consider supporting and participating in Relay next year.

"For me, it's a way to get involved in something greater and it's my way of playing a role in helping those individuals who need it. I find purpose in working with the organization and in raising awareness for such a beautiful cause," St. John said. If you are looking for something meaningful to participate in, keep Relay in mind.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 20, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 11

PROMOTING GREEK LIFE ON CAMPUS: GREEK WEEK 2018



PHOTO COURTESY OF BEN LANGLEY

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MSTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2
SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
'ADMITTED STUDENTS' DAY'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
BE MINDFUL: EARTH
WEEK 2018

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2
PLAYERS UNIONS SPEAK
OUT AS U.S. SUPREME
COURT DECISION REGARDING
SPORTS BETTING
DRAWNS NEAR
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
MARY MARGARET KENNEY

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
A SNAPSHOT OF THIS
YEAR'S SENIOR THESES

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Greek Week, hosted by the University's Panhellenic Council (Panhel) and Interfraternity Council (IFC) occurred from April 9-14. The University's Greek chapters participated in an array of competitions and events such as Instagram challenges, community service, basketball, and trivia in an effort to win \$500 toward their chapter's philanthropy.

Greek Week was organized by Panhel and IFC Vice Presidents of Programming Zoe Lindahl '20 and Peter Leary '20 starting as early as Feb. 2018. A Greek Week committee was also assembled to

help planning and execution of the week.

The first event of the week was an Instagram competition. Both @bucknellpanhel and @bucknell_ifc posted pictures on Monday of each fraternity and sorority, and awarded points to the chapter whose picture got the most likes.

The Greek Week Scavenger Hunt also started on Monday and lasted throughout the week. Laminated print-outs of each chapter's letters were hidden across campus that chapters were awarded points for finding. Only five of the 16 letters were found.

Trivia was hosted on April 10 at 8 p.m. in the MacDonald Commons. On April 11, each

chapter contributed teams to play in a basketball tournament in the Davis Gym. Sororities and fraternities paired off on April 12 in the Weis Center to perform choreographed dances for Greek Sing. The Greek Community spent the afternoon of April 13 at different locations downtown to participate in community service for Greek Week's Thaw Out event.

The week ended with Go Greek on April 15, when fraternities and sororities assembled on Walker/Loomis Street to meet first years interested in joining Greek Life on campus, also referred to as potential new members (PNMs).

Lindahl said that Go Greek was the biggest event of

the week.

"We felt that it was really effective for sorority recruitment in particular," Lindahl said. "Each sorority had PNMs coming to their booth. PNMs had to go to each booth to promote fairness between the booths."

Go Greek became a bigger recruitment event this year, according to Lindahl, due to the decision to cut Signature Events from this year's recruitment process.

"We have already received feedback from the chapters that Go Greek was more effective than the Signature events had been," Lindahl said. "The point of the signature events was to give PNMs a relaxed way to

meet all the chapters, but we realized that first-years were picking and choosing which ones to go to. We wanted to find a way to give all chapters and all first year women a fair opportunity." Greek Week encompassed all of the signature events in to a single event that was less time consuming for PNMs, according to Lindahl.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta tied for first place for sororities throughout the week, and split the cash prize each earning \$250 towards Reading Is Fundamental and Autism Speaks respectively. Chi Phi won out of the fraternities, and won \$500 towards Boys and Girls Club.

Tunnel vision for the future: Bucknell West tunnel to be Class of 2018 tribute

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

Each year, the graduating class has a sum of money left in their account; this money traditionally goes towards a class tribute — a way for seniors to give back to the University. This year's graduating class pursued a project to renovate the tunnel connecting the main campus to Bucknell West for its class tribute.

Last year, the Class of 2017 installed the Solidarity Creed at the South Campus Apartments outdoor amphitheater. Other recent examples of class gifts include the tables

outside of Academic West and the ECOScreen in the athletic center lobby.

"The act of giving back to Bucknell is to show appreciation for the place graduates have called home, and will continue to call home for the rest of their lives," Bucknell Student Government President Chandler Houldin '20 said.

The Class of 2018's tunnel restoration will include a brick facade on the retaining walls and the arches above the entrance, chalkboard paint on the interior walls, sustainable LED lights to be added to current lights as well as new

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

University housing changes for the upcoming Fall of 2018

Max Haase
Staff Writer

With the spring semester coming to an end, many students have raised concerns regarding their housing selections for next year. A multitude of students with accommodations, on waiting lists, looking to upgrade and/or change their rooms, or without a room in general have voiced their concerns, and housing services is seeking to fulfill their needs.

Assistant Director of Housing Services Dan Remley held an information session on April 17 regarding options for housing changes for next fall.

"Housing Services acknowledges the importance of housing, whether wanting to reside near and/or with friends or obtaining a room that meets your interest," Remley said.

The process that the University's housing services will use to assign beds maintains a class-year and randomly generated time slot process (seniority and time applied). That same logic will follow as we move to the room change phase of room selection. Whether students are looking to upgrade from one room to another or obtaining a room for the first time, they are encouraged to use the online forms found within myHome on the University's website, and to provide additional information about their preferences by writing an email to

housing@bucknell.edu.

Housing Services acknowledges the importance of housing, whether wanting to reside near and/or with friends or obtaining a room that meets your interest.

Dan Remley
Assistant Director of
Housing Services

"Crazy for You" takes the Harvey Powers stage

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

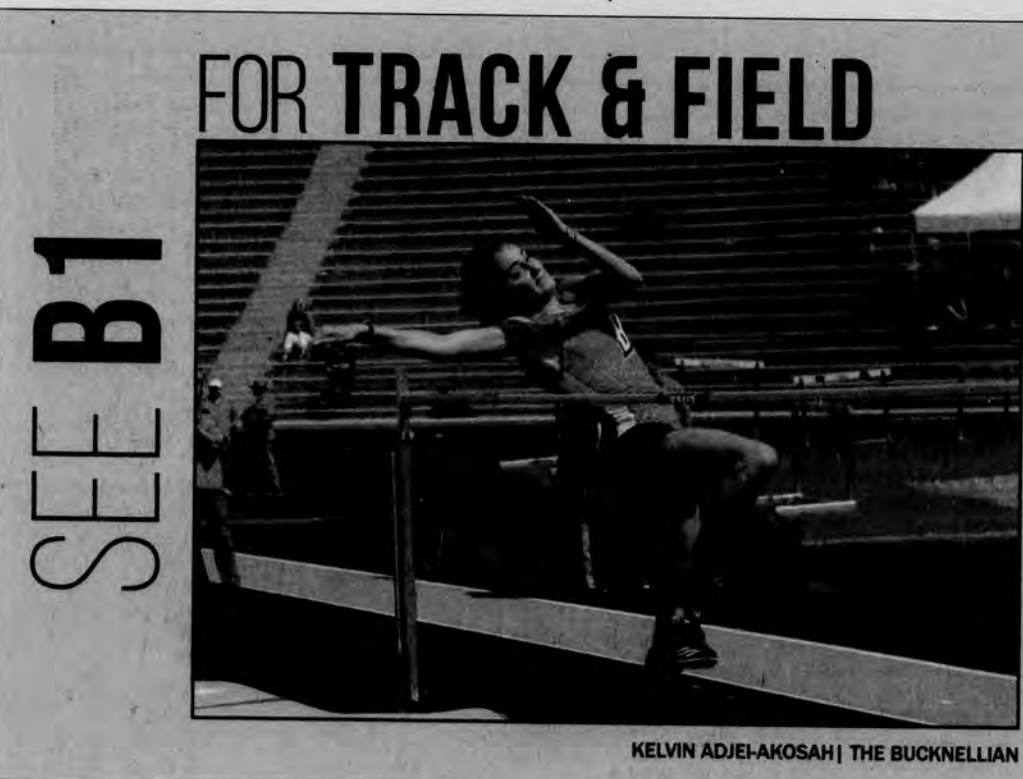
From April 13 to April 16, the Theatre Department produced the classic musical "Crazy for You," with music and lyrics written by George and Ira Gershwin. The production was directed by Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Dustyn Martinich. Leads Brendan Trybus '18 and Catherine Ames '20 played Bobby Child and Polly Baker, who fall in love with each other, despite op-

posing professional views on the theatre. Bobby is the child of the owner of a large bank, who has been sent from New York to Nevada to shut down a theatre. Bobby has a change of heart and decides to save the theatre, and when he falls in love with Polly at first sight, he feigns his true identity so she will return the emotion. When Polly discovers who Bobby really is, she gets upset with him, and he moves back to New York. They both eventually realize their love for one another is

stronger than their disagreements, and while Bobby goes back to Nevada, Polly heads for New York. In the end, they both find each other and live out their lives happily ever after.

The twenty-three cast members began rehearsing in mid-February, just after the closing of "Emilie: La Marquise Du Chatelet Defends Her Life." They spent about 24 hours a week rehearsing, according to Martinich. During rehearsals, the cast

STORY CONTINUES ON A2



KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Relay Rallies

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY



Emily Haas
Contributing Writer

The University has participated in Relay For Life every year since the event was brought to campus in 2006. Each year, students, faculty, and staff members come together to remember loved ones lost, and honor those who have survived their battles with cancer.

This year's 7-hour event began with the Opening Ceremony at 6:00 p.m. Several people shared their stories throughout the night, including Dean of Students Amy Badal, who spoke at the Survivorship Ceremony. Badal's story was followed by survivors and their caretakers participating in the "Survivor Lap," where they made a lap around the track with attendees cheering them on.

"It's an emotional opportunity for the community to come together and support those that are surviving," Co-Chair Kathryn Lenker '20 said.

The highlight of the evening was the Luminaria Ceremony. Throughout the ceremony, the track was lined with luminaries and everyone received a glow stick. Participants were encouraged to write the names of friends or family members who are battling cancer or have in the past. "That's really an opportunity for

people to share their own stories with one another," Lenker said.

Participants then made an emotional silent lap around the track. One of the co-chairs for the event, Leah Chrisbacher '20, shared her story of her mother's battle against brain cancer during the Luminaria Ceremony.

Throughout the evening, various student performers entertained the relayers and food was donated from local eateries for participants to enjoy throughout the night.

Time and effort was put into planning the event to ensure that the event ran smoothly. Co-chairs, Chrisbacher and Lenker, began planning Relay in August and worked with a committee of about 60 students who all applied at the beginning of the year.

The moving event brought in a total of 488 participants this year. Some of the organizations on campus that participated were: The Bison Girls, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Women's Club Soccer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, Bucknell Swim & Dive, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Phi, Orientation Leaders, and Panhel/IFC.

Unfortunately, this year's organizers failed to reach their goal. "This year we raised \$33,652.18 — just a little over \$6,000 short of our \$40,000 goal," Fundraising Chair Jackie St. John '18 said.

"Within the past eight years, there has been a lot less fundraising in general. In 2010, they raised over \$100,000 and this year we barely raised over \$35,000. I think it just has to do with the changing student population, and that the diversity of interests on this campus is not necessarily focused on the American Cancer Society and Relay for Life," Lenker said.

The money raised through Relay goes to the American Cancer Society, the nationwide, community-based, volunteer health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service. According to the ACS website, in 2015, 75 percent of the organization's resources went to cancer research, patient support, prevention information and education, and detection and treatment. The remaining 25 percent of resources were spent on management, general expenses, and fundraising expenses.

Although the University's Relay for Life event has seen a decline in fundraising over the past few years, both co-chairs expressed hope for the future of the event.

"In the future, the hope is that we raise more money next year. Unfortunately, it has just been on a decline over the past ten years. We also hope to increase our outreach to more than just Greek Organizations. We have a lot of trouble getting first-years to go because they are not necessarily part of an organization that is involved in Relay," Lenker said.

The number of people who have been affected by cancer, either personally or through friends and family, is chilling. According to a recent CBS News Poll, 54 percent of Americans say they or someone else in their immediate family has been diagnosed with cancer at some point within their lives.

Over half of all Americans have been touched by cancer, and the University's student body, faculty, and staff are no exception. If you or someone you care about has been affected by cancer, please consider supporting and participating in Relay next year.

"For me, it's a way to get involved in something greater and it's my way of playing a role in helping those individuals who need it. I find purpose in working with the organization and in raising awareness for such a beautiful cause," St. John said. If you are looking for something meaningful to participate in, keep Relay in mind.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 20, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 11

PROMOTING GREEK LIFE ON CAMPUS: GREEK WEEK 2018



PHOTO COURTESY OF BEN LANGLEY

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE

COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
'ADMITTED STUDENTS DAY'

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
BE MINDFUL: EARTH
WEEK 2018

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2
PLAYERS UNIONS SPEAK
OUT AS U.S. SUPREME
COURT DECISION REGARDING
SPORTS BETTING
DRAWS NEAR
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
MARY MARGARET KENNEY

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
A SNAPSHOT OF THIS
YEAR'S SENIOR THESES

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Greek Week, hosted by the University's Panhellenic Council (Panhel) and Interfraternity Council (IFC) occurred from April 9-14. The University's Greek chapters participated in an array of competitions and events such as Instagram challenges, community service, basketball, and trivia in an effort to win \$500 toward their chapter's philanthropy.

Greek Week was organized by Panhel and IFC Vice Presidents of Programming Zoe Lindahl '20 and Peter Leary '20 starting as early as Feb. 2018. A Greek Week committee was also assembled to

help planning and execution of the week.

The first event of the week was an Instagram competition. Both @bucknellpanhel and @bucknellifc posted pictures on Monday of each fraternity and sorority, and awarded points to the chapter whose picture got the most likes.

The Greek Week Scavenger Hunt also started on Monday and lasted throughout the week. Laminated print-outs of each chapter's letters were hidden across campus that chapters were awarded points for finding. Only five of the 16 letters were found.

Trivia was hosted on April 10 at 8 p.m. in the MacDonald Commons. On April 11, each

chapter contributed teams to play in a basketball tournament in the Davis Gym. Sororities and fraternities paired off on April 12 in the Weis Center to perform choreographed dances for Greek Sing. The Greek Community spent the afternoon of April 13 at different locations downtown to participate in community service for Greek Week's Thaw Out event.

The week ended with Go Greek on April 15, when fraternities and sororities assembled on Walker/Loomis Street to meet first years interested in joining Greek Life on campus, also referred to as potential new members (PNMs).

Lindahl said that Go Greek was the biggest event of

the week. "We felt that it was really effective for sorority recruitment in particular," Lindahl said. "Each sorority had PNMs coming to their booth to promote fairness between the booths."

Go Greek became a bigger recruitment event this year, according to Lindahl, due to the decision to cut Signature Events from this year's recruitment process.

"We have already received feedback from the chapters that Go Greek was more effective than the Signature events had been," Lindahl said. "The point of the signature events was to give PNMs a relaxed way to

meet all the chapters, but we realized that first-years were picking and choosing which ones to go to. We wanted to find a way to give all chapters and all first year women a fair opportunity." Greek Week encompassed all of the signature events in to a single event that was less time consuming for PNMs, according to Lindahl.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta tied for first place for sororities throughout the week, and split the cash prize each earning \$250 towards Reading Is Fundamental and Autism Speaks respectively. Chi Phi won out of the fraternities, and won \$500 towards Boys and Girls Club.

Tunnel vision for the future: Bucknell West tunnel to be Class of 2018 tribute

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

Each year, the graduating class has a sum of money left in their account; this money traditionally goes towards a class tribute — a way for seniors to give back to the University. This year's graduating class pursued a project to renovate the tunnel connecting the main campus to Bucknell West for its class tribute.

Last year, the Class of 2017 installed the Solidarity Creed at the South Campus Apartments outdoor amphitheater. Other recent examples of class gifts include the tables

outside of Academic West and the ECOScreen in the athletic center lobby.

"The act of giving back to Bucknell is to show appreciation for the place graduates have called home, and will continue to call home for the rest of their lives," Bucknell Student Government President Chandler Houldin '20 said.

The Class of 2018's tunnel restoration will include a brick facade on the retaining walls and the arches above the entrance, chalkboard paint on the interior walls, sustainable LED lights to be added to current lights as well as new

University housing changes for the upcoming Fall of 2018

Max Haase
Staff Writer

With the spring semester coming to an end, many students have raised concerns regarding their housing selections for next year. A multitude of students with accommodations, on waiting lists, looking to upgrade and/or change their rooms, or without a room in general have voiced their concerns, and housing services is seeking to fulfill their needs.

Assistant Director of Housing Services Dan Remley held an information session on April 17 regarding options for housing changes for next fall.

"Housing Services acknowledges the importance

of housing, whether wanting to reside near and/or with friends or obtaining a room that meets your interest," Remley said.

The process that the University's housing services will use to assign beds maintains a class-year and randomly generated time slot process (seniority and time applied). That same logic will follow as we move to the room change phase of room selection. Whether students are looking to upgrade from one room to another or obtaining a room for the first time, they are encouraged to use the online forms found within myHome on the University's website, and to provide additional information about their preferences by writing an email to

housing@bucknell.edu.

Housing Services acknowledges the importance of housing, whether wanting to reside near and/or with friends or obtaining a room that meets your interest.

Dan Remley
Assistant Director of
Housing Services

SEE B1

FOR TRACK & FIELD



KELVIN ADJE-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

From April 13 to April 16, the Theatre Department produced the classic musical "Crazy for You," with music and lyrics written by George and Ira Gershwin. The production was directed by Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Dustyn Martinich. Leads Brendan Trybus '18 and Catherine Ames '20 played Bobby Child and Polly Baker, who fall in love with each other, despite op-

posing professional views on the theatre. Bobby is the child of the owner of a large bank, who has been sent from New York to Nevada to shut down a theatre. Bobby has a change of heart and decides to save the theatre, and when he falls in love with Polly at first sight, he feigns his true identity so she will return the emotion. When Polly discovers who Bobby really is, she gets upset with him, and he moves back to New York. They both eventually realize their love for one another is

stronger than their disagreements, and while Bobby goes back to Nevada, Polly heads for New York. In the end, they both find each other and live out their lives happily ever after.

The twenty-three cast members began rehearsing in mid-February, just after the closing of "Emilie: La Marquise Du Chatelet Defends Her Life." They spent about 24 hours a week rehearsing, according to Martinich. During rehearsals, the cast

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
HARRASSMENT
CARNEGIE HALL: REPORT
FILED

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LANGONE CENTER: REPORT
FILED

MONDAY, APRIL 16
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
THEFT
CAREY HOUSE: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
DISORDERLY CONDUCT
PRESIDENT'S HOUSE: UNDER
INVESTIGATION

SUNDAY, APRIL 15
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STU-
DENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

TUESDAY, APRIL 17
BURGLARY
LARISON HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

More than 100 missiles were launched by the United States, Britain and France at three chemical weapons storage and research facilities in Syria on April 14. The attack was in response to a suspected chemical attack on Syrian civilians.

President Donald Trump sent CIA director Mike Pompeo on a secret mission to North Korea on Easter weekend to meet with Kim Jong-un. Trump confirmed that the meeting occurred via Twitter. Pompeo went in preparation for Trump's meeting with Kim Jong-un. No sitting president has ever met, or spoken over the phone, with a North Korean leader to date.

DOMESTIC

First Lady Barbara Bush, wife of 41st President George H.W. Bush and mother of the 43rd President George W. Bush died on April 18 at age 92 in her home in Houston, Texas.

On April 16 a federal court judge in Manhattan ordered Michael D. Cohen, President Trump's personal lawyer, to disclose that conservative commentator and Fox television host Sean Hannity is one of his three clients.

"CRAZY FOR YOU"

CONTINUED FROM A1

worked on the choreography of dance and stage fighting, music and voice rehearsals, design presentations, and scene work.

"The making of this show was something quite beautiful in and of itself: everyone involved believed in the classic, rallying, and surging power of Gershwin," Ames said. "The first day of rehearsal we had a table read of the show... I'll never forget the energy that radiated from every person in that room. That energy carried us throughout the extensive process, because we knew that this was about something bigger than us."

Ames said that while she followed the script, it was flexible enough to include some of herself in Polly. She was specifically interested in the backstory of Polly's mother, who is no longer around. She added a few details to Polly, like her mother's locket that the character wore throughout the play.

Martineich explained that this particular show was chosen because she wanted to produce a "classical show that still allowed for artistic growth and exploration." She also said that she chose a musical composed by Gershwin because "the music evokes memory and emotion for many generations of audience members."

"I loved the production of 'Crazy for You.' The act-



Feminist author Dorothy Allison lectures on the intersection of class, race, sexuality and gender

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Feminist author Dorothy Allison presented on the intersectionality of class, race, sexuality and gender to a crowd at 7 p.m. on April 17 in the ELC Forum. The lecture was sponsored by the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender and addressed intersectionality through the narratives of Allison's childhood and journey toward a college degree.

Self-described as a "cross-eyed, working-class lesbian addicted to violence, language and hope," Allison is a two-time Lambda Literary Award recipient, and was a finalist for the 1992 National Book Award for her first novel "Bastard Out of Carolina." However, Allison has faced numerous challenges and disadvantages that derived from her difficult childhood.

Being a first-generation college and high school graduate is pivotal to Allison's identity; however, the term "first-generation" has an extended meaning for Allison. She defines "first-generation" as "those children who look around them and do not want the world they are prepared for."

"She believes in the idea of a different first generation, one where the individuals inside of it push towards some-

thing new because the world we live in now is uncomfortable and embarrassing. To move past such a place would be a dream come true, but perhaps that is what makes me a part of this first generation," Gray Reid '20 said.

Throughout her childhood, Allison was recognized by her school teachers for her natural intelligence, but she lacked the necessary resources to pursue her dream of a college education. After a teacher had suggested that she apply for a National Merit Scholarship, Allison was forced to ask her parents for their salaries, and began questioning whether middle-class students faced the same humiliation when applying to college.

She faced backlash from her stepfather when she asked for his salary to include on the forms. In order to submit the papers, she forged her stepfather's signature with the help of her mother.

"We do not talk about class enough in this country," Allison said. "Here's the thing you need to know about class. If you grow up the child of a waitress and a truck driver and all the books you've read are the books that you could borrow from the library or that your mother brought home in Reader's Digest editions, you do not actually know what happens

in college. You do not know what is required."

Allison was granted a National Merit Scholarship, attended Florida Presbyterian College (now Eckerd College), and earned a degree in anthropology.

She was, by society's definition, victim to many experiences... She always viewed things as a driving factor for her to do better with her life.

Gray Reid
Class of 2020

Reid praised Allison as a storyteller, discussing her childhood as if she were reading from a book.

"She was, by society's definition, victim to many experiences, from rape to being held at gunpoint, and yet she never quite viewed it that way. She always viewed things as a driving factor for her to do better with her life, and to me, that spoke immeasurable words," Reid said.

FALL 2019 HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM A1

Remley explained in reference to the housing forms that "the email should be in list format, starting with the top choice, including the building and floor level of interest, as well as the room type. Then, the list should become more generic before selecting another building and listing options from specific to more general."

Towards the end of his talk, Remley noted a few reminders; "The buildings must

conform to the Know Your Options grid which can be found on <https://www.bucknell.edu/RoomSelection>. All room change forms are due by May 13."

Students will be notified in mid-to-late July if their room change/placement request has been fulfilled, and once this housing decision has been made it cannot be denied.

"I am relieved to know that my request to housing services to change the loca-

tion of my senior apartment next year in order to be on the same floor as my friends is going to be acknowledged. That is really all I can ask for," Cooper Reinhardt '19 said.

Students with any questions should stop by the Housing Services office in Vedder Hall or schedule an appointment to meet with Dan Remley. He can also be reached by email at remley@bucknell.edu.

Students to display talent at Choreographer's Showcase

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

The Choreographer's Showcase will take place at 7:30 p.m. on April 20 and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on April 21 in the Tustin Blackbox Theatre. The Showcase is sponsored by the University's Department of Theatre and Dance. Admission is \$7 for all - students may pay with their University ID.

The concert will feature pieces choreographed and performed by students in a range of University dance courses. Student directors for

the 2018 Choreographer's Showcase are Catherine Higgins '18 and Kelly Pretz '18. Students choreographers are Claire Andrews '20, Titi Awe '19, Paige Braum '20, Ali Buck '20, Christy Fahey '18, Grace Filer '20, Charlotte Greenberg '20, Alisa Hardy '20, Olivia Loggia '20, Lindsey McAndris '20, Lindsey Moy '20, Leo Orozco '18, and Emma Smith '20. Their pieces will be performed by University students. The lighting compositions will be created by students in the University's Theatrical Lighting Design course.

"I really enjoyed the process of choreographing my piece this semester. It was challenging at times but I continued to find new sources of inspiration and I'm so proud of the end result!" Greenberg said.

The University's Department of Theatre and Dance will also present the Spring Dance Concert on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. and April 29 at 2:00 p.m. The event will be held in the Weis Center. Admission is \$12 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens - students may pay with their University ID.

BUCKNELL WEST TUNNEL

CONTINUED FROM A1

external light to brighten the entrance and walkways, new landscaping, and "ray Bucknell" signs above both entrances. The project is set to be completed by April 20.

"As BSG President, I was kept in the loop as to the Tribute decision by Gabriella [Gomes '18] and [Associate Dean of Students Karl] Conrad throughout the semester," Houldin said.

"Facilities has also been instrumental to this project and would not have happened without their time and effort," 2018 Class President Gomes said.

The Senior Class Congress is responsible for the planning of the Class Tribute. The process entailed discussions regarding what the tribute should be, a formal proposal to be approved by the University, and communication with administration,

which causes a safety risk. With stricter parking restrictions going into effect in the fall, students who live in Bucknell West will no longer be able to park on campus. Therefore, the tunnel will likely see a large increase in foot traffic.

"With more pedestrian traffic by both Mod residents and athletes, the 2018 Tribute will promote school spirit and unity," Houldin said.

"With this renovation, the Class of 2018 aims to improve a significant and visible area of campus frequented by students, faculty, and University community members. Many students have felt unsafe when walking through the tunnel at late hours of the night due to the poor lighting and overgrown shrubbery. In addition, a high number of students use the Route 15 intersection to get to campus,

which causes a safety risk. With stricter parking restrictions going into effect in the fall, students who live in Bucknell West will no longer be able to park on campus. Therefore, the tunnel will likely see a large increase in foot traffic. "With more pedestrian traffic by both Mod residents and athletes, the 2018 Tribute will promote school spirit and unity," Houldin said. "With this renovation, the Class of 2018 aims to improve a significant and visible area of campus frequented by students, faculty, and University community members. Many students have felt unsafe when walking through the tunnel at late hours of the night due to the poor lighting and overgrown shrubbery. In addition, a high number of students use the Route 15 intersection to get to campus,

Thank You for your
Partnerships this Semester!

SpeakUP
#MeToo Display

Public Safety
'Ray Response Training

Career Development Center
Sophomore Internship Series

Office of the President
Office of the Provost
Office of the Dean of Students
Fast Food Frenzy



Special Thanks To L&T, Committee on Instruction, Uptown, Facilities, CAP Center, ACE, Provost Dodge, College of Management, The Division of Student Affairs, Bucknell Dining, Card Services, Lewisburg Community, Senior Giving Drive, Admissions, Bull Run Tap House, Communications, The Bucknellian, Kate Grimes, Amy Foerster, and Events Management!

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM
AND
FACEBOOK

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

TO KEEP
UP WITH THE
NEWS ON
CAMPUS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Justin Koss '19

News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19

News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Opinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Brittany Willwerth '20

Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Janey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spierer '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pursell '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Pappas

INTERESTED IN
WRITING FOR
THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL

KLNO10@BUCKNELL.EDU +
HEM005@BUCKNELL.EDU

TO FIND OUT MORE



2018-2019
SCHOOL YEAR

3 bedroom, gas heat, jacuzzi tub,
off street parking, washer dryer,
dishwasher stove and fridge.

Call 570-768-1540.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Interested in working
for The Bucknellian?

BUSINESS POSITIONS

OPEN
2018-2019
SCHOOL YEAR

Apply on The Bridge!

The disappearance of Ray Gricar, 13 years later

On April 15, 2005, Centre County District Attorney Ray Gricar parked his car in Lewisburg and went for a stroll down Market Street; he has been missing ever since.

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

On April 17, 2005 a small headline appeared in the corner of the front page of the Susquehanna Valley Daily Item: "Centre County DA missing." The story continued inside the paper, briefly outlining a developing case: "Police searched the land and air in central Pennsylvania for any sign of a car driven by Centre County's top prosecutor, who was reported missing Saturday after he failed to return home from a drive the day before," read the article.

The prosecutor, Ray Gricar, had awoken on Friday, April 15 and told his girlfriend, Patty Fornicola, that he would be skipping work that day to enjoy a drive down to Lewisburg. It was one

of the first warm days of the year, and Gricar told Fornicola he was hoping to enjoy the weather. By early the next day, his Red Mini Cooper was found by a state trooper in the parking lot of the Street of Shops, about 50 miles from his home in Bellefonte, Pa. Many witnesses reported seeing or speaking to Gricar on Market Street. His phone, wallet, and car keys were not. Now, 13 years later, the question of what happened to Gricar that sunny Friday in Lewisburg still remains.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio Ray Gricar had served as the Pennsylvania Centre County District Attorney from 1985 to 2005. The twice divorced father of one was set to retire in a few months, just in time for his six-

tieth birthday. During his tenure, Gricar had specialized in cases of homicide.

Gricar prosecuted many notable cases, included the perpetrator of the Hetzel Union Building shooting in which a woman opened fire with a rifle at Penn State in 1996, killing one student and wounding another. In 1998, Gricar declined to press charges against the infamous Jerry Sandusky. The longtime Penn State assistant football coach was charged and convicted with 40 counts of child sex abuse in 2011. Some believe that Gricar declined to press charges against Sandusky in order to avoid having to tackle such a hometown legend. However, Anthony De Boef, who had worked as an assistant district attorney under Gricar for five years, strongly

disagrees: "No one got a bye with Ray. He didn't care who you were; he had a job to do."

Gricar's daughter, Lara, issued a plea for her father at a news conference three days after his disappearance. "I want more than anything to hear your voice and for you to hug me. Maybe we can go for a hike—go hike up a mountain and sit and talk. Please call." Visibly emotional, she also addressed the public, "to everyone else out there, if you have seen my father, please contact police."

Within the week the FBI was called in to assist with the investigation. Divers searched the Susquehanna River while helicopters covered both land and water from above. In July, Gricar's laptop, which was missing its hard drive, was pulled from

the water under the PA-45 bridge between Lewisburg and Milton, Pa. The hard drive was found months later by a fisherman on the bank near the old railway bridge which runs parallel to the traffic bridge. The hard drive was too damaged to be read. Gricar's wallet and keys were not found.

From the motorcycle gang Hell's Angels to Gricar's own girlfriend, the police explored many possible suspects over the course of the investigation. Yet an official suspect was never identified. On April 22, the Bucknellian reported that an anonymous donor had promised a \$5,000 reward for information regarding Gricar's whereabouts. It is unclear whether the money was ever awarded to anyone.

The case has been the subject of many television docu-

mentary programs including "Dateline NBC" and CBS's "Without a Trace."

While his body has not been found, Gricar was declared legally dead on July 25, 2011. However, the Pennsylvania State Police consider the case to be open and active.

"These type of cases are unique and you have to think outside of the box," Sunbury Police Chief Miller said in January of 2017. "You have to make noise and let the dust settle. It is then when you can possibly get answers. With a click of a button, the media can reach thousands and go places we as police can't go. I wish all the investigators luck in solving the case of Ray Gricar."

This story was originally reported by the Daily Item.

CHRYSALIS

GERHARD FIELDHOUSE

show @9pm
doors open @8:30pm

friday 04.27 2018

featuring SHAGGY
and student DJ Jeong Woo Seo.

TICKET SALES

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL: MONDAY, MARCH 26-FRIDAY, APRIL 6
\$20 BU STUDENTS / \$25 BU COMMUNITY
Student Special! - \$15 when you mention your RA's name

MONDAY, APRIL 9 (price increase)
\$20 BU STUDENTS / \$30 BU COMMUNITY

AT THE DOOR:
\$25 BU STUDENTS / \$35 BU COMMUNITY

Purchase at: CAPS Center, 1100 22nd Street, Lewisburg, PA 17033
or bucknell.edu/BUOFFICE

Final seat allocation for students is subject to change and will be posted on the event page. Event Patron (Bucknell University) is not responsible for any changes to the event.

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

Dining Services

COMMENCEMENT

CATERING
WITH DINING DOLLARS

Menu Available Online at bucknell.edu/dining

BucknellUniversityDining

BucknellDining

BucknellDining

Op-Ed: Why I deserve the Pulitzer instead of Kendrick



Lil Pump
Guest Writer (Not Really)

Eskeetit!!!! I'm so mad I didn't win the Pulitzer. Kendrick is good and all, but look at everything I'm doing. I'm 17, yo! That's mad disrespectful that they don't see how I'm changing the game. People say Kendrick's lyrics have depth? So do mine! GUCCI GANG, GUCCI GANG, GUCCI GANG, GUCCI GANG. I'm a lyrical genius man, esketit.

While I feel offended that I wasn't even shortlisted, I must acknowledge the cultural significance of Kendrick becoming the first non-jazz or classical artist to win such a prestigious award. This is a watershed moment for music and is a sign of recognition from established institutions that rap holds the same lyrical and rhythmic complexity as other genres touted as "real" music. The ingenuity imbued into his album "DAMN." is

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

evident everywhere, from the first to the last track. Kendrick displays an innate ability to seamlessly explore various genres and combine the clashing tones into a roaring, symphonious anthem of cultural pride and sentiment.

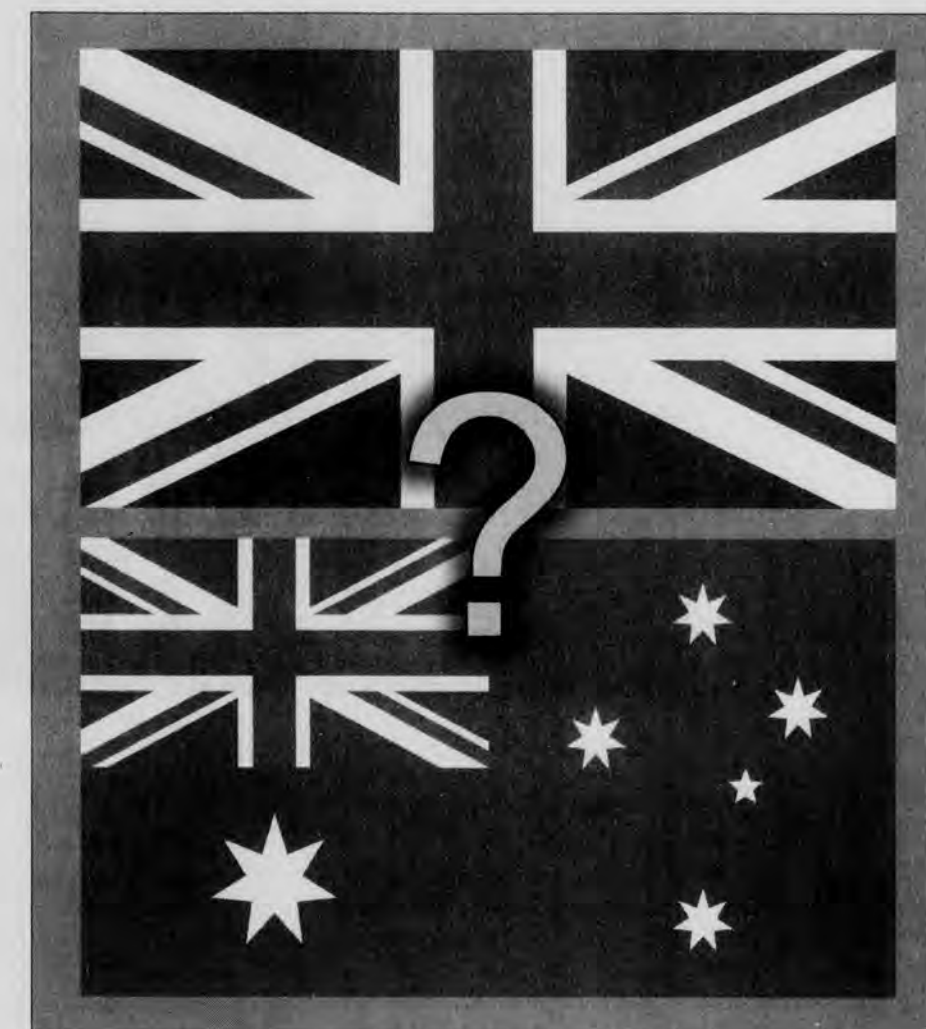
I make more money per word tho. ESKETITTTT. For real though, I'm changing the game. Who else is gonna bring a tiger into a Catholic school? I'm the voice of the next generation, man. Eskeetit. I bought a Porsche, and I crashed the Porsche. But I don't even care though because I was straight flexin' for the 'gram.

It is impressive though how Kendrick is able to achieve both critical and commercial acclaim while my music is universally disparaged by those uninvolved in the current rap trends. I would attribute this to our differences in age; the difference in the generations we grew up in. As a member of the in-

ternet generation, I've never known a time without computers. Access to information is something that we've taken for granted. Everything is old and nothing is new. As a result, our taste in music has evolved in reaction to this access. We crave what we don't understand and my music is representative of a new type of rap that is strange, inexplicable and unexplored. In contrast to this, Kendrick's music pays homage to the past via his extensive usage of samples while charging unapologetically into uncharted territory, utilizing polyrhythmic beat clusters and syncopation to an unparalleled degree. He has achieved a sound that reminds the old-heads about the good old days, an exciting sound for the young generation, and a lyrically rich and aurally compelling for critics to love.

ESKETIT. Vote me for president! Lil Pump 2020. Pulitzer 2018SSSS.

Confession: I can't tell the difference between the British and Australian flags and at this point I'm too embarrassed to ask



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Michael Driesen
Contributing Writer

I don't want to talk about it.

University's most failed alumni: where are they now?

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

As graduation draws closer, the Bucknellian reached out to alumni to see what they've been up to since their days in Lewisburg. As a fear tactic, the Bucknellian scanned the entire alumni network to find the alum who failed to capitalize on their quarter million dollar education.

1. Jarrett Steuben, 1972, Mathematical Economics, Ballboy

"It's not so bad. I grew up watching the Scranton/Wilkes Barre Railriders so it's great to be a part of the team. I'm a bit older than the other ball boys but I get free hot dogs every Tuesday."

2. Gracin Moore, 1985, Political Science, Live Mannequin

"The key is to breathe in through one nostril and out the other. Standing around all day, I have a lot of time to think about the current global political scene. Takes me back to my best days back in the 'burg."

3. Greg Grenadine, 1996, Anthropology and Psychology, Free Spirit

"House Party Weekend really opened my eyes, dude. For a few years, I went all corporate after graduation and I hated it. But now I sleep anywhere I want, and I don't pay any taxes! Are you gonna finish that donut by the way?"

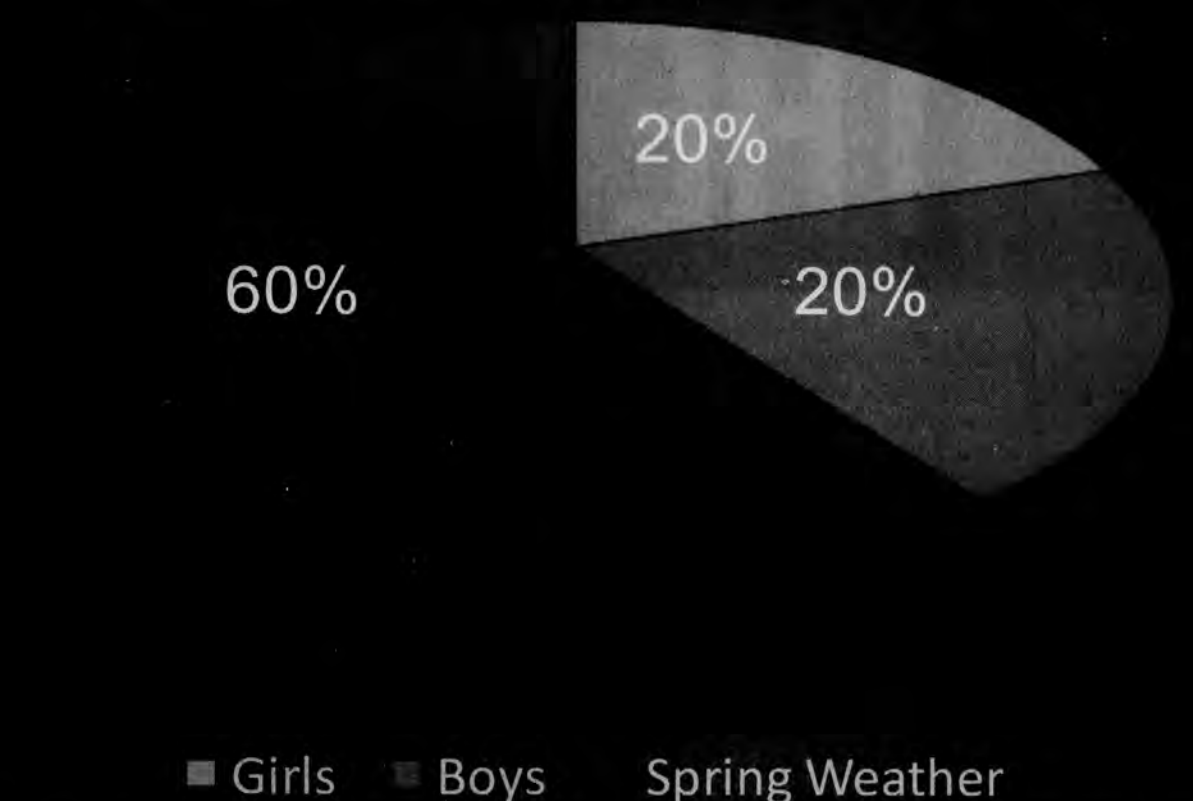
4. Michele Frumington, 2014, Dance and Chemical Engineering, Soprano Sax Player

"I never touched an instrument in my life. But I found out that you don't really need to know how to play the soprano sax to be in a jazz band. You just do your best Kenny G impression and it always gets the crowd going."

5. Garrett LaQuinta, 2024, Women and Gender Studies, Time Traveler

"I can't believe they haven't finished Academic Northwest by Southeast yet. That was done by my sophomore year. And of course, there's still nowhere to park my hover car. Classic."

Who's the Biggest Tease?



*Results taken from voluntary survey conducted by MGMT 101 Company E

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

PARKER'S MARKER: Admitted Students Day



BE MINDFUL EARTH WEEK 2018

HISTORY OF EARTH DAY

Emily Haas
Contributing Writer

Every year on April 22, Earth Day marks the anniversary of the birth of the modern environmental movement in 1970. Before then, there were no legal or regulatory mechanisms to protect the environment — there

was no Environmental Protection Agency, no Clean Air Act, no Clean Water Act, no Endangered Species Act.

In the spring of 1970, Senator Gaylord Nelson created Earth Day as a way to put environmental issues onto the national agenda. That spring, 20 million Americans demonstrated in different U.S. cities. Thousands of

colleges and universities organized protests against the deterioration of the environment.

The first Earth Day was effective at raising awareness about environmental issues and transforming public attitudes. According to the EPA, "public opinion polls indicate that a permanent change in national priorities followed Earth

Day 1970. When polled in May 1971, 25 percent of the American public declared protecting the environment to be an important goal, a 2,500 percent increase over 1969."

Congress authorized the creation of a new federal agency in December 1970 to address environmental issues, the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency. As 1990 approached, Earth Day went global, mobilizing 200 million people in 141 countries and shifting the status of environmental issues onto the world stage. Earth Day 1990 ultimately helped pave the way for the 1992 United Nations Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

Many countries around the world continue to recognize

Earth Day today. In fact, the University recognizes the need for continued environmental activism and awareness with Earth Week. Different environmental organizations and clubs on campus have planned events aimed at increasing knowledge of sustainability for the campus to participate and engage in during Earth Week.

EARTH WEEK AT THE UNIVERSITY

The Environmental Club was able to organize a week's worth of events with an activity occurring on campus each day. Sustainability Coordinator, Debbie Namugayi, notes that "the biggest change from past years is that this is a customized week of events that's very student-focused and themed." The theme this year was "Be Mindful."

Fact sheets were scattered on April 16 on tables in Bostwick Marketplace and the Bison promoting "Meatless Monday," to spread awareness of the sustainable benefits of going meatless. On April 17, the club advertised "Truth

Tuesday" and hung flyers around campus containing alarming facts about environmental issues. On April 18, club members tabled in the Elaine Langone Center mall from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. selling reusable mug stickers that can be placed on students' own reusable mugs and entitles them to a \$0.25 discounted drink price on campus. On April 18, members tabled in Bostwick Marketplace promoting the reusable to-go container option and in the evening, they partnered with the Office of Sustainability for "Weigh Your Waste" where they educated the community about the

waste we produce. On April 20, there will be volunteers working with the Office of Sustainability at Bison Sound promoting waste-sort education. And finally, on April 22, the Environmental Club is teaming up with the Office of Sustainability to conduct a Campus Clean Up starting behind Veder Hall at 1 p.m.

"We are trying to promote awareness. We want people to recognize what environmental issues are out there but also to understand that there are ways for them to help," Environmental Club President Ashley Vecchio '20 said. We

are advertising small ways in which students can get involved with sustainability on campus and in their own lives. We are trying to convey that being sustainable is not some far reaching idea, it is something people are already doing and something students at Bucknell can easily incorporate into their lifestyles."

Separate from the Environmental Club, the Office of Campus Sustainability hosted a movie screening on the night of April 16, showing the documentary "The Minimalists." On April 21, they are hosting an Adopt-a-Plant

event between McDonnell and Swartz Halls.

Earth Week is a great way to raise awareness about environmental issues, but Vecchio reminds us that "Earth Week isn't the only time we should be caring about the environment or acting sustainably, but it is a great start. It starts the conversation about sustainability and raises awareness to encourage year-long and life-long changes."

Namugayi encourages students to "think before you throw something away to make sure you are recycling and throwing away

your trash correctly. Look at what you purchase and your daily habits and actions to see where you can change to be more sustainable."

Achieving a more sustainable campus is attainable, and this year's Earth Week encourages students to really think about the ways in which they can begin to "Be Mindful."

"Baby steps!" Vecchio said. "Sustainability is not scary, hard, or impossible. It is an aggregate of small actions taken to better treat your surroundings. Tons of things can contribute to a more sustainable lifestyle."

WHY NOT START THIS WEEK?

<https://www.epa.gov/history/epa-history-earth-day>

<https://www.earthday.org/about/the-history-of-earth-day/>

<https://www.history.com/topics/holidays/earth-day>

LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY FALLON GOLDBERG,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 20, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 11



BISON PLACE AMONG ELITE COMPETITION AT OUTDOOR CLASSIC MEET

KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sydney Contrino '20 competes in high jump at the Bison Outdoor Classic on April 14. Contrino placed 25th in the finals of the event.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

BASEBALL

NAVY 2, BISON 1

HOLY CROSS 1, BISON 6

HOLY CROSS 0, BISON 6

SOFTBALL

LEHIGH 4, BISON 1

LEHIGH 0, BISON 5

LEHIGH 1, BISON 6

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

LOYOLA 18, BISON 6

BOSTON U 6, BISON 9

MEN'S LACROSSE

LAFAYETTE 6, BISON 15

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

@ LEHIGH, PATRIOT

LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

4/20

MEN'S LACROSSE

VS. LEHIGH, 4/20

7:30 PM

@ LOYOLA 4/22 1 PM

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

@ LEHIGH, 4/22 1 PM

TRACK AND FIELD

BUCKNELL TEAM

CHALLENGE 4/21

SOFTBALL

@ COLGATE 4/21

12 PM, 2 PM

4/22 12 PM

BASEBALL

VS. LEHIGH, 4/21 12 PM,

2:30 PM

4/22 1 PM

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison track and field teams hosted the Bison Outdoor Classic, one of the premier meets on the East Coast, on April 14-15 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. Competition kicked off on a beautiful Saturday before the spring chill returned to the air Sunday, but the Orange and Blue excelled in all conditions and capped the weekend with a number of impressive performances.

For the men, the sprinters put on a series of strong performances. Billy Mel-

chionni '19 led the way with an individual win in the 200-meter dash, as well as a clutch anchor performance in the Orange and Blue's first place victory in the 4x400-meter relay. Jeffrey Brown '20 finished just a fraction of a second behind Melchionni in the 200-meter dash for second place. Additionally, Melchionni and Alex Desoye '21 placed second and third, respectively, in the 400-meter run.

In distance, James Weisenborn '20 shattered his personal best time by 26 seconds in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing in 16th place.

Riley Gardner '21 had a time of 9:00.59 in the 3,000-meter run to place sixth.

In the field, Nicholas Lombardo '18 qualified for the IC4A meet with a high jump of 6-9.5, good enough for sixth in the meet, and asserted himself as one of the elite high jumpers in the Patriot League. Reggie Harris '19 finished seventh in the triple jump, and Aidan Krombolz '21 placed sixth in the javelin with a 199-foot hurl. Nicholas Marino '21 and Matthew Fay '19 both had top-ten efforts in the pole vault.

On the women's side, Chrissy Bendzinski '18

smashed the school record in the 1500m, finishing with a time of 4:16.54, currently the seventh fastest in the nation. Teammate Colleen Buckley '18 qualified for the ECAC meet in the 5000-meter race, placing 11th with a time of 16:59.46, a personal best.

The 4x400-meter team of Rebecca Rooney '20, Emily Ryan '18, Gianna Mincone '20, and Tiara Tardy '21 took second in their event, finishing about five seconds behind Duquesne. Tardy also had an impressive individual performance in the 800-meter, finishing fourth out of 128 runners. Jennifer Dietrich

'21 also placed fourth in the 400-meter event, and Kafilat Oladiran '18 came in sixth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.75 seconds.

In field events, Maura Fiamoncin '21 continued her striking success, winning the javelin with a stadium record of 178-2 feet. The Bison placed four in the top ten in the event. In the triple jump, Kaitlin Salisbury '20 came in fourth out of a field of 34 athletes.

The Orange and Blue will continue competition when they host the Team Challenge, their final home meet of the season, on April 21.

Van Hoose hits career milestone, Bison move into third place in League standings

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

The Orange and Blue defeated Holy Cross in a double-header on April 14, moving up to third place in the Patriot League standings. Behind impressive performances from Connor Van Hoose '18 and Jeff Gottesman '19 on the mound, the Bison were able to win with scores of 6-0 and 2-1.

In game one, Van Hoose made history as he became the second pitcher in school history to record 200 career strikeouts. He notched 12 total strikeouts for the game, which proved to be too much for the Crusaders to deal with at the plate as they only recorded two hits in the contest.

The Bison offense backed Van Hoose's pitching dominance. They totaled ten hits and eight walks, led by Luke Hartman '20 producing two RBIs and two hits for the Orange and Blue. They sat comfortably throughout the game, building a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning and cruising to the 6-0 shutout victory.

Game two proved to be a closer contest. It was a low-scoring pitcher's duel, with Gottesman recording 11 strikeouts and letting up

just two hits in his eight innings on the mound. However, Holy Cross's pitcher was also giving the Bison trouble offensively. The teams entered the ninth inning knotted at 1-1.

Keeping this momentum going is very important as we approach the post-season. If we keep pitching well, we'll be a tough team to beat...

Jeff Gottesman
Class of 2019

In the ninth inning, however, the Orange and Blue took advantage when Holy Cross pulled in bullpen pitcher Danny Barlok in relief of McGowan. Pinch-runner PJ Strahm '19 scored on Keifer Rawlings' '18 sacrifice pop-fly to center field that put the Bison in the lead. Gottesman then managed to close his third complete game of the sea-

son, with two final strikeouts in the bottom of the ninth. Hartman had a solid day batting for the Bison in both games, as he produced three hits and three walks on eight appearances.

Game three was canceled due to weather because of sub-freezing temperatures and a possibility of sub-freezing rain.

Van Hoose and Gottesman have shown throughout the season just how crucial they are to the Bison's success.

"Van Hoose and I have gone 6-0 over the past three weekends," Gottesman said. "Keeping this momentum going is very important as we approach the post-season. If we keep pitching well, we'll be a tough team to beat come playoff time."

On April 18, the Bison dropped a League game to second place Navy, 6-4. The offense was carried by Rawlings, who tallied a home run and three RBIs in the contest. However, the Midshipmen notched the final three runs of the game for the comeback victory. The Bison moved to 12-22 overall and 9-8 in League play.

The Orange and Blue will look to continue their impressive League play run with a home series against Lehigh on April 21-22.

Women's tennis picks up two wins and celebrates Senior Day, men's tennis falls short

Elise Covert and Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editors

The women's tennis team defeated Mount St. Mary's with a score of 5-2 on April 13. Continuing the momentum, the team overcame Loyola 6-1 on Senior Day on April 14. With the two wins, the Bison concluded the season 14-7 overall.

In a non-conference matchup against Mount St. Mary's, Mishi Papich '19 stepped up after losing the first set to win the remaining two, overcoming her opponent. Also contributing wins were Cayla Koch '21, Rachel Carroll '21, and Sofia Ayuso '21, who all did so in straight sets.

In doubles, Lisa Jouravleva '18 joined forces with Emilie Bush '18 to secure a 6-4 victory. Meanwhile, Danielle Gannon '19 and Ayuso played in their first-ever match together, winning 7-5.

Just one day later, the team honored its four seniors, Jouravleva, Allie Lane

'18, Madeline Melch '18, and Bush. Improving to 11-7 overall, Jouravleva defeated her opponent with a 6-2, 6-4 win, ultimately recording the match-clinching point.

The women's team will now wait to learn their seed in the Patriot League Tournament at Army West Point on April 19-22.

The men's team was swept 7-0 in a Patriot League matchup against Navy. Both doubles matches went to tiebreakers, with Ben Gerber '18 and Daniel Wright '18 getting just edged out on court one and Max McDonald '19 and Andrei Vitru '19 losing a close game on court two. Gerber and Max Garamone '21 held their own in singles, but dropped tight matchups to their opponents.

With the loss, the Bison's record moves to 5-20 overall this season and 2-4 in the Patriot League. The Orange and Blue will return to the court on April 21 when they host Boston University for Senior Day, and April 22 when they travel to Loyola to close the regular season.

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

Softball goes 2-1 against Lehigh, in final home series of 40th season



PHOTO COURTESY OF ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT
Women's softball celebrated senior day on April 14. Shown from left to right are: Maddie Minneci, Paulina Gutkin, Meghan Kovac, Celina Antonellis, and Taylor Langtry.

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

The Orange and Blue are one spot ahead of Lehigh in second place with a 9-3 conference record. The two teams only trail Boston University in the standings. After

dropping their first game of the homestand on April 13, the Bison swept the Mountain Hawks in the doubleheader on April 14. It was their first two-game sweep of Lehigh since 1998, a fitting way to close out their final home series, as the program celebrat-

lost their first game against the Mountain Hawks 1-4. The Bison trailed 3-0 in the bottom of the fourth when Anna Gimmetad '19 hit a home run to cut the deficit to 3-1. It was her fourth homer of the season and the teams 40th. However, it was not enough to spark a rally, and Lehigh tacked on another run to secure the win. Gimmetad had two hits during the game, while Marisa Alemany '20, Lauren Hadley '19 and Meghan Kovac '18 had one each. Raceme Geffert '20 pitched all seven innings, striking out six batters, not walking one and only giving up four runs.

The first game on Saturday was Senior Day and Kovac, Taylor Langtry '18, Paulina Gutkin '18, Antonellis and Maddie Minneci '18 were honored with a special ceremony. Kovac marked the occasion with her 11th home run of the season. On the mound, Geffert pitched a complete game shutout against the Mountain Hawks, becoming the third pitcher this season to

do so against Lehigh. Juliene Egofske '20 broke the scoreless tie with a two-run single in the bottom of the second inning, scoring Tara Baglivo '21 and Taylor Wolfgang '21. A double by Gimmetad scored Egofske in the bottom of the sixth. Hadley, Ryanne Rokos '19, Wolfgang and Gutkin all added singles.

"We are playing our game at the pace and the level we want to play at, and doing a great job of it," Antonellis said.

Kovac recorded her 12th homer of the year during game two, adding to one of the Bison's eight hits in a commanding 6-1 win. The Bison broke the 1-1 tie in the fifth with five runs, including singles from Gutkin and Baglivo and a sacrifice bunt from Egofske. Alemany added a single and a double, and Hadley added an RBI to her total.

"Winning the series against Lehigh was more than I ever could've asked for on Senior Day, but I can't say I'm at all shocked by that result. This team

The Bison will continue Patriot League Play on April 21-22 as they travel to New York to face the Colgate Raiders.

leading Loyola by a final score of 18-6 on April 18. The Herd battled to a 4-4 tie early in the first half, but the Greyhounds pulled away to a 9-4 lead going into the break. Walsh and Sarah Galzerano '18 led the effort with two goals apiece.

The Bison will be back in action when they travel to Lehigh on April 22 for a 1 p.m. game.

The Orange and Blue then dropped their second consecutive loss to league-

with two goals, going into halftime with a 6-3 lead.

After the half, the Bison dominated with two back-to-back goals from Audrey Walsh '19 and Kate Fiore '20 to put the score at 6-5. However, Boston would go on to net another three goals for a comfortable four-goal lead. Both teams remained scoreless for the next 13 minutes, until Eve Calabria '21 scored a free-position goal

1-1 tie following a goal by Lillie Hunt '20. The Terriers soon gained momentum, taking a 4-1 lead within the first ten minutes. The Bison took a defensive stand the next 15 minutes, preventing the Terriers from scoring. Mary Margaret Kenney '18 and Eve Lukowski '18 both netted a goal apiece during that 15-minute time period, cutting the Terrier's lead to 4-3. The Terriers responded

reer high 17 saves.

"Boston is a really tough competitor and it is always a battle with them. They came out pretty strong and I think our defense did a really good job of shutting down some of their key players," DeWitt said. "The game did not end how we would have liked, but we learned a lot and are hoping to finish the rest of the season strong."

The game started with a

Kaelyn Long
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team lost a Patriot League game against the Boston University Terriers on April 14 with a final score of 9-6. Twice the Bison rallied to make it a one goal game, but came up just short. Jamie DeWitt '19 had a lot of action in the cage, finishing with a ca-

APRIL is ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

Alcohol and other drug use can adversely impact sleep, mood, focus, memory formation and ultimately:

ACADEMIC
PERFORMANCE

APRIL is ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

Great Breakfasts!

Legendary

**Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun**



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKICOMMONS

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Players unions speak out as U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding sports betting draws near

Patrick Dempsey
Staff Writer

President George H. W. Bush signed the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act (PASPA) into law on Oct. 28, 1992 that then went into effect on Jan. 1, 1993. The goal of the bill was to stop the spread of sports betting in the United States. It was a response not just to sports gambling, but to the expansion of gambling legalization, which was thought to have many undesirable economic and social costs.

In November 2012, New Jersey voters instructed state lawmakers to legalize sports betting. The bill that the State Legislature constructed would have permitted the state's racetracks and Atlantic City casinos to offer Las Vegas-style sports betting. In January 2012, former New Jersey Governor Chris Christie

signed the bill into law. However, almost immediately, the NHL, NBA, MLB, NFL, and the NCAA sued to stop New Jersey's sports betting before it could even start. The Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against sports betting - citing a violation of PASPA - before the case could reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

But the Supreme Court agreed June 2017 to hear New Jersey's case against the constitutionality of PASPA. The main argument against PASPA is that requiring states to maintain prohibitions of a law is just as much of a constitutional violation as forcing them to act.

If PASPA is found unconstitutional, the decision would have seismic effects on the sports betting world. It would open the door for any state to legalize and regulate sports betting. If New Jersey

wins its appeal in the courts, a gold rush might occur, with states already having laws lined up to be enacted if changes are made.

Currently, nearly all of sports betting is illegal and off the books, and therefore estimating the size of the market would be unpredictable. Billions of dollars (some estimate as much \$400 billion) have the opportunity to be taxed. State legislators are drooling over the opportunity to bring in tremendous tax revenue that would come from the regulation of sports betting.

The major sports leagues hope to benefit in many ways. For example, a study cited in the briefing on Capitol Hill December 2017 indicated that non-betting NFL fans watch an average of 16 NFL games per year, while betting NFL fans watch an average of 40 NFL games per year.

The leagues hope that the legalization of sports gambling will convert more non-bettors to betters and, with the aforementioned logic, will increase ratings.

Another question that has arisen is: how much of the market that operates off the books will continue to do so? If tax rates take a high enough percentage of potential winnings, what stops the offshore markets from continuing in the same manner as they always had?

The reason that so many people expect the Supreme Court to rule on New Jersey's side has to do with how the legal fight has gone so far. The fact that the Supreme Court is hearing the case, despite all the lower courts striking it down and against the Solicitor General's recommendation, is a rare occurrence, and, because of this, le-

gal experts predict a reversal of PASPA. Representatives from the players associations of the MLB, NBA, NFL, and NHL put out a joint statement on April 13 about their position on the issue.

"Our unions have been discussing the potential impact of legalized gambling on players' privacy and publicity rights, the integrity of our games and the volatility of our businesses," the statement said. "Betting on sports may become widely legal, but we cannot allow those who have lobbied the hardest for sports gambling to be the only ones controlling how it would be ushered into our businesses. The athletes must also have a seat at the table to ensure that players' rights and the integrity of our games are protected."

The idea that players have the right to determine if someone bets on them is not

one that will hold up. Today, one could bet on the outcome of the Oscars, horse races, elections, and the outcome of popular TV show plots. Daniel Day Lewis doesn't take a cut when he wins an Oscar, and sports players shouldn't be requesting a cut either. The leagues should definitely have an active voice in the sports gambling transition if it does happen, however. Market forces may not act in the best interests of the players.

The implications of the reversal of PASPA would be staggering, potentially setting precedent for a whole slew of other state and federal issues that have been contested in recent years, from the legalization of marijuana to gun control, immigration, and sanctuary cities. The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to announce its ruling by June 2018.

Men's lacrosse records fifth consecutive win

Ross Lazarus
Senior Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team stamped over the Lafayette Leopards 15-6 on April 13 at Christy-Mathewson Memorial Stadium. With the win, the team is now 6-1 in Patriot League play and 10-3 overall. This is the team's fifth-straight victory, including three wins over Patriot League opponents. The streak has earned the Orange and Blue the No. 11 rank in the country.

The Bison dominated the beginning of the game with six unanswered goals to close out the first quarter. Lafayette made a small comeback in the second quarter with two goals, but the Bison were able to hold them off and run away with the game.

The story of the day was Jarett Witzal '19. Reaching 433 career face-off wins, the junior face-off specialist broke the school record. He went 16-for-23 in the contest

and had five ground balls. Witzal acknowledged his teammates for helping him reach this record.

"I can't thank Jordy Elardo, Sam Hahn, and Sam Rosenbaum enough for what they do for me on a day-to-day basis. Their work often doesn't make it onto the stat sheet, but they do so much for me throughout the week, giving me whatever look I need in order to prepare me for whoever my opponent is. I also need to thank my wings, Brad Landry and Bryant Boswell," Witzal said.

On the offensive end, Reed Malas '19 recorded a career-high seven points on the day, including five goals. Tom Smith '19 also had five goals in the game. Both Malas and Smith have become dominant midfielders for the Bison. From the attack, Will Sands '18 continued his stellar season, tallying one goal and three assists. Sands is now just three assists away

from breaking the single-season program record.

On the defensive end, senior Benny Borgognone '18 led the way with two caused turnovers and a game-high seven ground balls. Part of the Bison's success can be attributed to their ground ball dominance. They held a 35-24 advantage over Lafayette in that category.

The Bison will look to keep their win streak alive as they host their Patriot League finale on April 20 against rival Lehigh. This game has the potential to decide the Patriot League regular season champion.

"I think this Lehigh game has the potential to be the game of the year," Witzal said. "This is a rivalry game, and it's no secret that Lehigh and us do not like each other. It is a game we have circled since they ended our season last year. The atmosphere Friday night in Christy will be electric."



CECILY HO | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sean O'Brien '18 celebrates with teammate Connor O'Hara '18 after a 15-6 victory against Lafayette.

ATTENTION!



Check out a new resource for
VIDEO MOCK INTERVIEWS

Sign up for an account, try it out, and let us know what you think.

Access InterviewStream through the Bridge or my Career Center.

Bucknell UNIVERSITY

Career Development Center



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

MARY MARGARET KENNEY '18
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE

HOMETOWN SUMMIT, N.J.
HIGH SCHOOL OAK KNOLL SCHOOL

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

While a team-oriented mindset is surely a strength found in many Bison athletes, women's lacrosse captain Mary Margaret Kenney '18 stands out. Now in her fourth season wearing Orange and Blue, Kenney served as a team captain for both the 2017 and 2018 seasons. As a midfielder, her ground balls, turnovers, and general drive exemplify why Kenney's presence on the field has been vital for the team.

"As a midfielder, you have a greater impact on the pace, and general outcome of the game by playing both ends of the field. If offense makes a great play, it's your job to win the next draw so we can score another goal; if defense causes a turnover, you have to make sure we capitalize on it on the attacking end," Kenney said. "I think it is super rewarding being that combining force that links the defense and offense. In terms of my performance personally, I have really tried to focus on working hard every second I am on the field and really just making the most of my senior season."

While the team has certainly had some highs this sea-

son, nothing stands out to Kenney more than their recent win over Ohio State, etching a 10-8 victory into the books.

"My favorite moment of the season so far was beating Ohio State last week. They are a very strong program and we were able to rally after a tough one-goal loss against Holy Cross, and come out confident and play really well to get a big win," Kenney said.

Her four years with the Orange and Blue have produced a strong team-oriented mindset that is evident in her comments on the relationships she has built with the team.

"My favorite part of my career so far has been the relationships I have developed with my teammates and coaches," Kenney said. "Being on a team is a bond so different than just being friends; you are spending hours a day together working towards the same goal which can be stressful and hard at times, but also the most rewarding and fun memories of my time at Bucknell have been with the girls on my team."

Kenney also acknowledges that there have been difficult moments this season. "This season has been a bit unexpected for us with some tough losses we know we could have won. I think it has been such a learning experience of mental toughness and

positivity to keep working hard after a tough loss, and just focus on getting better each day."

Her reflection is a testament to the leadership she displays for her teammates, and her focus she dedicates to the team. As her career begins to wind down, Kenney reflected on her tenure with the Orange and Blue.

"I am excited for our last few games and just leaving it all on the field knowing that my career is coming to a close. It has been such an amazing four years, and I'm looking forward to enjoying the time I have left with my teammates and everyone else."

STATS

+2 TIME TEAM CAPTAIN
+3 YEARS PATRIOT LEAGUE ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL
+7.7 GROUND BALLS/7TH IN PROGRAM HISTORY
+60 DRAW CONTROLS/9TH IN PROGRAM HISTORY

Women's water polo goes 2-2 in conference games

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The Bison women's water polo team went 2-2 in four games on April 14-15 to wrap up regular season play. The Bison beat Harvard 9-8 and George Washington 13-5, and would go on to lose to Brown 9-7 and Princeton 12-5.

The victory over No. 19 Harvard was the first in two years. The Bison were down 7-6 heading into the fourth quarter. With about three minutes left, Colleen Barron '18 scored to tie the game and Marisa Considine '18 added another goal to upset the Crimson.

Considine and Shyla Lintz '18 each had hat tricks for the Orange and Blue. Kali Hyham '21 and Ally Furano '21 also added a goal apiece. Keeper Manuela Herrera '18 recorded eight saves in the game for the Bison.

"Our conference games this weekend were really important because they determined our seed at Championships in two weeks. We set the tone for the weekend in our first game by defeating

Harvard," Considine said. "By playing as a team with lots of communication and intensity, we saw success, which gave us confidence for the rest of the weekend."

Later that day, the Bison lost 9-7 to Brown. The Orange and Blue entered the second half of the game down 6-2. Though they scored five more goals in the frame, the team ultimately failed to gain the win. Emily Konishi '19 led the Bison with two goals and two assists, while Lintz also had a strong game with two goals and one steal. Barron and Herrera tallied five saves.

Despite this loss, the Bison bounced back the following day and beat George Washington 13-5 for their third win this season against the Colonials. Ten different Bison contributed at least one point in the rout. Furano led the way with six goals and two assists. Hyham had two goals and one assist, while Barron and Considine each had a goal and an assist, as

well. Herrera had ten saves for the Orange and Blue.

Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to maintain their momentum against the undefeated No. 11 Princeton Tigers. The Orange and Blue entered the third quarter with a 5-3 lead, but the Tigers answered with nine consecutive goals en route to the 12-5 win. Furano had a hat trick, and Barron and Considine each added a goal for the Bison. Herrera saved nine shots, Konishi had three steals, and Lintz drew a team-best four ejections.

"With our wins against Harvard and George Washington, we are the No. 5 seed for Easterns, where we will play the No. 4 seed, Indiana. We are exactly where we need to be, and excited to focus on that game for the next two weeks," Considine said.

The Bison finish the regular season with a 13-17 record overall, going 3-5 in CWPA play. They will host the CWPA Championships in Kinney Natatorium on April 27 and will kick off play against Indiana at 4:30 p.m.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

POLITICS

Arming teachers with baseball bats does not solve America's school safety issue



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Megan Lafond
Staff Writer

As a future teacher and current volunteer at many schools in the surrounding area, reading the never-ending articles about what will be done to protect teachers and students anger me more and more.

For instance, the Millcreek Township School District in Erie County, Pa. decided to spend \$1800 on baseball bats to arm its 500 teachers. Superintendent William Hall told the Washington Post, "We had basically adopted the 'just lock the doors and turn the lights out and hide' approach in terms of the response. ... [The modified plan] includes not just hiding but also running and, as a last resort, having to fight as necessary."

Through this announcement, Hall is telling his teachers that they will have to be physical in the event of a school shooting. Is this really the message that superintendents want to be sending to their teachers? To be ready to fight?

Teachers didn't join their profession to be caught in the middle of a political battle of gun laws in the United States,

but it seems like now it is only the beginning of this discussion. Should teachers be armed with guns, baseball bats or nothing at all? As a proponent of arming teachers with more books and resources for their classrooms rather than spending money on weapons for schools across the nation, I think policy makers are only becoming more incompetent. To me, it seems foolish for Hall to think that providing his employees and teachers with baseball bats as symbolism of "fighting back and staying strong" would empower them.

Teachers are human beings that have beliefs and opinions all of their own. Is it fair to place laws that force those who entered their profession of teaching our future generations to do and own something they don't believe they should?

Many teachers have never shot a gun, never want to shoot a gun, and definitely do not want them in their classrooms full of innocent children. USA Today interviewed Kansas English teacher Olivia Bertles who responded to the idea of arming teachers by saying that "the vast majority of school personnel are

uninterested in carrying a weapon into a building full of hundreds or thousands of children each day."

"Those desires are not being reflected in the tone-deaf suggestions being made by lawmakers as a solution to America's gun problem," Bertles said.

Schools should be a place of learning, self-reflection and most importantly, comfort. Unfortunately, school shootings are always sitting in the backs of our minds, but buying more guns is not the answer. The answer is regulating the ownership and purchase of guns. Money can be spent on resources for fostering childhood growth, rather than placing fear in the minds of students that a gun exists somewhere in their classroom.

Obviously, something must be done to prevent future school shootings. But ask yourself, before you take a stance on arming teachers, how you would feel if all of your co-workers had guns, or even baseball bats, hiding somewhere in their offices or cubicles right next to yours. How comfortable would you feel? Now imagine children feeling that way...

SUSTAINABILITY

The students of Eric Martin's Managing for Sustainability II (MSUS 301) would like to use this section to engage the university community in a discussion about sustainability. They have been tasked with the assignment to develop projects dedicated to making the university campus and surrounding community more sustainable. It is the hope that these ideas spur additional thoughts and ideas within the community.

SMIF should be used to practice sustainability methods

Amanda Stefura
Contributing Writer

If you open up any social media today or news source today, headlines regarding the severe social and environmental problems facing the world probably overwhelm you. These massive global problems seem impossible to tackle, but they should also be impossible for you to ignore. You might ask, how can students like us actually address the major issues that are impacting people globally?

One answer is pushing the impact investing and shared value agenda. Defined by Antony Bugge-Levine and Jed Emerson, impact investing is the idea that "investors can pursue financial returns while also intentionally addressing social and environmental challenges." Shared value, explained by Michael Porter, a Harvard Business School professor, is a "more ethical and socially inclusive capitalism" that is rooted in a business generating profit while also creating valued social benefits. With impact investing and the additional understanding of shared value, many organizations are equipped to create social good while simultaneously generating profits.

This idea isn't "cutting edge." Founder and CEO of the investment firm BlackRock, Laurence Fink, stated in January that if companies want to receive the support of BlackRock, they can't just make profits, they must also contribute to society. If major business leaders are embedding sustainability into their investment agendas, then what's stopping the University from doing the same?

The University invests funds from our endowment to generate long-lasting assets (which is well over \$500 million today after the success of the WE DO campaign). Such assets play a major part in fund-

ing the University's essential functions. According to the University's 2017 Endowment Report, the funds are used to create and finance the University's experience by providing long-term opportunities for current and future students, including funding scholarships and financial aid packages. So, the endowment is used to generate and fund an immense amount of social good for the students on campus, but what additional impact opportunities exist within that fund that could improve our world?

In the eyes of social entrepreneurs, today's major global issues are opportunities to create social good. The University's rich endowment provides an abundance of resources that could be used for direct action to solve global issues through impact investments.

In the eyes of social entrepreneurs, today's major global issues are opportunities to create social good. The University's rich endowment provides an abundance of resources that could be used for direct action to solve global issues through impact investments. Students have the power, creativity and passion to become positive leaders in impact investing by approaching the endowment decision-makers with shared value in mind. So it's a no-brainer.

lets leverage the endowment to do good through our investments and our returns.

The Student Managed Investment Fund (SMIF) might be the change agents we are looking for. SMIF is a two-semester experiential course in which University students manage nearly \$1.7 million of the endowment in two funds. SMIF students could use a small percentage of their assets to invest in sustainable and impact-driven companies. If you're concerned about risk and the potential for impact investing to reduce returns, we can turn to the data. According to the Global Impact Investing Network, nearly \$15 billion allocated in impact investment markets produced at or above market rate returns. Additionally, in a survey regarding performance, 91 percent out of 200 respondents reported that their impact-related investments were in-line or outperformed their expectations. The numbers reveal that impact investments are quite successful in generating returns, so why shouldn't we at least try to do good at the same time?

In April of 2013, the University published a Second Nature Report called "Advancing Bucknell University's Sustainability Leadership" in which the University promises to establish itself as a learning laboratory that educates both students and faculty about the importance of incorporating sustainability into every aspect of the University.

Let's use this laboratory concept to experiment and educate ourselves about our own investment strategies and empower the SMIF students to deeply consider how the University selects investment opportunities. Let's inspire them to consider creating social good out of their allocated assets as well as returns. And maybe they, leading by example, can convince the rest of the endowment to follow in their footsteps.

EDITORIAL: RECENT VIDEOS DOCUMENTING POLICE USE OF FORCE HIGHLIGHT BYSTANDER ACCOUNTABILITY

Last Thursday, April 12, two black men were arrested in a Philadelphia Starbucks after an employee called the police claiming that the men were refusing to either make a purchase or leave. The men stated they were waiting to meet someone, who showed up while they were being arrested. The incident led to protests and calls for Starbucks boycotts both in Philadelphia and across social media.

The next evening, Friday,

April 13, a black Harvard undergraduate student was forcibly arrested after officers tackled him to the ground and punched him several times in the stomach. The student was standing naked on a street corner, and police determined he had taken narcotics, which may have produced a hallucinogenic effect, prior to pinning him to the ground.

How did the public learn about these two isolated events? Through videos posted on social

media. The fact that videos like these, taken by ordinary civilians, are making national headlines proves that systemic racism is still a problem in 21st century America, but it also demonstrates the power of the bystander and the fact that police are being held more accountable for their actions by everyday citizens.

This is not to say that the police force is entirely to blame or alone in its culpability - instances of implicit bias occur ev-

ery day; the police are just under more public scrutiny. They also have to be more cautious about potential threats, in a climate where gun violence and terrorism are far too prevalent.

Regardless, it is notable that the public is holding itself responsible to call out implicit bias. In both videos, bystanders can be heard in the background. Video recorded during the Starbucks arrests shows the real estate developer, whom the two

men were waiting for, pressing police for a reason for the men's arrest, to which a woman in the background responds, "They didn't do anything - I saw the entire thing." During the Harvard arrest, a man can be heard yelling "I've got this recorded! I'm watching you punch him!"

These videos, and the audible commentaries therein, raise questions of public accountability for both the police and bystanders. Could bystanders have

done more other than voice their opposition and record evidence? The answer is most likely not, unless they wanted to risk being arrested themselves. Should the police take cues from public outcry in the midst of such events, or continue to carry out orders they were given? These questions are fraught with complications, but the fact that we can ask them can be considered a sign of progress, however trivial it may seem.

CAMPUS

Students should have more parking options with Academic East construction

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Editor

As construction on Academic East progresses, it has left a glaring problem in the surrounding area of campus: during the week, there seems to be nowhere to park.

In our March 30 issue, The Bucknellian reported that the University will be losing 100 parking spots as lots are fenced off for construction vehicles and the Academic East project itself. The most notable change for students is the closing of Lot 48, one of four main lots located near the construction site.

Since closing this lot, there has been a noticeable lack of spots in Lots 45, 46, and 47—all prime locations to park for both students living in Roberts, Trax, or Kress Halls, as well as those seeking to park close to Bertrand Library or the engineering buildings.

With the significant decrease in the number of spots available to students, it can seem impossible to park in this area on weekdays. This forces students to park elsewhere on campus, such as downhill on Moore Avenue or uphill by the South Campus Apartments. However, both of these locations (as well as other options) can be extremely far away from their desired destination or residence hall, rendering the act of driving useless. Others may take the risk to park

in staff lots, an act prohibited during the week but allowed on the weekend.

According to the University's Parking and Traffic Regulations, the "University does not guarantee parking will be available." In addition, school policy notes that the "responsibility of finding a legal parking space lies with the vehicle operator. A lack of a space where one would like to park is not a valid excuse for violating any parking violation."

At face value these policies are fair, and students should recognize that it is a privilege to have a car on campus at all. However, it is not unreasonable to ask that the University to address the parking problems that the major construction project on campus has caused.

Next semester, the University will implement a new student parking policy that creates four zones based on a student's residence hall. Students will only be allowed to park in their designated zone during the week. These are far from the only changes that the University should look to implement as construction continues.

The University should consider either constructing a new parking lot across the street from the currently closed lots, or allow students to park in staff spots for the duration of the construction period. This is not meant to diminish the importance of staff

parking, but I think that allowing students to park in Lots 41 and 44 (located between Snake Road and Seventh Street and adjacent to Lots 45-48, respectively) could alleviate some parking issues.

We have a small, beautiful campus, and should take advantage of its walkability. While driving to class fails to take advantage of this opportunity, it should not be so difficult for students to park near their residence halls if they want to.

For instance, Lot 39 (located behind Trax Hall) serves students who live on the RTK quad and sees egregious parking violations on a daily basis. Students may leave their cars unattended for hours at a time in spots designated for service vehicles, 15-minute parking, or in areas within the lot where it is clearly illegal to park. My hope is that such a change in parking policy would not only make parking easier for students, but also eliminate these violations, as students realize that they can still park relatively close to their residence halls.

Perhaps the new parking policy debuting in the fall will free up more spaces, but the University should also develop a solution for the 100 parking spaces lost due to construction. Otherwise, students with vehicles on campus may have similar complaints until Academic East construction is completed.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Is "America first" really making us great again?

Nicole Marrone
Contributing Writer

Throughout one of the most polarizing presidential races, then-candidate Donald Trump vowed that he would "Make America Great Again" by putting "America first." A harsh critic of the Obama administration, Trump criticized former President Barack Obama of entering trade agreements in which the United States suffered higher costs internally at the expense of aiding developing countries abroad.

This rhetoric signals a shift from the globalist perspective shared by previous presidencies towards a more isolationist and thus nationalistic perspective. Originally, it appeared that average Americans did not share Trump's view on America's role in international affairs: many Americans would vehemently agree that foreign workers should be paid a livable salary, and would condemn entering into any form of agreement with a country that violates human rights.

However, there's just one condition, which illuminated itself when looking into what

Americans believe are important factors when entering into trade agreements: America must come first, and the rights of international citizens abroad should be an afterthought.

According to a YouGov survey, 69 percent of Americans believe the overall benefit to the United States economy is a very important factor that should be considered when entering into a trade agreement. However, only 42 percent of those surveyed believe the overall wages trade partners pay to workers and just 44 percent of those surveyed believe the trade partner's human rights record are very important factors to consider when entering a trade agreement. Evidently, the philosophy and rhetoric of "America First" has had a stronger effect on the American public than many presumed.

A beacon of democracy and a symbol of hope, the United States has a responsibility as a world superpower to invest in the developing world by spearheading international aid initiatives and championing human rights.

American democracy was founded on the notion that

each individual has certain unalienable rights that cannot be taken from them. By putting "America first," the current administration is undermining the foundation of American democracy. How can we claim to put "America first," and yet support foreign governments that exploit workers and neglect to pay them a living wage? How can one claim to uphold democratic ideals if putting "America first" means entering into business agreements with countries that deprive their own citizens of life and liberty?

As evidenced by the number of products entering the United States with Fair Trade Certification, the United States government can find alternative trade partners that can guarantee the safety of the livelihoods and lives of their workers. This should be the norm for America's trade agreements, not an outlier.

Is it really "Making America Great Again" if Americans, by putting "America first," are neglecting the ideals on which this very country was founded? "America first" is not just an economic issue, it's a moral and human rights issue.

CULTURE

Survey shows Holocaust fading from memory despite its current relevance

Jessica Kaplan
Senior Writer

It has been more than 70 years since Germany surrendered to the Soviet Union, formally marking the end of the Holocaust in which 6 million Jews, among other social minorities, perished. In the years since, survivors have rebuilt their synagogues, established Holocaust memorials and museums, and have embraced the slogan "never forget" to ensure that the Holocaust remains a memory rather than a threat. However, a new survey by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, which evaluated Holocaust knowledge and awareness in United States, revealed that the Holocaust is quickly receding from memory in adults.

According to the survey, approximately one-third of all Americans, and 41 percent of all millennials, believe that two million or fewer Jews were killed in the Holocaust. Nearly half of all Americans, and 66 percent of millennials, cannot say what Auschwitz was. But perhaps

what is most disturbing is that the survey revealed that 70 percent of respondents believe that fewer people seem to care about the Holocaust as much as they should, given the gravity of this dark period in history.

A lack of knowledge of history can be dangerous: collective disregard for the harrowing effects of past discrimination facilitates the growth of modern racism. In the words of philosopher George Santayana, "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

In recent years, our culture has become more hostile towards minorities, immigrants, and those who do not conform, and Holocaust survivors fear that this bigotry could facilitate another atrocity. And while anti-semitism is often viewed as a "problem of the past," white supremacists protesting this past August in Charlottesville, Va. served as a chilling reminder that such discrimination and hatred is not dead. In fact, the two are regaining prevalence.

For instance, Myanmar is now at the center of what is be-

coming a humanitarian crisis of historic proportions. Long term oppression of a Muslim ethnic group known as the Rohingya has escalated to what the UN is now referring to as a "textbook example of ethnic cleansing." Hundreds of thousands of Rohingya have fled violence and persecution, while the death toll has eclipsed 10,000 people. As this tragedy occurs before our very eyes, the probability of another Holocaust might not seem so far-fetched.

Fortunately, 93 percent of those surveyed agreed that all students should learn about the Holocaust in school, and 80 percent believe that teaching the Holocaust is an important way to ensure that it does not happen again.

While keeping the horrors of the Holocaust in our schools' curriculum is a start, it is not nearly enough. Students must also understand and learn from the irreversible effects modern racism and hatred has on society, so that in the future, they will be the generation with the chance to end it.

BEAUTIFUL

EDDY A. LÓPEZ

MARCH 6 — JUNE 3

Downtown Gallery

100 N. 2nd St., Suite 100
Scranton, PA 18502

Toby A. Lopez

SAMEK ART MUSEUM

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DISAGREE WITH US?

LET US KNOW!

SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

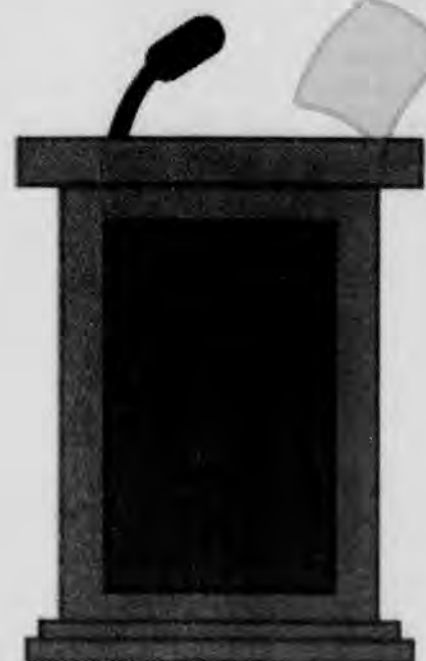
YEARBOOKS LAST FOREVER.

COLLEGE DOESN'T.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO ORDER YOURS AT

WWW.SMART-PAY.COM

A snapshot of THIS YEAR'S honors theses



Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

One of the most reputable
manifestations of academic merit

is the writing of an honors thesis. The extensive and exhausting research process culminates in a final body of work, demonstrating significant findings that the student

will use to defend their thesis. While the first due date is April 1, the final copy is due on the last day of final examinations. This year there were 45 stu-

dents who defended or will defend an honors thesis on a unique topic matter, with the guidance of a selected faculty member who acted as his or her adviser.

hannah rosen

Anthropology and political science

"THE LOCAL FOOD MOVEMENT: RELATIONSHIPS AMONG ANIMALS, FARMERS AND CUSTOMERS ON A FAMILY-OWNED MEAT-PRODUCING PENNSYLVANIA FARM"

thesis topic

biggest
challenge

favorite
part

The reasons customers want to buy meat from Begonia Farms (the local meat-producer) is the focus of my thesis.

Perfecting something to the extent to which an honors thesis must be perfected is something I've never had to do

Honestly, the defense...[It really made me feel like the research I conducted myself was

ducing farm I conducted my field research on) and the ways I can apply this to why people

are generally drawn to the local food movement.

official and important. Being the "expert" on a topic by conducting your own research is some-

before.

thing most undergraduates do not get to feel. And it's cool.



jacob rusnock

Interdisciplinary economics and mathematics

"GLOBALIZATION AND IMMIGRATION: HOW A CHANGING DEMOGRAPHIC LANDSCAPE INFLUENCED THE 2016 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION"



thesis topic

biggest
challenge

favorite
part

This research examines some major economic and demographic determinants of the 2012 and 2016 election outcomes, with a particular emphasis on the role of globalization and immigration. Ultimately,

The biggest challenge of completing an honors thesis was creating a research project completely

The satisfaction of completing unique research influ-

enced by coursework spanning all four years of my University

of my own design, and consistently working towards its completion. I had to do this even in the face of

unforeseen results and challenges, without the direction of an organized course schedule.

presented by the media seem to be less influential than often portrayed, while Americans did in fact support Trump more heavily, and educated Americans increasingly disapproved of the Republican nominee.

education.

education.

addie disilvestro

Environmental Studies

"VIRUNGA: GUNS, GORILLAS, AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF TRANSNATIONAL NATURES"

thesis topic

biggest
challenge

favorite
part

My usual answer is "it's hard to explain," but the short version is...[I] focused in on a national park in Africa that receives a lot of media attention, called Virunga National Park. So, in my thesis I analyze me-

Learning how to self-motivate is really hard. [I]an honors thesis is voluntary, which means that you develop your own schedule and your own goals.

For me, my thesis is really an expression of my intellectual development throughout my undergraduate career. In a lot of ways it traces the progression of how

dia about the park, like tourism documents, development organization reports, new articles, and social media. Then, I work to understand the way Western wilderness discourses are mobilized in such materials. I'll give the end

I'm a big procrastinator and that was something that was not going to fly with my thesis. You can't fake 160 pages the week before it's due. But, it always

I've come to think about nature and my relationship to the environment. I don't think first-year me could have ever imagined that I could confidently write anything

away and say I ultimately conclude that conservation discourse has the ability to deeply influence how we view "the natural," with consequences for human-nonhuman relationships, and for communities near parks like Virunga.

seemed to get done in the end, and late nights in the library quickly became something I got very used to, and actually enjoyed (sometimes).

like this, and it's really cool to look at my work and think about how my ideas have changed and how all of my classes and professors here had a part in that.



max kane

Major(s): English - Film and Media Studies Minor(s): Arts Entrepreneurship

"LITTLE TREES"

thesis topic

biggest
challenge

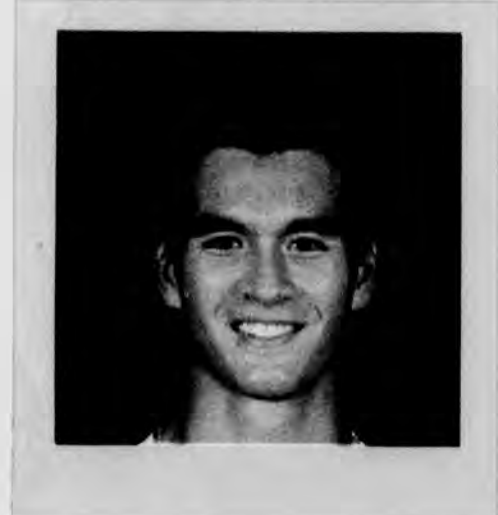
favorite
part

I produced a short film for my Creative Honors Thesis. I dedicated the first semester to pre-production (script, storyboard, hiring cast and crew, location scouting, applying for funding) and the film's production. The second semester was

The lengthy and tedious editing process.

Completing the defense.

dedicated to editing the footage and writing the paper. My film's final cut was 17 minutes.



LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 27, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 12

SEE B6



PEOPLE OF THE YEAR 2017-18

From left to right: Jackson Pierce-Felkner, Rachel Stewart, and Anna Millar were chosen as People of the Year.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

SATIRE
COMIC A5
PARKER'S MARKER:
"THANK YOU"

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BEYOND THE BISON B2
RYAN DONATO: FROM THE CLASSROOM TO THE ICE
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
CONNOR VAN HOOSE

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

Amy Wax stirs up controversy

Max Haase & Elizabeth Worthington
Staff Writer & Editor-in-Chief

Professor Amy Wax from the University of Pennsylvania Law School visited the University on April 26 to deliver a lecture to students and faculty. (By the time this article went to print, she had not spoken yet. Our article online will have full coverage of her talk.) Her talk, titled "The Perils of the Push for Equal Re-

sults," focused on social welfare law, as well as workplace dynamics, labor markets and matrimonial and familial relations. Several of Wax's current works in progress include articles on same-sex marriage, disparate impact theory and group demographics, rational choice, and family structure. In the weeks leading up to Wax's talk, members of the University community asked the school to rethink

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Annual ceremony honors student leaders

Elizabeth Worthington
Editor-in-Chief

Each year, student leadership awards are presented at a ceremony to recognize students who demonstrate excellence, leadership, advocacy, and other notable attributes. This year's ceremony was held on April 22. Thirty-seven students, and one organization were honored.

The Student Organization Award was given to the Badminton Club. Chandler Houldin '20, who presented the award, praised the club for its "desire to teach and include others in an activity that is popular amongst many international students." Houldin also recognized the club for its partnerships with the South Asian Student Association (SASA), the Outing Club, and Athletics and Recreation which allowed it to install per-

manent lines on a court in the Gerard Fieldhouse.

The Gerald W. Comerford Orange & Blue award was awarded to John Quinn '18. Director of Campus Activities and Programs Mike Duignan presented the award by drawing parallels between Quinn's success on campus and the 1995 film "Back to the Future." For example, both Quinn and the film's protagonist, Marty McFly, "had to make self-discoveries throughout their journey to create a transformative experience."

The Bridge Builder Award was given to Laura Poulton '18 in recognition of their work to build support for marginalized genders within the College of Engineering, engagement with Common Ground, and their roles as Gender & Sexuality Alliance (GSA) president and house lead-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Lavender Graduation celebrates LGBTQ and Allied graduating seniors



Students gathered in the MacDonald Commons to celebrate the University's LGBTQ and Allied seniors.

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

The Office of LGBTQ Resources hosted the 2018 Lavender Graduation at 7 p.m. on April 24 in the MacDonald Commons, to send off the University's LGBTQ and Allied graduating seniors. Twelve students signed up to be celebrated through Lavender Graduation, including one graduate student. The ceremony started with remarks from

Director of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans* and Queer Resources Bill McCoy, and included remarks from Assistant Professor of Women's & Gender studies Dr. Nikki Young and John Quinn '18. Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart was awarded the Fran McDaniel Advocate Award.

Lavender Graduation is the capstone event of the year for the Office of LGBTQ Resources, GSA, and Fran's

House. "It allows us to reflect on the successes and challenges of the past year — and the graduating class's several years on campus," McCoy said.

Queer, trans, ace, or poly students must face a set of experiences that most students will never have to face, at least not in the same way, according to McCoy. Examples of these experiences include be-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Local merchants accepting Campus Dollars

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

Many local merchants will be accepting Campus Dollars next semester, including Applebee's, Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University, The Campus Theatre, CVS at Penn House Commons, Giant Food Store, Moe's Southwest Grill, Pizza Phi, Primo Hoagies, Sheetz, Sweet Frog, The Miller Center for Recreation and Wellness, and Weis Markets.

Meal plans and Campus Dollars are two separate accounts. While Dining Dollars are part of the meal plan and are valid only at campus dining locations, Campus Dollars can

be used for laundry as well as meals on and off campus. Campus dollars are also 100% refundable after a student graduates, unlike Dining Dollars.

The Campus Dollars program allows for students to use campus dollars at off-campus eateries and businesses. The program is administered by the outside company, Ugyrd.

"When a local merchant is interested in joining the program, they work with Ugyrd to install the system to swipe student's ID cards and accept Campus Dollars," Director of Business Services Lori Wilson said. Ugyrd offers 24/7 support to merchants, in the case that they are to encounter any problems. Ugyrd

process daily deposits to the merchants for purchases. There are fees for merchants participating in the program retained by Ugyrd covering their costs to manage the program.

The benefit of the system is allowing students an easy way to make purchases in the local community using their BU IDs.

"It helps local businesses maintain a connection to the University, and is welcome students," Wilson said. Merchants are provided stickers from the University to put in their businesses so students know where they can use their Campus Dollars, according to Wilson.

FOR EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
HUNT HALL: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL

TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
SWARTZ HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: WARNING

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
TAMPERING WITH FIRE

EQUIPMENT
LARSON HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

THEFT
CRAFT CENTER: REPORT

FILED

MONDAY, APRIL 23
CRIMINAL TRESPASS
BUCKNELL WEST: UNDER
INVESTIGATION

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

An Indian court sentenced Asaram Bapu, an influential guru, to life in prison on April 25 for the rape of a teenage girl. The sentencing concluded a long legal battle complicated by the murder of two key witnesses of the case. Bapu is a celebrity in India, attracting hundreds of thousands of followers and holding massive outdoor gatherings.

Ten people were killed and fifteen injured on April 23 when a man drove a van through a crowd of pedestrians in Toronto, Ontario. The suspect, 25-year-old Alek Minassian, purposefully struck the victims in what is likely to be Canada's deadliest vehicular assault. Police have not listed a clear motive for the attack, however strong misogynistic language has been found throughout Minassian's online postings.

DOMESTIC

French President Emmanuel Macron and his wife, Brigitte Macron, arrived in Washington D.C. on April 24 for a three-day visit with President Donald Trump. In his address to Congress on April 25, Macron discussed his disagreement with Trump's views on issues such as the Paris Climate Accord. He also urged the United States not to withdraw from its 2015 nuclear deal with Iran. It is the first time a French president has addressed Congress in over a decade.

The suspected "Golden State Killer," 72-year-old former police officer Joseph James DeAngelo, has been arrested in Sacramento, Calif. The string of attacks perpetrated by the killer began in 1976. The "Golden State Killer" is thought to have murdered at least 12 people and raped 45 women. Police said DNA evidence aided in their identification and location of DeAngelo.

LAVENDER GRADUATION

CONTINUED FROM A1

ing misgendered in every new class, negotiating the social scene with a lack of interest in sexual or romantic desire, or having your desire ignored or belittled by your friends. McCoy notes that it is important to highlight the unique experiences that members of the LGBTQ+ community have during their undergraduate career, and "celebrate the strength of them individually

and as a community to navigate those challenges, forging a different path."

"Lavender Graduation affords us, as a community, the opportunity to reflect on the challenges and weigh them against the growth, connections and culture we have created for ourselves in this place, giving us a moment of perspective," McCoy said.

SENIORS:
WANT TO REFLECT ON YOUR TIME HERE?

SUBMIT A PIECE TO THE BUCKNELLIAN'S SPECIAL ISSUE FOR COMMENCEMENT

CONTACT
EK.WOODS@BUCKNELL.EDU

Let Us Do The Driving

Philadelphia Valley TAXI

Safe. Affordable. Reliable
Sun - Thurs. 7a-10p
Fri & Sat. 7a-12a

svtaxicabs.com
App: SVTAXICABS

Customized Transportation Services
Airport/Train Stations
Fraternity/Sorority Formals
Tours & More!

svlimo.com
570-473-8833

Artist couple Diaz-Lewis work with students on "socially aware" works

Haley Mullen
Assistant News Editor

The University's first annual Ekard Artist-in-Residence, Diaz Lewis, spoke in the Gallery Theatre of the Elaine Langone Center on April 19. Diaz Lewis is an artist collaborative comprised of the couple Alejandro Figueroa Diaz-Perera and Cara Megan Lewis. Their work draws connections between personal and political narratives. Upon introducing Diaz Lewis to the audience, Samek Art Museum Director Richard Rinehart called their work "smart and socially aware as it has made an impact on campus."

Diaz-Perera and Lewis began their talk by thanking the University for selecting them for the Ekard Residency. "We were honored to be selected. This has been such a dream," Lewis said. The couple met in Havana, Cuba in 2012. At the time, Diaz-Perera lived in Havana and Lewis lived in the United States. The couple explained how the political and physical divides between their respective nations deeply influenced their work.

In their 2014 piece titled "The Other's Voice," each artist, separated by panes of glass, bleached their respective nation's flag. Through this piece, which took place immediately after Diaz-Perera traveled to the United States from Cuba, "an action that began as personal became political," Lewis said. Additionally, the couple described how they both found the act of "cleansing the flags" to be highly cathartic within their reunion.

A recent theme throughout their work is audience participation. For example, in response to the 2009 con-

gressional mandate known as the "detention bed quota," which requires U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to hold at least 34,000 detained immigrants per day within its facilities, Diaz Lewis began their piece "34,000 Pillows." The piece, which is composed of used and donated clothing repurposed into pillows stuffed with Kapok fiber, uses a pillow to represent each immigrant detained as a result of this mandate. Many of the articles of clothing have been donated by undocumented immigrants or former detainees.

We harvested a lot of our lint from Wash Tubs and from students and faculty here, so you all might have lint in this work.

Diaz Lewis
Ekard Artist-in-Residence

"Much of the clothing on these pillows carry stories. A man who crossed 18 borders from Somalia donated his pants. We made a pillow with his pants," Lewis said.

Each pillow is sold for \$159, which is then donated to organizations and causes that aid those affected by the detention system. This donation is the amount the United States government spends daily to detain a single immigrant.

For the duration of the

couple's time in residency at the University, students were invited every Friday to create pillows with the artists.

"Doing workshops in the 7th Street studio has been such a warm and inviting place as well as has working in classrooms," Lewis said.

In addition to "34,000 Pillows," Diaz Lewis has begun a new piece while at the University. This piece is made of lint collected within and by the University community.

"We became really in love with all the elements and particles and DNA that are embedded in this material and the possible metaphors this could express," Diaz-Perera said. Diaz Lewis is constructing coats reminiscent of 17th century English settlers of America and traditional British military attire from the lint.

The couple explained how this piece was inspired by the discovery that "this ancestor [of Lewis's] had purchased land from Native Americans for 30 coats. We thought this was strange and wanted to take ourselves back to this transaction and learn from this and touch these coats."

This developing artwork, like "34,000 Pillows," is created with audience participation, including audiences from within the University.

"We harvested a lot of our lint from Wash Tubs and from students and faculty here, so you all might have lint in this work," Lewis said.

"I'm excited to have the artists known as Diaz Lewis in residence here at Bucknell. They express social awareness and community engagement through their work. I'm really excited to see how they further interact with our community," Malachi Musick '19 said.

First round of sorority recruitment

Open Suites was held April 22 in Hunt Hall

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

Although formal recruitment doesn't begin until the fall, Open Suites, an informal, imitation first round of recruitment occurred on April 22 in Hunt Hall, the dormitory building for sororities. During the event, potential new members (PNMs) visited each sorority hall, learned about every organization, and interacted with active sorority members.

During Open Suites, PNMs travel from floor to floor of Hunt Hall, going to eight different sororities. On each hall, the PNMs were

greeted by sorority members, who were yelling their respective chants as the PNMs walked down the hall. PNMs were introduced to information about each sorority including its philanthropy and other facts. Recruitment can be a stressful time for both the members of sororities and PNMs, so the process was meant to ease the stress. It also allowed for PNMs to get to know the sororities as a whole, as well as individual sorority members.

"It is an opportunity for the chapter members to practice recruitment logistics, while giving potential new members

a sneak peak for what to expect in the fall," Vice President of Recruitment on the University's Panhellenic Council Kate Elken '19 said. Open Suites also assists the Panhellenic Council by giving them a "chance to practice what the first round of recruitment will look like from an administrative perspective."

The PNMs who attended also found the experience educational and fun, as stated by Amy Yowell '21.

"During Open Suites I met a lot of wonderful people, and I'm excited for formal recruitment to start in the fall," Yowell said.

STUDENT LEADER AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM A1

er of Fran's House, which provides University members with a safe living space for LGBTQ individuals and allies. Presenter Bill McCoy, Director of the Office of LGBTQ Resources, says Poulton has "created an exemplary model" for the students they have mentored.

Nneoma Ibezim '18 was awarded the Community Outreach Award. The presenter of this award, Director of Civic Engagement and Service Learning Janice Butler, highlighted Ibezim's success on campus as president of Black Student Union, a facilitator for the Empowering Voices, a residential treatment program for young females, a volunteer leader for the ClearVersion facility, participant in Bucknell Advancing Communities, Educating and Serving (B.A.C.E.S.) service trip to the Dominican Republic, and a recipient of a research grant that allowed her to research local affordable housing programs.

The Don Stechschulte Change Agent Award was presented to Amarachi Ekekwé '18, who has enjoyed roles such as Panhellenic President, Vice President of Black Student Union, executive intern for the Dean of Student's office, Residential Adviser, Peer Adviser, and a member of the Concert Committee.

During the award presentation Ekekwé was praised for "appropriately pushing" for structures and systems to make Bucknell a more inclusive campus."

Brishti Mandal '20 was awarded the Emerging Leader Award for being an "active participant and advocate for diversity and inclusion" at the University, in the words of her presenter, Associate Dean of Students Denelle Brown. Mandal's leadership extends to Common Ground, the Career Development Center, SASA, and the Emergency Management Department.

The Civility and Respect Award was given to Soni Madhani '20 for her positive attitude and support lent during the Bucknell Brigant's trip to Nicaragua. Assistant Director of Service-Learning Kyle Bray, who travelled with Madhani on the service trip, presented the award and said that "in the year since I traveled with her, I have been so pleased to see her efforts to foster an inclusive campus environment as she continues to connect with both the Bucknell community and the community-at-large through her service efforts."

The Student Leadership Mentor Award was presented to Anna Millar '18 in recognition of her efforts "to make students feel at home at Bucknell," in the words of her presenter, Director of Residential Education Jackie Cetera. Millar's supervisor said, "One of the most inspiring components of her leadership is that there is truly no way to measure the extent to which this individual has impacted their peers or the university as a whole."

A member of each class year was also presented with an Award for Excellence. Amanda Battle was awarded the 2018 of Class Award of Excellence; Ariana Fisher for the Class of 2019; Chandler Houldin for the Class of 2020; and Olivia Cabrera for the Class of 2021.

The Bison Award for Curricular Excellence recognizes seniors for their breadth and depth of leadership over their four years at the University. The award was presented to 25 seniors: Amanda Battle, Meghan Belinsky, Mikayla Berliner, Amarachi Ekekwé, Chris Gregory, Bailey Harris, Allan La, Anna Millar, Alexander Murphy, Leo Orozco, Nigesh Prajapati, Reid Sanchez, Suzie Zubkoff, Laura Poulton, Anushikha Sharma, Sam Greenberg, Nneoma Ibezim, Nancy Ingabire Abayo, John Quinn, Trey Johnson, Sharon On, Anthony Scrima, Maddie Boone, Parker Watson and Shirah Moffat-Darko.



Current Jobs for Graduates

Current Jobs In Monthly online bulletins listing full time and internship opportunities in the following seven areas: liberal arts, writing, editing & communications, management & business, education, international art, and performing arts.

OUT for Work is your one-stop location for everything LGBT career related: job searching, resumes, interviews, coming out at work and more.

Philadelphia Business Journal Sign up to receive the most recent news of 17 industries, dozens of popular topics from around the nation and the latest networking and marketing alerts.

Current Jobs In • OUT for Work • Philadelphia Business Journal

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Access through myBucknell. Learn about all our career resource subscriptions at:

<http://my.bucknell.edu/x54040.html>

THE BUCKNELLIAN

ON-ED POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION
Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at adAns@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2017 The Bucknellian

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun '18

Managing Editor, Web
Jon Meier '20

Presentation Director, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editors
Erin Dittmar '18
Justin Koss '19

News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20

Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19

News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Opinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20
Brittany Willwerth '20

Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Bratto '19

Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20
Jacey Woo '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spierer '19

Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cole Gardner '19
Emily Pursell '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Ware '21

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent Pappoon

Bucknell Student Government Presents

fast food frenzy

Wednesday May 2
11:00 AM Breakfast Sandwiches
5:00 PM Chipotle

Thursday May 3
5:00 PM Wendy's

Friday May 4
5:00 PM Primo Hoagies

Monday May 7
11:00 AM Dunkin'
5:00 PM Chicken Fingers, Mac & Cheese, Nacho Tots.

Tuesday May 8
5:00 PM Domino's

Special thanks to:
The Office of the President
The Office of the Provost
The Office of the Dean of Students

- All giveaways located outside Bertrand Library -

CHIPOTLE
MEXICAN GRILL

Wendy's

Primo Hoagies
Italian Specialty Sandwiches

DUNKIN' DONUTS

Domino's



DISAGREE
WITH US?
LET US
KNOW!

SUBMIT A
LETTER TO THE EDITOR
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

LACOS Gala: a photo story

The University's Latinx Alliance for Community and Opportunity for Students (LACOS) held a gala this past Thursday, April 19, with

a theme titled, "Encantamiento," which translates to mean enchantment. The gala centered around the theme of Magical Realism, a genre

of literature that originated in Latin America, along with many performances from student groups, and a buffet dinner.



The Bisonettes perform one of their routines for the audience.



Dancers perform and add to the theme of folklorico in colorful, flowing dresses.



A variety of Latin American foods were served at a buffet-style meal.



The University's newly-formed guitar club, Ampsoul, performs an original compilation.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF QUENTIN HUGUE

AMY WAX CONTROVERSY

CONTINUED FROM A1

welcoming Wax on campus, citing controversial statements she has made that have drawn national attention.

One Philadelphia news outlet, PhillyVoice, quoted Gwendolyn Williams, a writer and visiting assistant professor of biology at the University. She criticized the University's decision on social media, writing on Twitter, "White supremacist Amy Wax will be speaking at the University under the pretense of 'viewpoint diversity.'"

The event was organized by the University Conservatives Club and the Bucknell College Republicans.

Kevin Chabrier, president of the Conservatives Club, said, "We're confident that Professor Wax can impress upon Bucknell students the value in critically engaging with different viewpoints, especially those with which they disagree. In fact, we believe that students on the left will get the most out of Professor Wax's lecture. Professor Wax, who is now frequently impugned as a vile bigot, will set the record straight, and students will be able to decide for themselves if her arguments are truly as bigoted and extreme as they've been led to believe."

Faculty advisor to the club and professor of sociology Alexander Riley, added, "People who are calling Amy Wax 'extreme' should give some evidence that they've actually read her if they'd like to be taken seriously. That'll require more than a scare quote gathered from some source with an ideological ax to grind. It requires time and intellectual good faith and a commitment to actually understanding what people are saying instead of caricaturing them in the interests of some political agenda. If the people you are hearing say she's 'extreme' cannot clearly and effectively demonstrate that they've put in this work, you should give what they say no credence and spend your time instead reading Wax."

In reaction to the announcement and the University's departmental sponsorship of the Wax talk, professor of English Michael J. Drexler said, "I would not call upon Bucknell to prevent Wax from speaking."

But Departments certainly send a message about their collective values when they co-sponsor such visitors. Calling out those choices was at the heart of my complaint. BUCC has consistently shown itself happy to provide a platform for opinion artists who generate heat without light. That's their prerogative. And I, among many others, judge them accordingly."

"Although student groups may bring speakers of their choice, the University's academic institutes and departments have an ethical responsibility through their co-sponsorships to uphold the university's mission to 'educate our students to serve the common good and to promote justice in ways sensitive to the moral and ethical dimensions of life.' Co-sponsoring speakers whose musings are white-supremacist violates that mission," associate professor of economics Nina Banks said.

Professor of English Sandra Morris said she is "disgusted" that any group would invite Wax to campus. "I respect political conservatism; I do not respect toleration of racism and hate speech, and I think that any genuine politically conservative organization (not a grandstand seeking, mindless, and unpatriotic publicity-mongering group) would agree," Morris said. She also lamented the fact that the event is being sponsored by University departments and chairs.

"I am ashamed of Bucknell that any group, especially academic ones, would enable her appearance here. Wax has the right to voice her hateful, racist opinions. Bucknell has the responsibility, given our mission statement, not to give her a podium from which to do so," Morris said.

The comparative humanities program is one of the departments co-sponsoring the talk, a decision the department made after much internal debate and research. Program director and professor of comparative humanities James Shields, on behalf of the program, affirms that the opinions espoused by Wax are not supported by the comparative humanities program. The department is sponsoring the talk, however, because, as

Shields said, "protecting our students from such voices does them no great service, particularly given that Wax gives voice to opinions that are increasingly widespread here at Bucknell and beyond. We believe that what is needed is the development of the intellectual skills to combat such arguments everywhere. We believe that our mission is to teach our students to call out the fallacious arguments posed by such figures and argue with them."

When asked if Wax's visit creates or contributes to a hostile environment on campus, Shields said, "A hostile environment already exists on this campus. Our students of color are faced with ideas like those promoted by Amy Wax every day, in their classrooms, in their study groups, in social life here, from both students and professors."

The Bucknell Institute of Public Policy (BIPP) was another co-sponsor of the talk. Director of BIPP Amy Wolaver claims that the faculty steering committee considered the talk, based on the topic of "the complex question of how dispute and disagreement on controversial topics should work in a university, and what's hindering an embrace of fuller viewpoint diversity at present."

"We are a nonpartisan institute; our sponsoring or co-sponsoring an event does not imply that we endorse any of the views of the speakers," Wolaver said.



Great Breakfasts!

Legendary Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun



Bucky is ready for finals...Are you??

- Fuel your brain with healthy food (not too much coffee)
- SLEEP (7-9 hrs a night) to allow memory formation
- Avoid drugs and alcohol
- Take study breaks (exercise, visit a friend) to regain focus

Mocha Mint Milkshake

The Ulti-MINT Study Buddy



Open 24 Hours a Day
During Finals Week

Mint Chip Ice Cream
Milk
Espresso
Andie's Mints

\$5.00



J. Cole album arrives just in time for hypebeasts

Jon Meier
Satire Editor

J. Cole, who went double platinum without any features on his album, "2014 Forest Hill Drive," released his fifth studio album titled "KOD" on April 20. Announced only a week prior to the drop, the entire rap community was caught in a fervor over the project's potential direction, and what it would do for people's aesthetic.

"It's taken almost five years to cultivate my sadboi aesthetic on Instagram. I was starting to run out of ideas so KOD came at the right time. You can only post so many pics of Arizona green teas, bucket hats, and Backwoods

blunts. I got a few weeks of runway from The Weeknd's album but I'm about to get so in my feels with me, myself and Jermaine." Yung Sadboi4life '19 said.

Twitter was abuzz the following morning raving about what Cole's newest album would do for their clout. Tweets ranged from analyses of the album's title, to pulled quotes from the album laid over sepia filtered photos.

"There's a phrase in Latin, Kalatoris Odomorus Danisticum. It means 'servants sleeping on borrowed money.' I think that's just beautiful," a tweet from Clout.it from the mountaintops said, which received over 5,000 retweets.

Cole's album was

streamed over 64.5 million times on Apple Music, breaking the record previously held by Drake's "VIEWS." Multiple individuals have live-streamed themselves playing the album on repeat.

"I'm just doing what I can for Cole. He did so much for my aesthetic because he captures the perfect mélange of mellow, aggressive, and tortured soul. I'll be able to use his song lyrics as Instagram captions for weeks," LEAN_ on me '18 said.

J. Cole has yet to respond to the influx of tweets with tongue, sweat, and 100 emojis directed at him — a classic GOAT move according to hip hop website PigeonsandPlanes.

New construction of pool between Dana Engineering and Academic West excites student body



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Rachel Zajac
Contributing Writer

University students can't stop talking about the new Academic Eastquatic Center to be constructed between Academic West and Dana Engineering. The new pool is going to be open year-round, and its general architecture was inspired by the pool from the summer 2008 Olympics. Leadership on Bucknell Student Government recently reached out to Michael Phelps to see if he would attend the ribbon cutting ceremony when the facility opens, which is projected to occur in the summer

of 2020.

While some people are upset that the space and funding won't be going to new classrooms and offices, the general sentiment about the construction has been positive.

"At first my parents were pissed when they heard that tuition is going up, but when they found out about this new pool, they agreed it was justified," Amy Johnson '21, a first-year whose parents pay full tuition, said. "It's really going to add a whole new element to the Super Saturday scene here on campus. I live uphill and I hate how everything fun is always going on downtown."

I'm hype to have a new attraction uphill."

Another first year, Sarah Puddles '21, mentioned the potential academic benefits of the center.

"I heard that the science department is going to be offering a new lab science for non-majors. All the lectures will take place in the pool and the curriculum will just focus on water and stuff," Puddles said.

"I can't wait until it's open, my sorority is going to get some killer underwater footage for our recruitment video next year!" member Gamma Delta Alpha sorority Jessica Natatorio '20 said.

Kid in class who knows the answer is too afraid to raise hand in fear of mispronouncing word



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Michael Driesen
Contributing Headliner

Anemone. It's anemone.

Fraternity brother shotguns one last time "for the memories"

Amy Schlusser
Contributing Writer

Fraternity brother, Natey Leight '18, had to carry out the most dreaded act of his Bucknell career Wednesday night. Leight, otherwise known as "Gas Pump," shotgunning a beer for the last time on the steps of his fraternity, Mu Sigma Pu's, downtown house. "Gas pump" agreed to share the experience with the Bucknellian.

Eight-time "5th Year" feature, Leight, spoke about his last time shotgunning with sheer sorrow in his eyes. "Man,

this is what I do! I shotgun, my buddies take a video of it, I get featured on 5th year, and then I do it again the following week. I knew my last time shotgunning a beer would be emotional, but I made the best of it by putting on my most explosive performance yet!" Boots said. The video was later featured on "5th Year," "Im Shmacked," and "Barstool Sports."

"It really was a beautiful moment for all us brothers. We gathered around Trey, arm in arm, and watched him down it one last time. Not going to lie, I saw a few of the brothers shed

a tear," Gregory Yachs, member of Mu Sigma Pu, said.

While Boots recognizes his lack of involvement on campus, he remains optimistic about the future. "Although I kind of blew the plan of working for my dad's company after college by shotgunning a beer one Thursday morning while interning at his company, I have a series of interviews lined up at some local bars," Boots said. He asked that we advertise his profile and resume at linkedin.com/2secondshotgun for any recruiters interested in scheduling an interview for potential

Student thrown out of class for saying hot dogs are sandwiches

Bridget Beljan
Staff Writer

Another case of a student kicked out of class for an unconventional reason occurred on April 25 when Samuel Witch '19 insisted that hot dogs were indeed sandwiches.

In her Global Cuisine Integrated Perspectives course, Professor Delicacé was giving a lecture on the origins of the popular dish that is known to be consumed at baseball games and barbecues. Part of the lesson involved the clear distinction between hot dogs

and sandwiches.

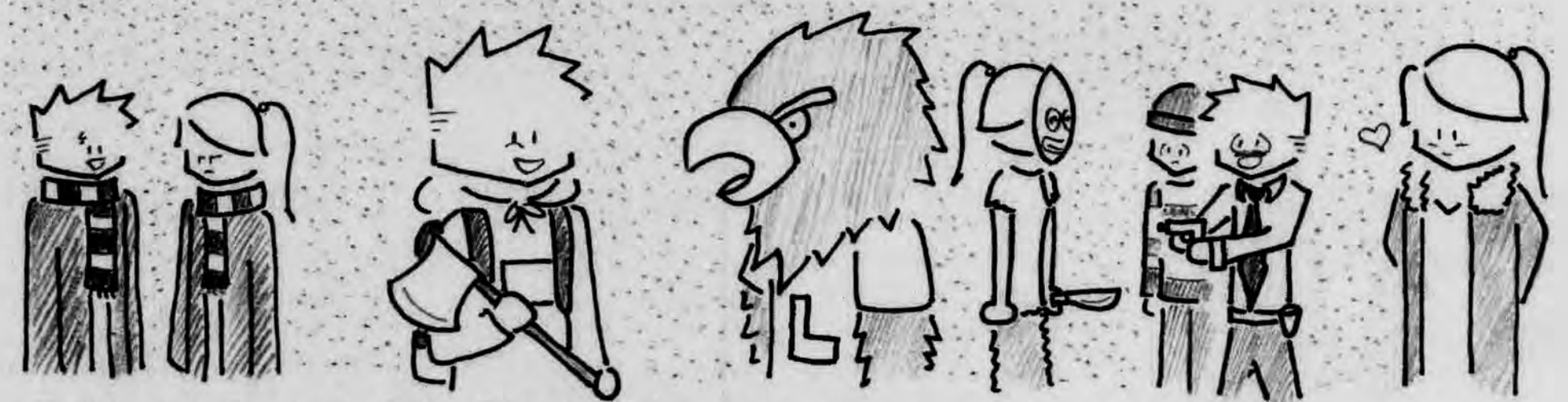
"A common misconception of the hotdog is that because it is meat housed inside of bread, it is classified as a sandwich. However, the bun is not sliced all the way through, making a hotdog its own entity and in no way a sandwich," Delicacé said to her students.

Witch decided to share his point of view with the class, refusing to concede to Delicacé's argument. The student-professor dispute got particularly heated; when asked to leave the classroom Sam refused, vouching for the unity of the foods.

"Professor Delicacé is trying to complicate the logic and make hot dogs seem as if they are some gourmet cuisine, like fresh farmed Kaluga Caviar, or whatever. You put a sausage inside a bun. Call that thing a sandwich," Witch said.

Witch plans to take his argument and form a movement, creating a "Hotdogs Are Sandwiches (HAS)" event on Facebook. The rally will take place outside of Delicacé's classroom April 27. According to his page, there will be plenty of "sandwiches and condiments" provided.

PARKER'S MARKER: Thank You



THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR READING MY COMICS OVER THE LAST 3 YEARS! IT'S BEEN A WILD RIDE, AND ONE THAT I NEVER THOUGHT I'D GO ON COMING INTO COLLEGE. I HOPE MY COMICS WERE ABLE TO MAKE YOU LAUGH, OR AT THE VERY LEAST, BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY. - Parker

Editors you may know



LYNN KORSUN '18
PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

Major: Psychology and German
Hometown: New Canaan, CT

Favorite newsroom moment: Too many to count. But one of my tops is when Julie, Ruby, Janey and I made a choreographed Thriller music video and wanted to use it as a recruitment video.
Future role with the paper: Travel.
Summer Plans: Travel. Before moving to Boston to work as a research technician at the National Center for PTSD for the US Department of Veterans Affairs.

ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON '18
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

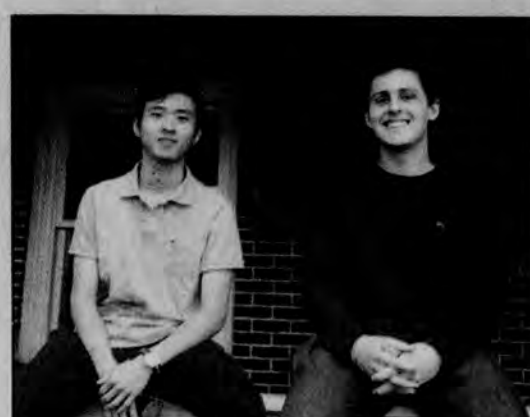
Major: English and Psychology
Hometown: Lower Gwynedd, PA

Favorite newsroom moment: Watching the basketball team make it to March Madness from the newsroom on production night.
Future role with the paper: I will be a consumer of the paper next year.
Summer Plans: Starting my job as a Reporter at WETM 18 News in Elmira, NY

RUBY GOULD '19
PRINT MANAGING EDITOR

Major: Philosophy and Spanish
Hometown: Harding, NJ

Favorite newsroom moment: Whenever Jared Shapiro opens his mouth.
Future role with the paper: The biggest dog (Editor-in-Chief).
Summer Plans: Working with the International Rescue Committee, aiding primarily Syrian, African, and Latin American refugees that have arrived on U.S. soil under political asylum.



JON MEIER '20
SATIRE EDITOR

Major: Political Science and Creative Writing
Hometown: Old Tappan, NJ

Favorite newsroom moment: Realizing I needed to find myself.
Future role with the paper: I'm taking a sabbatical to find myself.
Summer Plans: To find myself

JARED SHAPIRO '20
WEB MANAGING EDITOR, GRAPHICS MANAGER, ETC.

Major: Markets, Innovation, & Design
Hometown: Bethesda, MD

Favorite newsroom moment: Telling Janey no when she asks me to make a graphic for her.
Future role with the paper: Web Managing Editor & Graphics Manager.
Summer Plans: Working as a marketing intern for Gannett, a company that owns USA TODAY and other U.S. media outlets



FALLON GOLDBERG '20
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

Major: Biology and Economics
Hometown: Scotch Plains, NJ

Favorite newsroom moment: Every week when someone says "food's here".
Future role with the paper: Special Features Layout Editor.
Summer Plans: An internship with J&J in their safety unit

JANEY WOO '20
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

Major: Education
Hometown: Mahwah, NJ

Favorite newsroom moment: When Jared asks me to send him my graphics and when Jared chooses to sit next to me and conversing with Jared!
Future role with the paper: New Lynn
Summer Plans: Kicking it back in the mods and flopping around in our kiddie pool, occasionally doing some research

JULIE SPIERER '19
SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR & ASSISTANT SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

Major: Psychology and Film/Media Studies
Hometown: Wyckoff, NJ

Favorite newsroom moment: All the endless giggles.
Future role with the paper: Special features editor.
Summer Plans: Toasting in the sun, interning with Fox in NYC, tender times with friends & family, and laying in the horizontal state for at least 45 hours upon arrival back to my home.



KATHRYN NICOLAI '20
NEWS EDITOR

Major: English- Literary Studies
Hometown: Pleasantville, NY

Favorite newsroom moment: Watching the quote board accumulate throughout the semester.
Future role with the paper: Co-News Editor
Summer Plans: tbd

HALEY MULLEN '19
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Major: English and Art History
Hometown: Arlington, VA

Favorite newsroom moment: All of us absolutely crushing spaghetti and fries.
Future role with the paper: Co-news Editor
Summer Plans: Intern writer with COED Media Group LLC in New York City. Will be focusing on entertainment coverage for CO-ED's CollegeCandy.com.



ELISE COVERT '20
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Major: Applied Math
Hometown: Kennett Square, PA

Favorite newsroom moment: Britt's cheesy puns and any time the two of us attempt to explain sports to Ruby.
Future role with the paper: Having FOMO from Spain.
Summer Plans: Doing top secret government work. (But actually, developing surveys and analyzing data for the Department of Education.)

BRITTANY WILLWERTH '20
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Lancaster, PA

Favorite newsroom moment: Way too many to pick from, but I can guarantee they all consist of plenty of smiles and laughs.
Future role with the paper: Sports for life.
Summer Plans: I'll be studying abroad in Denmark for the majority of June, and then coming back to good ole Lewisburg to shadow/work at Geisinger

OLIVIA BRAITTO '19
SPORTS LAYOUT EDITOR

Major: Economics and Studio Art
Hometown: East Williston, NY

Favorite newsroom moment: Liz sending Patrick a Valentine's Day pizza :)
Future role with the paper: Sports Layout Editor
Summer Plans: TBD !!



MADDIE BOONE '18
OPINIONS EDITOR EMERITUS

Major: International Relations
Hometown: Warren, NJ

Favorite newsroom moment: Listening to Jon Meier pitch ideas for satire. It's truly a great section.
Future role with the paper: Sadly I am graduating so no future role, but who knows maybe I'll submit something as an Alum. After all, I know the new editorial staff.
Summer Plans: Traveling around Europe, enjoying time at the Jersey Shore, and eventually moving to Boston!

SAM ROSENBLATT '20
OPINIONS EDITOR

Major: Political Science and Spanish
Hometown: Newton, MA

Favorite newsroom moment: Too difficult to choose. I leave the newsroom each week with a new one.
Future role with the paper: Print Managing Editor
Summer Plans: Working on a Massachusetts gubernatorial campaign and then working as a counselor at a sleepaway camp in Maine.



JUSTIN KOSS '19
PHOTOGRAPHY CO-EDITOR

Major: Bio/pre med
Hometown: Sparta, NJ

Favorite newsroom moment: Liz attempting to explain how her concussions happened.
Future role with the paper: Taking pictures of more things.
Summer Plans: Staying in the Burg and trying not to be stung by the many bees I will be studying

ERIN DITMAR '18
PHOTOGRAPHY CO-EDITOR

Major: Chemical Engineering
Hometown: Manahawkin, NJ

Favorite newsroom moment: Whenever all photos were uploaded on time!
Future role with the paper: My 6 semesters as photography editor has come to an end!
Summer Plans: TBD before starting -real life- working in August

LINDSAY ERICKSON '18
SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

Major: Political Science
Hometown: Riverside, CT

Favorite newsroom moment: Anything Julie Spierer says.
Future role with the paper: BYE!
Summer Plans: Staying in Lewisburg before my landlord kicks me out, traveling, and starting work in mid-July! (Not Pictured)

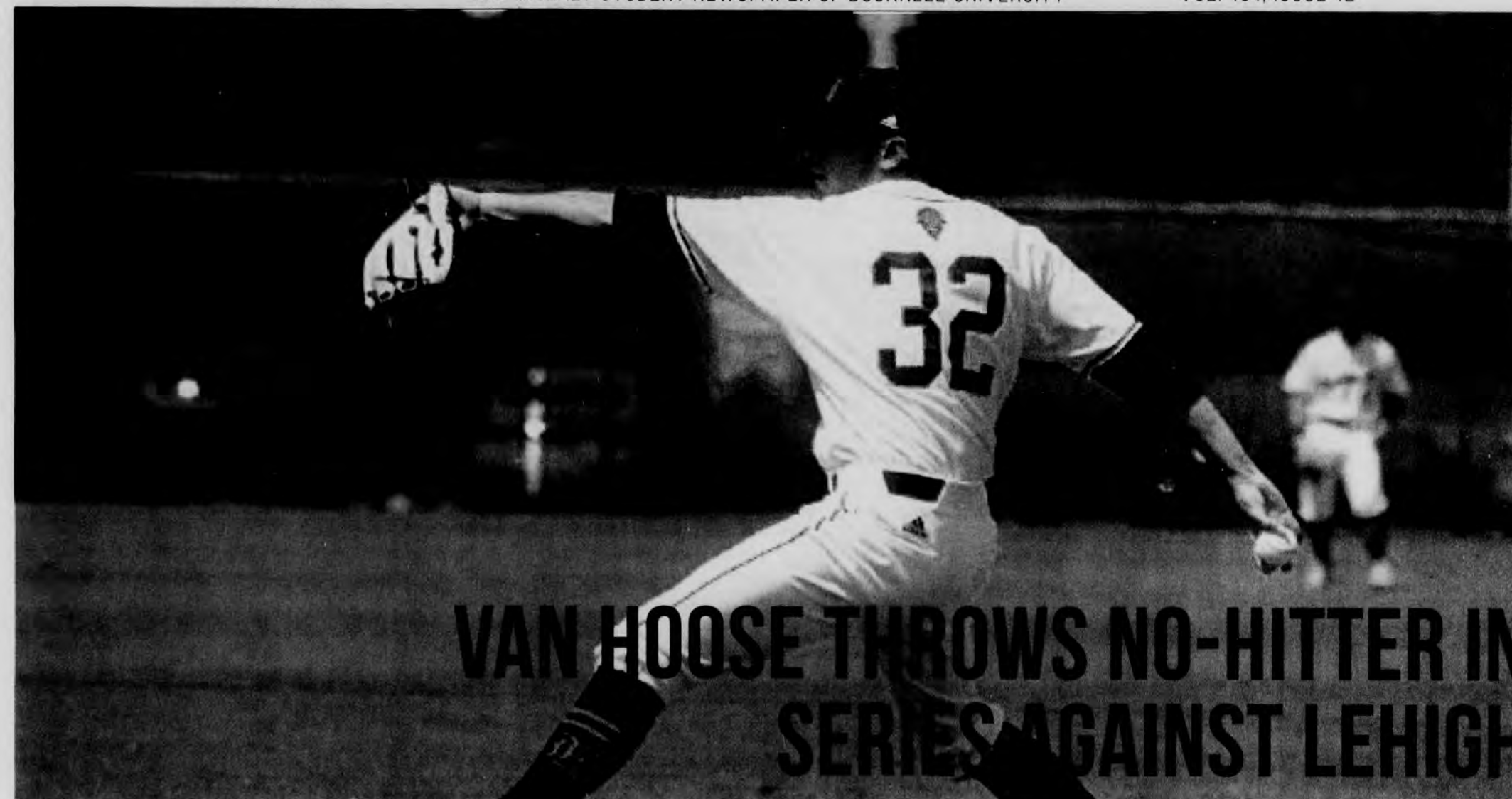
LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS BY JANEY WOO, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 27, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 161, ISSUE 12



VAN HOOSE THROWS NO-HITTER IN SERIES AGAINST LEHIGH

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT |

SCORES AT A GLANCE

SOFTBALL
PENN STATE 6, BISON 7
PENN STATE 1, BISON 13

MEN'S LACROSSE

BOSTON '12, BISON '11

MEN'S TENNIS

LOYOLA 1, BISON 6

WOMEN'S GOLF

PATRIOT LEAGUE
CHAMPIONSHIPS, 4TH
OF 6

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

PENN RELAYS, 4/26-28
MAROON AND GOLD
INVITATIONAL, 4/28

MEN'S TENNIS

PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT, 4/27

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

VS. ARMY, 4/27 4 PM

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

CWPA CHAMPIONSHIPS, 4/27-29

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

BISON OPENER, 12/1-2

SOFTBALL

@ BOSTON UNIVERSITY,
4/28 12 PM, 2 PM
4/29 12 PM

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

The Bison continued their dominant Patriot League streak with a 2-1 series against Lehigh from April 21-22. In the first game, Connor Van Hoose '18 pitched a no-hitter, the fifth no-hitter in the University's history. He later went on to be recognized by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association (NCBWA) as national Pitcher of the Week. The Orange and Blue looked solid in the three-game series

against the Mountain Hawks, both on the mound and at bat. Game one was highlighted by Van Hoose's impressive pitching performance in a 3-0 win. He recorded eight strikeouts, walked just two batters, and threw 76 total pitches in the game to blank the Mountain Hawks in the contest. He is now 5-1 with a remarkable 0.45 ERA in League play this year.

The Bison also looked solid at the plate, taking advantage of opportunities to score men on base. Keifer Rawlings '18 drove in the first run of the day on a dou-

ble, which would prove to be the only scores the Orange and Blue would need for the game. They later added two runs from Tyler Wincig '20 and Luke Johnson '18 to put the game out of reach.

Game two proved to be more of a challenge for the Bison as they dropped a 6-3 loss. Lehigh's performance took a complete turn from game one, as they notched 12 hits at the plate, including an eighth-inning surge for four quick runs. Pitcher Jeff Gottiesman '19 recorded four strikeouts and allowed two runs on six hits in six innings

of action. With the series tied 1-1, the Orange and Blue stepped up in game three to finish the weekend series off with a 4-1 victory. The Bison looked solid both on the mound and batting, as Jack Simpson '20 and Brenden Tuttle '21 came in for stellar relief pitching, while Dominic Toso '21 had two hits and two RBI's in the contest.

The Bison found themselves up 2-0 early and continued to build on the lead until the final inning. Simpson came in during the fourth and pitched 4.1 score-

less innings. From there, the Bison saw themselves gaining some life in the sixth to tack on some more runs, as Luke Hartman '20 and Evan Klugerman '19 each had an RBI. Tuttle then came in in the ninth to relieve Simpson and struck out all three batters to close the game out. The Orange and Blue close the regular season with a doubleheader against Lafayette on April 28 and Lehigh on April 29, with hopes of maintaining their third-place position in the Patriot League standings heading into the postseason.

Men's and women's track teams take home first place

Weissenborn '20 rounded out the top ten finishers for the Bison in sixth place with 4:00.63.

The Bison's 4x100 relay team of Steve Rizio '20, Jeffrey Brown '20, Alex Dessoye '21, and Billy Melchionni '19 finished with a strong second place finish. Brown also finished third in the 100-meter dash with 11.04, and Melchionni placed second in the 200-meter dash with 21.69.

On the men's side, Reggie Harris '19 took first in the triple jump with a jump of 47-5 1/4 feet, while Steven Walier '20 placed fourth. In the long jump, Micah Sims '20 placed fourth with a jump of 21-11 and Brendan Bodisch '21 placed fifth with a jump of 21-5 1/4.

In the 3000-meter steeplechase, Connor McMenamin '21 and Terryl Ferrell '20 placed in the top two. McMenamin took first with a time of 9:19.21, while Ferrell took second with a time of 9:25.53. Drew Dorfingler '20 won the 1500-meter race with a time of 3:53.83. Brendan McGill '20 finished in second with a time of 3:56.88, Will Bordash '18 finished in third with a time of 3:57.98, while James

mances, taking first with an in-season best record in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:10.84 and placing second in the 4x400 relay race along with Natalie Waterhouse '19, Carli Lucke '18, and Jennifer Dietrich '21 with a time of 3:53.36.

Meanwhile, in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Payton Capes-Davis '21 placed first with 10:56.65, an in-season best time. In the 100-meter hurdles, Kaf-

lat Oladiran '18 finished in first with 14.69, while Janiel Slowly '19 came in fifth with 16.33 and Harper Stewart '19 placed ninth with a time of 17.93 to round out the Bison finishers.

In javelin, throwers Kasey Getkin '19 (139-11), Taylor Oxley '21 (125-7), and Hanna Beer '20 (125-5) finished in first, second, and third, respectively, for the Orange and Blue. Meanwhile, Lauren Hudson '18

set a personal record in high jump, clearing 5-6 to place third. Katie Salisbury '21 finished first in the triple jump with 37-6 3/4 feet.

Up next for the track and field team is the Penn Relay on April 26-28, which a portion of the team will attend. Another portion will travel to Bloomsburg on April 28. These are the final competitions for the Orange and the Blue prior to the Patriot League Outdoor Championships.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT |

Janiel Slowly '19 competes in the hurdles competition on April 21 in the Bucknell Team Challenge.

BECOME A SPORTS WRITER
FOR THE
BUCKNELLIAN!

CONTACT ECCO17 OR BMW012
TO FIND OUT MORE

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

University names Jermaine Truax as new Director of Athletics

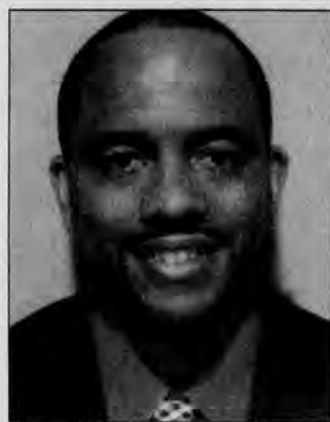


PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editor

After a national search lasting several months, the University Department of Athletics announced its new director of athletics and recreation on April 19. Jermaine Truax, the current Deputy Athletic Director at Loyola University Chicago, will now fill the position left by former Athletic Director John Hardt. Truax will officially step into his new role on July 1, 2018.

Possessing an impressive resume, Truax has acquired a plethora of accolades among collegiate sports. Having been se-

lected to participate in the NCAA Pathway Program, which seeks to educate senior-level administrators, he enters his new leadership position with a toolbox of resources. Truax was chosen by a selection committee of alumni, faculty, staff, coaches, and students in conjunction with Wit/Kieffer's executive sports leadership practice.

"I am confident my fellow student-athletes will feel inspired by his leadership," Meghan Kovac '18, the student-athlete representative who sat on the selection committee, said.

Prior to his position at Loyola Chicago, Truax served as the associate athletics director for compliance and administration at Bowling Green State University, as well as the director of compliance and coordination of internal operations at St. Bonaventure University.

"I am excited to see the ways in which he helps elevate what is already among the best Division I athletic programs in the country," University President John Bravman said in an email to the University community.

Bison Softball secures spot in Patriot League Tournament

The Orange and Blue secured their spot in the Patriot League Tournament after sweeping Colgate on April 21-22. They are now second in the league with a 12-3 record, only trailing Boston University in the standings.

Tara Baglivo '21 went 5-for-7 over the course of the series and 3-for-4 in game one against the Raiders. She was named Patriot League Rookie of the Week for her strong performances.

On April 21, the Bison took a 6-5 win over Colgate in game one. The Bison only had a 5-4 lead in the third inning, but Lauren Hadley '19 led with a single, stole second and scored from a

single by Baglivo to increase the advantage to 6-4. On the mound, Raeanne Geffert '20 was able to hold the Bison's lead in the seventh by getting the tying run to ground out. Geffert struck out six batters over the course of the game. Meghan Kovac '18 and Hadley drove in two runs each. Anna Gimmetstad '19 also contributed one of the Orange and Blue's eight hits.

The Bison utilized its entire pitching staff during a 6-3 win in game two. Taylor Langtry '18 only gave up two hits in five innings, while Geffert pitched a hitless inning in the sixth and Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 recorded her first save of the season in the seventh inning. The

Bison had 11 hits including two from Wolfgang, Baglivo, and Paulina Gutkin '18. Ryanne Rokos '19, Kovac, Hadley, and Egofski all singled. Wolfgang hit her fifth homer of the season in the second inning, leading the Orange and Blue to their tenth straight win against the Raiders.

"Our defense was solid this past weekend, especially the outfield, who made some terrific plays in the not-so-ideal windy conditions we played in. Our offense performed very well too, as there were many quality at bats and a lot of runs scored on several hits," Wolfgang said.

In their final game on April 22, Geffert pitched a complete game to clinch the

5-1 win. Kovac, who holds the school record for home runs and RBIs, broke the record for most career doubles with 48. Rokos went 2-for-3 with a triple, while Gimmetstad hit a two-run double.

"Our team played very well this weekend and all of our wins were team wins. We always talk about how much of a team effort each game is and I feel that every person truly believes that and we feed off of each other to be successful," Baglivo said. "No matter what the situation is, everyone has full confidence in the team, which allows people to stay loose and play their best game."



2018-2019
SCHOOL YEAR

3 bedroom, gas heat, jacuzzi tub,
off street parking, washer dryer
dishwasher stove and fridge.

Call 570-768-1540.

The Student Side of the Student-Athlete

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Bison athletic teams have seen unprecedented success on the field, court, and track this academic year. But as fans, we are less privy to the remarkable student-athlete success that occurs in the classroom.

The Patriot League is one of only two Division I conferences in the nation to require certain academic achievement standards of its student-athletes. Originally

established as the Colonial League in 1983, the Patriot League consists of universities who "promote quality athletics within the context of academic excellence." The League's Mission Statement highlights the importance of both academic and personal growth of student-athletes. The goal of each member school is to afford students the opportunity to demonstrate success primarily in the classroom, and then in athletic competition.

To reinforce this mission, the League issues League Academic Honor Roll awards each semester, as well as recognizing an Academic All-Patriot League Team and selecting sport-specific Scholar-Athletes of the Year. The University's student-athletes are consistently recipients of these awards, with Bison student-athletes taking home 151 Scholar-Athlete of the Year awards since academic year 1990-91, the most in the League.

Bison athletes have not only received recognition from the League, but also on the national stage. 72 student-athletes from the University have been

honored as College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-Americans since 1970, the most of any school in the Patriot League since that year, according to League records.

Additionally, the NCAA, the governing body for collegiate athletics tracks an Academic Progress Rate, or APR. Student-athletes can earn points for their team for remaining academically eligible for competition throughout the semester and for remaining enrolled for the next academic term.

Nationwide, teams who do not meet a certain team APR score threshold shoulder NCAA-imposed penalties. In May 2017, every varsity program for the Orange and Blue met the national threshold, with 15 teams holding perfect scores. Additionally, 15 teams placed in the top 10 percent of highest APR scores for their respective sports nationwide.

The Bison Athletics program also has consistently made national headlines for its student-athlete graduation rate. The latest reports

from November 2017 place the University's Federal Graduation Rate for student-athletes at 90 percent, the fourth-highest in the country. In 2013, the University ranked first in the nation in this measure. According to NCAA figures, 15 varsity programs had perfect 100 percent graduation rates.

All of these measures go to show that our Bison student-athletes should not only be recognized for their success in competition, but also for how they excel in the classroom.

From November 2017 place the University's Federal Graduation Rate for student-athletes at 90 percent, the fourth-highest in the country. In 2013, the University ranked first in the nation in this measure. According to NCAA figures, 15 varsity programs had perfect 100 percent graduation rates.

All of these measures go to show that our Bison student-athletes should not only be recognized for their success in competition, but also for how they excel in the classroom.

Men's lacrosse secures share of regular season Patriot League title, falls in quarterfinal game



Will Sands '18 is one of four Bison who were drafted onto Major League Lacrosse rosters last week. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editor

The No. 10 Bison men's lacrosse (11-4, 7-1 PL) team battled Lehigh (8-6, 5-3 PL) in front of large crowd consisting of alumni, parents, and fans on April 20. With a final score of 14-7, the team claimed a portion of the 2018 Patriot League regular-season championship title, its first since 2011.

Prior to the start of the Lehigh game, the team honored the talented Class of 2018.

Over the course of the past four years, senior teammates Benny Borgognone '18, Matt Gilray '18, Sam Hahn '18, Joe Kazar '18, Matt Linden '18, Brac McKee '18, Lukas Munoz '18, Sean O'Brien '18, Connor O'Hara '18, John Reed '18, Duke Repko '18, and Will Sands '18 joined forces to lead the Bison to a 35-22 record.

Going into the Lehigh matchup, the team had won seven of its last eight games, including victories over three-straight nationally ranked op-

ponents. With the win against Lehigh, the team set a new record for the most Patriot League wins in program history in a single season.

Early in the game, Lehigh quickly proved their determination and tenacity. After Tommy Sopko '21 scored the first goal at 12:31, the Mountain Hawks responded with two goals to retake the lead. After battling back and forth, the Bison went on a 5-0 run in the second quarter to propel the team to a 8-6 lead at halftime.

In the second half, the Orange and Blue's stifling defense held Lehigh to only one goal. In this span, the Bison scored an additional five goals. During this spark, O'Brien scored three goals and one assist, while Repko recorded his first career goal in the fourth quarter.

"I thought we played a really complete game. It was just a matter of time before we ran away with it, which ultimately shows in the final score," Kazar said.

Sands, a top player among the league, once again put on

a show, dishing out assists for half the goals. With these seven assists, he set a new school record for career assists (139) and single-season assists (53).

Recently chosen by the Boston Cannons, he joins teammates O'Brien, Gilray, and O'Hara in the select group of Bison chosen in the 2018 Major League Lacrosse draft.

The team suffered a heartbreaking loss on April 24 to Boston University in the Patriot League Tournament quarterfinals by a score of 11-12, in which they battled until the very end. Going into the second half up 7-4, the team looked to finish the job, ultimately falling just short. Despite the Orange and Blue's advantage in shots (38-25) and face-offs (14-for-26), the Bison left the field eliminated from the Patriot League Tournament.

However, with an impressive record of games, the Bison will now patiently wait until May 6, when the NCAA selection committee announces its choices for the Division I tournament, keeping hope they can attain an at-large bid.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

CONNOR VAN HOOSE '18
BASEBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN ALEXANDRIA, VA.

HIGH SCHOOL GONZAGA COLLEGE HIGH

SCHOOL

Lauren Whelan
Senior Writer

Right-hander Connor Van Hoose '18 pitched the fifth no-hitter in Bison history as the baseball team faced off against Lehigh on April 21. Consequently, Van Hoose was named the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association's National Pitcher of the Week, a testament to his success. Despite the spotlight, Van Hoose remains humble and credits much of his success to his teammates.

"Baseball is a team sport and I couldn't have nearly the success I've had this season without my teammates behind me," Van Hoose said. "The key to any starting pitcher is consistency, and I know if I pitch the way I am capable and my team hits behind me, like they have been all season, we have a good chance to beat any team in this league. It feels good to have that confidence in myself and my team to start every weekend."

Even before pitching the no-hitter, Van Hoose reflected on the current season and how pleased he was with the success that the Bison have seen. "For me, there has not really been one singular moment this season, but I think a combination of the last few weeks of Patriot League play," Van Hoose said. "I don't think

there is anyone close to as good of a one and two as Jeff [Gottesman '19] and I have been this season. We both put a lot into preparing for this season, and to see the success it has produced is awesome." This proved true as he took on the Lehigh Mountain Hawks, making a name for himself in school history.

Van Hoose saw success throughout his career, so this season's trend was nothing new for the Virginia native. Entering the 2018 season, Van Hoose had already made 27 appearances for the Bison, including 18 starts and one save.

"For my career, [my favorite moment] has to be the semi-final series against Navy last season. We were supposed to get swept, but for myself and Mike Castellani [17] to each throw complete games and our offense to back us up and take the series in two games was one of the proudest moments of my life. That team was special and for us to prove it against the number one seed Navy meant a lot."

While the latter part of his career has certainly seen the largest concentration of success, this can be attributed to the hard work Van Hoose dedicated to his career from the very beginning. Right before he started his career for the Orange and Blue, Van Hoose faced what he calls his

biggest challenge.

"I had elbow surgery right before my freshman fall [semester] and because of that surgery I had to sit out the whole fall and most of the spring. I had no way to prove my worth on the field to my team and I had to wait basically until my sophomore year to really throw at my full potential. That year, I had to learn what it meant to be a teammate off the field rather than just between the lines," Van Hoose said.

Looking forward, Van Hoose is excited about the rest of the season. He particularly looks forward to the playoff games. "I think this year is going to be special. Once playoffs start I wouldn't want to be the lineup that has to face us."

Bison baseball will travel to face off against Lafayette in a doubleheader on April 28-29.

STATS

PATRIOT LEAGUE PRE-SEASON PITCHER OF THE YEAR (2018)
FIRST TEAM ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE (2017)
SECOND TEAM ALL-ECAC (2017)
SECOND TEAM ABCA/RAWLINGS ALL-EAST REGION (2017)

Women's tennis concludes season at Patriot League Tournament

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

The Bison women's tennis team closed out their season on April 20 at the 2018 Patriot League Tournament at Army West Point. The fifth-seeded Bison fell to fourth-seeded Lehigh in a 4-0 sweep for the Mountain Hawks in the quarterfinals.

Three of the day's six singles contests and one of three doubles matches went unfinished after Lehigh secured an early lead. In her last collegiate

match, Lisa Jouravleva '18 and partner Paige Leavy '20 led 5-4 when play was ended. The powerhouse pair finished their season 13-6.

Despite falling short during post-season play, the season saw tremendous improvement by the team and showcased rising tennis stars. Sofia Ayuso '21 was unable to seal her 7-6, 4-3 lead in the match, but finished with a remarkable 12-2 record in her rookie season. This season also marks the program's third consecutive sea-

son with double-digit victories, as they finished with a 14-8 overall record.

The tournament also marked the end of Jouravleva's game-changing run with the Bison. She will graduate with the ninth most single wins in program history with a 62-32 record, 13th most doubles wins at 48-40, and 11th most combined wins at 110-72.

Lehigh proceeded to fall to top-seeded Navy, who eventually came in second place behind Army West Point.

Women's lacrosse falls to Lehigh

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team (3-12, 1-7 Patriot League) fell to the Lehigh Mountain Hawks on April 22 by a final score of 14-5. With this loss, the Bison are out of contention for the Patriot League Tournament.

The Orange and Blue saw a 2-0 lead at the start of the game with goals by Audrey Walsh '19 and Morgan Steinhacker '20. However, the Mountain Hawks responded with four consecutive

goals. With about ten minutes left in the half, Walsh added another goal for the Bison, bringing the score to a 4-3 game at the half.

Continuing their momentum Erika Stube '18 added a goal to tie the game 4-4 at 29 seconds into the second half. Again, Lehigh answered with another four-goal run to take the 8-4 advantage. The Bison attempted a comeback after scoring an additional goal, but unfortunately Lehigh tallied six consecutive goals to put the contest out of reach.

Goalie Jamie DeWitt '19

had 12 saves, Lillie Hunt '20 added a pair of assists, and Katherine Doyle '18 had six ground balls, four caused turnovers, and five draw controls.

"We came out really strong the first half but didn't finish out the second half like we would've wanted to. But I think we can use the second half as a way to learn and improve on our second half play for our last game on Friday," Walsh said.

The Bison will finish their season at home on April 27 hosting Army West Point at 4 p.m.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Ryan Donato: From the classroom to the ice

Patrick Dempsey
Senior Writer

Seniors at Harvard University, including 22-year-old Ryan Donato, are less than one month away from commencement and receiving a degree from one of the most prestigious academic institutions in the world. However, Donato will have no time for senioritis, as he will need all the motivation he can get to keep up with his school work while playing for the NHL's Boston Bruins until graduation.

Donato played his first playoff game on April 14, only 29 days after his Harvard season and college hockey career came to an end. The first three months

of 2018 have been a whirlwind for Donato. He quickly became a standout on the U.S. Men's Ice Hockey Olympic Team in February, and in March he capped off an illustrious college hockey career and was awarded his conference's player of the year award. All of that came before signing a two-year entry-level deal with his hometown team, the Bruins.

The Bruins have worked closely with Donato to accommodate his academic needs. He is granted the occasional missed practice that conflicts with a class, and he stays in contact with his professors to keep up on class assignments while on the road. The key to managing his workload this semester, he says, is maintaining good

relationships with all his professors and communicating regularly with them. To complete his sociology degree he will be required to take summer classes this summer and next. However, the University's willingness to accommodate Donato's schedule is a credit to Harvard's commitment to appreciating varying forms of talent.

Although the shift from college hockey to the professional level is difficult, Donato has made the transition look as seamless as possible. The Scituate, Mass. native played his first game for the Bruins on March 19, a home contest at TD Garden. He signed his contract, practiced for the first time with his new teammates, and made his NHL debut all

in the same day. In his first practice, the young forward led the team's pre-practice stretch, surrounded by his new teammates.

Before even having recorded ten minutes of ice time, Donato scored his first career goal, celebrated by a roaring TD Garden crowd that made for an unforgettable moment. He celebrated with his teammates, the home crowd, family, friends, and college teammates all in attendance. Even though the night ended in an overtime loss, Bruins fans were giddy with excitement to have found their newest hometown ice hockey prodigy.

"During warmups actually, I was just kind of taken away," Donato said to the Harvard Crimson. "It kind of

felt like a dream, and I really didn't even get that warmed up because I was too focused on everything else and just kind of the whole situation... It was an unbelievable experience."

During the playoffs, the workload and time commitment for an NHL player ramps up. Donato's commitment to finishing his academic career is tested at times. Donato's teammate, 39-year-old Brian Gionta, was asked about the difficulty of Donato's current path.

"It's a challenge when you're going through it as a student," Gionta said to the New York Times. "But it's a much different animal when you're in this schedule we have, especially at playoff time."

One of the biggest adjustments for Donato has

been in the mental side of the game. The college hockey schedule has a lot of time built in between games. In the NHL, there are more games and significantly less practice time. It is as much of a mental grind as it is a physical one. Donato joined the Bruins at a opportune time with some of the team's forwards sidelined with injuries. He played in the Bruins' final 12 regular season games, tallying an impressive five goals and four assists.

With Boston's lineup close to full strength during the playoffs, his role has been more limited. Head coach Bruce Cassidy expects him to continue to contribute when the team needs him. A future in the NHL seems bright for the young Ryan Donato.



GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX

B E A U T I F U L

EDDY A. LÓPEZ
MARCH 6 — JUNE 3

Downtown Gallery

Eddy A. Lopez

SAMEK Bucknell
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

TECHNOLOGY

Amazon Echo raises questions over consumer privacy

Maddie Boone
Senior Writer

Since the birth of the Alexa, the Amazon voice assistant used in millions of smart technologies, many have questioned its capabilities as a spy device. The Amazon Echo device that is used in households around the world contains a microphone. This raises the obvious question: is someone listening to us?

When Alexa is prompted, she responds by using a "skill" to offer up a reply. Intrigued by the fact that Amazon had never said how long Alexa listens following a command or question, researchers at the security testing firm Checkmarx began poking around. They found a mistake in the software that allowed Alexa to listen for far longer than she was being prompted. This flaw would allow malicious developers, if they so desired, to listen in on Alexa owners.

"As far as we could tell, there was no limit. As long as you don't tell it to stop, it wouldn't," Checkmarx director of product marketing Amit Ashbel said.

Employees at Checkmarx found that they could develop a new Alexa skill that would make her continue to listen utilizing her "re-

prompt" feature. When Alexa does not hear a question properly she asks for the user to repeat themselves while continuing to listen.

While Checkmarx's report was just recently released to the public, Amazon had resolved this issue earlier this month. After Amazon made these changes, Checkmarx confirmed that the hacks they had found were now impossible, as Amazon corrected specific features and altogether removed Alexa's ability to silence re-prompts.

To the many millions using this device it is no less comforting knowing that they easily could've been listened in on for long periods of time.

"Customer trust is important to us and we take security and privacy seriously," a recent Amazon statement said. However, no matter what companies say, it is our individual duty to protect our own privacy.

At the end of the day we need to be careful about what new technology we trust because guarding our privacy is our right as citizens.

Checkmarx researchers discovered a certain code could instruct Alexa to remain listening even if the command was understood. Researchers further realized that there was

a way they could mute Alexa asking for the command to be repeated so she would be quiet and continue to listen in while the user was left unaware.

While Checkmarx's report was just recently released to the public, Amazon had resolved this issue earlier this month. After Amazon made these changes, Checkmarx confirmed that the hacks they had found were now impossible, as Amazon corrected specific features and altogether removed Alexa's ability to silence re-prompts.

To the many millions using this device it is no less comforting knowing that they easily could've been listened in on for long periods of time.

"Customer trust is important to us and we take security and privacy seriously," a recent Amazon statement said. However, no matter what companies say, it is our individual duty to protect our own privacy.

At the end of the day we need to be careful about what new technology we trust because guarding our privacy is our right as citizens.

SYRACUSE

Syracuse case a reminder that Greek Life must combat waves of negative press



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jessica Kaplan
Senior Writer

In 1776, the first Greek organization was founded at the College of William and Mary with the intention that the group would solely exist as a space where men can have enriching social, political, and religious discussion outside of an academic setting. Their organization was proven successful, and thus a network of societies all titled using letters of the Greek alphabet were established on college campuses across America.

The overwhelming majority of early college presidents were suspicious of this new "Greek system," as it was characterized as "un-American" and "greatly unkind" due to their secret nature and exclusivity. Yet the Greek system quickly became a staple of the American collegiate experience: Over 9 million Americans have participated in Greek life, including all but three of the U.S. presidents since 1825 and approximately 85 percent of Fortune 500 executives. Greek life provides college students with valuable leadership skills, alumni connections, philanthropy participation, and, of course, the stereotypical fun and social college experience.

Nevertheless, Greek life is now facing a wave of negative press because of binge drinking, racism, hazing, and sexual assault incidents. The litany of negative episodes among Greek organizations seems endless. Timothy Piazza, a pledge at Penn State, tumbled down a flight of stairs after being ordered to drink a deadly amount of alcohol, ultimately resulting in his death. Two Northwestern fraternities were expelled after their numerous drugging and sexual assault ploys were reported. And most recently, Syracuse University suspended a fraternity after an extremely misogynistic and racist video of fraternity brothers surfaced. While this ghastly behavior is not exclusive to Greek life, nor does it represent the actions of the majority of students involved in the Greek system, it is nonetheless a cause for concern.

Many journalists have also criticized the divide it creates among students. Colleges should promote equality among all students regardless of their socioeconomic background, especially in today's deeply polarized society. Colleges and universities have largely succeeded in doing so — student bodies are more politically and socially engaged than ever before, which has enabled these institutions to make significant strides in constructing a safe atmosphere for all students. Yet Greek life is an inherently exclusionary institution as you must be accepted into its membership. As a result, it can perpetuate a homogeneous, gendered, and racially-divided environment.

Despite the scandals that continually plague Greek life, it has a steady presence on most college campuses. In fact, nationally, more and more students are going Greek. Especially on a small campus like ours, the Greek system fosters camaraderie and community as it encourages students to become further involved in campus and meet new people. These treasured memories and experiences are frequently what drive alumni to give generous donations to the school.

However, the Greek system must continue to understand its responsibilities to the larger university community and society. Hopefully, the recent circumstances and negative press will serve as motivation for the Greek community to focus on generating positive headlines through the charitable and philanthropic activities they perform but do not receive as much recognition for.

FOLLOW US ON
INSTAGRAM



@THEBUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL: IS AMY WAX'S TALK COUNTERPRODUCTIVE?

Controversy swirled this week around a pending visit to the University from Amy Wax, a professor at Penn Law school. At the time of this writing, Wax had not delivered her lecture yet, which was scheduled for April 26. Yet before she even set foot on campus, conflict did not escape the controversial professor, as several faculty members voiced concerns about her recent visit. The main concern was that Wax's perspective would create or contribute to a hostile environment on campus, due to her beliefs that supporting a

"bourgeois culture" is beneficial to society's growth and, additionally, that it is rare for African-American students at Penn Law school to graduate in the top percentages of their classes.

However, one of the main issues with this talk is not her anticipated presence on campus, but rather the sponsorship of her talk by several groups and departments on campus. Originally, several academic departments in addition to student organizations were set to sponsor the event. Though one department withdrew their

sponsorship, we find it problematic for any educational department that claims to educate students on a basis of equality for all identities to sponsor her talk. Sponsorship is a separate level of ideological solidarity than the mere belief that free speech is a valuable liberty to which all Americans have the right to ascribe. Sponsorship implies endorsement. Even if a department claims not to share or support Wax's beliefs (which some have), they cannot escape the implication. A student of color in one of the departments that co-sponsored

the event, for example, may now fear that his or her professors do not believe he or she can succeed as a top member of the class. How is bringing someone who could possibly instill this fear into students here worthy of paid endorsement?

We agree that there is a disparity of political beliefs on campus; much of the University's faculty and student body are left-leaning, which creates an environment that primarily fosters liberal political values. We understand that the Bucknell Conservatives Club, in inviting Wax to

speak, is attempting to offer a variant viewpoint on issues of social justice, and recognize their right to do so. However, we find that in inviting past speakers who espouse divisive and highly controversial views, such as Milo Yiannopoulos and Christina Hoff-Sommers, and now Amy Wax, they seem to have dulled their original intention. The speakers the Conservatives Club tends to invite are individuals who represent the most extreme and alienating faction of the conservative philosophy. We see their

point, we respect their efforts to prove their point, but we believe they could go about it in a much more productive and effective manner.

At the end of the day, the point of college is to expose ourselves to a diversity of perspectives, including ones with which we disagree. We cannot stop the University from bringing someone like Amy Wax to campus, but we can attend her talk and ask questions that at best, will allow her to see the flaws in her logic and at worst, allow us to grow as scholars and individuals.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Piercing the Bucknell bubble



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Zach Krivine
Contributing Writer

There are many elements of this university that make it unique. Its small size, its resources, and its relative geographic isolation from other major metropolitan areas make for a student experience that is totally different than one that someone would have at Boston University or the University of Wisconsin, for example.

There are upsides to these features of the University. A small student-to-faculty ratio makes for an unrivaled, and often challenging, learning experience. The small number of students makes it easy to meet people and make connections. Finally, we're kind of in the middle of nowhere (no disrespect to those hailing from Union County, you have lovely hills). This means that whether you like the people you're around or not, you're not going anywhere. There is, therefore, a strong on-campus party scene, and no shortage of fun on the weekends.

However, this University is not without its flaws, and I would like to address one in particular in my final BIPP column of my college career.

I do not wish to paint a uniform picture of the student body, as in general, we are a highly ambitious and hard-working group. Furthermore, there are students who feel that keeping up and

engaging with the outside world is important. However, I have often been astounded by the level of political apathy and unawareness expressed by my classmates. First, I would like to discuss how this is problematic for us as a campus.

When I was a first-year, students of the University were caught using racial slurs during a radio show. This was a time when memories of the events of Ferguson, Mo. were still fresh, and news about the killing of Freddie Gray by Baltimore police was coming in daily. There was uproar from the administration in response to the campus incident: multiple students were expelled, and many students including myself were enraged. But not all, and I am tempted to say not most. This fact was perhaps even more infuriating to me than the usage of the words themselves.

Yet, I understood quickly why this is the case. I turn back to the University's location and its social scene, and bring into the discussion the homogeneity of the student body (we have diversity, but not nearly enough). There is no incentive to be aware of events in the world, much less care about them. That which matters happens on campus.

However, this is not just a problem for this school. As a country, we are going to face immense challenges in the 21st century. Our parents had it good. We may

not have it so. The years between the end of World War II up until very recently have often been dubbed the "Pax Americana": a period of global economic growth and multilateral institutions with the United States leading from the helm. We see in many regards that this period may be coming to an end.

Our geopolitical foes are increasing their ability to spread disorder, global conflicts are increasing in number and magnitude, hate-fueled rhetoric is making a comeback in many corners of the world, and threats such as climate change will doubtlessly alter how we live our lives. By the way, at the moment, the U.S. federal debt stands at more than \$21 trillion. Who do you think is going to have to pay that back?

Now, it is not all gloom and doom. As Americans, we are still afforded some of the best opportunities to flourish in the world. As University students, we will graduate with invaluable degrees and will be successful in whatever field we choose. To those who are just beginning their University experience; have fun (that'll happen on its own), but try to be aware of the fact that you are still a citizen of the United States (or elsewhere for that matter) and the opinions you hold and how you conduct yourself still matter. To those of us about to graduate; get ready. There's a lot on our plate.

POLITICS

Fresno State professor's comments are untimely, but should not be silenced

Sam Rosenblatt
Opinions Editor

Many Americans mourned the passing of Barbara Bush, former First Lady to President George H.W. Bush, and mother of former President George W. Bush. In contrast, Fresno State professor Randa Jarrar took to Twitter to bash the matriarch of the Bush family.

"Barbara Bush was a generous and smart and amazing racist who, along with her husband, raised a war criminal," Jarrar tweeted.

Jarrar followed with another post that said, "I'm happy the witch is dead. [C]an't wait for the rest of her family to fall to their demise the way 1.5 million Iraqis have."

These posts quickly incited reactions across social media, which ranged from those upset by the timing of the remarks, to those who called for the professor to be fired from the university. Undaunted, Jarrar responded by calling her critics "racists," lamenting that Arab-Americans could not freely express their opinion, and noting that she could not be fired because she is a tenured professor at Fresno State.

The university's president, Joseph Castro, told local reporters that Jarrar's tenure should not prevent her from being held accountable for her actions.

Ultimately, there are

two separate issues at stake with Jarrar's posts. First, Jarrar tweeted her thoughts on Bush just hours after her death. Regardless of one's opinion of a person, it's horribly inappropriate to release such judgments in the immediate aftermath of a loss. This is not to say that mourning should restrict our speech; however, if a critic wants to be taken seriously, their words will only be interpreted as immature if spoken at such an untimely hour.

Second, both ends of the political spectrum must recognize the hypocrisy in what language they deem "offensive." If liberals rail against ultra-conservative speakers who challenge their beliefs, they should be cognizant that insulting the former First Lady who, according to The Washington Post, was "widely regarded as genteel," will be far from well-received. Likewise, conservatives should use this incident to recognize that this respect goes both ways, so neither side is truly innocent in their war of words.

Of course, Jarrar is entitled to her own opinion. If Americans want to engage in honest discussions across the aisle, they should not be afraid to express criticism, even if it is directed towards a generally revered figure like Barbara Bush. We can infer

from Jarrar's "war criminal" comment that she clearly did not support the invasion of Iraq, a position shared by many Americans in retrospect. Jarrar's cries that the late First Lady is a "racist" and a "witch" demonstrate her general disapproval of the family, which she has every right to, as all Americans have the right to criticize President Donald Trump, former President Barack Obama, and all other politicians, past and present.

Jarrar should be disciplined for her comments on the grounds that they were poorly timed and insensitive to the situation. However, she should not be fired for her actions. We do not know precisely what experiences and ideologies produced Jarrar's opinions on Barbara Bush, but it is not in our power to diminish the importance of those experiences.

Thus, we should temper our reactions to Jarrar's remarks by acknowledging her side of the story. Perhaps the Bush family's shortcomings appeared so egregious to Jarrar that she could not wait to speak her mind. I do not agree with her statements and I wish she had waited for a more appropriate time to launch these attacks. The problem lies more with when Jarrar made these comments, rather than what she said.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR
OPINIONS NEXT SEMESTER?

EMAIL
SHR005@BUCKNELL.EDU
TO FIND OUT MORE

SUMMER IN MAINE

Males & females. Meet new friends!
Travel! Teach your favorite activity.

Tennis	Dance	Kayak
Waterski	Swim	Archery
Gymnastics	Land sports	Arts

June to August. Residential. Enjoy our website. Apply online.

TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:

1-800-997-4347

www.tripplakecamp.com

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Interested in working
for The Bucknellian?

BUSINESS POSITIONS
OPEN
2018-2019
SCHOOL YEAR

Apply on The Bridge!

PEOPLE OF THE YEAR



Student of the Year

Had it not been for D.C. Posse 10, senior Jackson Pierce-Felkner would not have found the University and would not have had the opportunity to impact the campus through his involvement in a myriad of organizations, clubs and activities, drive to succeed, and passion to make the campus the best place it can be.

Jackson was born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., but grew up just outside Washington D.C., and so coming into the University, Jackson hoped to find a new sense of home in a different location. In order to do so, he grew acquainted with a number of faculty and staff members who helped the campus body feel like family.

When asked who has acted as his mentor throughout his college career he answered, "there are a thousand." Karen Marosi was previously the Associate Dean of Engineering, as well as Pierce-Felkner's posse mentor. "She was basically my campus mom," Pierce-Felkner said. He also recognizes the impact visiting assistant professor of English Katie Hays had upon him. "From my freshman year she looked out for me and saw things in me that I didn't see in myself," Pierce-Felkner said.

In order to best facilitate students' acclimation to the University community, Pierce-Felkner acted as an Residential Advisor (RA) for sev-

eral years, and ultimately held the position of lead RA for independent living on campus.

His involvement on campus includes a wide variety of different activities and campus jobs, including student calling. He previously served as the Editor-in-Chief for the literary magazine, "Fire and Ice," and attempted to form a chapter of a group he called, "Students for Sensible Drug Policy." This year he is one of the two head reunion ambassadors, and looks forward to this summer's reunion.

When asked what he felt most passionate about on campus, he said KP140, what he described as a "boy-band rap group."

"It's taken me a long time to accept that I'm an artist, being able to create something from nothing and share that with people has been amazing... When you make something and share it, and have these people respond to the music — it's phenomenal" Pierce-Felkner said.

Pierce-Felkner explains his biggest inspiration is Kanye West. "I mean that genuinely... He is so

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

At the end of every school year, the Editorial Board of The

Bucknellian nominates and votes to determine three people who have made significant contributions to the University community. This year, Jackson Pierce

'18, Anna Millar '18, and Rachel Stewart were selected as the two Students of the Year, and the Faculty/Staff Member of the Year, respectively.

JACKSON PIERCE-FELKER

unashamed and unafraid to be himself. He understands art differently than the rest of us, which puts him in a perpetual state of trend-setting... That music saved my life when I was an angsty high-schooler... And anyone who feels differently about him can talk to me. I'd go to bat for Kanye," Pierce-Felkner said.

Pierce-Felkner's life after graduation will be characterized by new places and new pursuits. This summer, Pierce-Felkner will move to a rural town in Maine to live on a very old flower nursery that has not been in operation for a while. Here, he will help the family, restore the property, as well as learn how to play the piano under the instruction of the nursery's owner.

As a creative writing and psychology double major, Pierce-Felkner is interested in exploring the arts and helping people, and the ways that these two may interact and overlap with one another.

After his first-year, Pierce had the opportunity to intern as case manager at Miriam's Kitchen, a soup kitchen in D.C. "They also had a permanent housing program. I got

to see people's lives change, from street to home," Pierce-Felkner said.

Two summers following, he was given the opportunity to attend the University's Seminar for Undergraduate Poets, where students from universities around the country were given the opportunity to complete writing workshops for three weeks. "I had never been so comfortable and happy, it was so beautiful here on campus during the summer"

In the future, he aspires to attend graduate school for social work. "My long term goal is to open a holistic wellness center. People respond differently to different types of treatments. Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) doesn't work for everyone, and a lot of the therapies we've developed in the past are based on non-representative samples. There are many ways to address our problems, through Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, or music therapy. It would be cool to have a one-stop shop for everything, like a liberal arts education for your soul. Finding art did a lot for me, and I have a responsibility to share that with the rest of the world," Pierce-Felkner said.

One of his favorite experiences at the University has been research with assistant professor of psychology Jennie Stevenson on alcohol levels in voles. He engaged in social bonding experiments with the rats to observe the ways in which isolation affected their drinking habits. As he had never even been in a lab before, he expresses great thanks for Stephenson's immense patience throughout the process as his research professor.

Pierce-Felkner has recently been selected as the commencement speaker for this year's graduation ceremony.

To underclassmen students, Pierce-Felkner imparts the following words of wisdom: "Who you are right now is exactly who you need to be. It's okay not to be chasing something. I spent so much time here trying to hustle and overburden myself with extracurriculars to achieve an imaginary and impossible standard I set for myself, but that whole time I could have been at peace with who I was. Appreciate the moment because that's the only moment you can exist in."

ANNA MILLAR

Anna Millar '18 challenges students "to push themselves out of their comfort zones and meet as many new people as possible, and make themselves as uncomfortable as possible. There are so many incredible things to experience on this campus, but it is so easy to get stuck in the day-to-day."

On campus, Millar is a geography major, an intern in the Career Development Center with Emily Dietrich, working to organize the Externship Program, an Executive intern in the Office of Alumni Relations, and sits on the student section committee, student experience committee, and senior giving drive. She formerly led her class as president for two years, and was a member of Bucknell Student Government for three years. Millar also rowed on the women's rowing team for two years.

Out of all of her different involvements on campus, she feels most passionate about her leadership as a RA for three years, and her current position as lead RA for small houses. Specifically, she most loved serving for two years as the RA for first-years.

"It's an incredible thing to have the opportunity to be one of the first people they get to see and look up to. Knowing I had to model behavior and helping them adjust, developing a community on the hall, helping them get involved, and helping them learn what Bucknell can be for them; being there for them when they're high and when they're low, I feel like I have learned so much about myself, and it's an incredible thing to be so vulnerable with someone else. I still have residents who come up to me and say 'I remember when you were there for me at this time.' I sometimes even forget what they are talking about, but they always remember" Millar said.

It was no surprise that she accredited her Community Director Rebecca Haupt as being one of her greatest mentors. Before Haupt, Millar says she "had many different ideas and passions," but Haupt "helped [Millar] to culminate what [her] four years have been, and helped [her] to solidify [her] authentic self."

After graduation Millar will continue to serve as a leader in her career as she embarks on an

experience working at an elementary school in Charlotte, N.C. for Teach for America. After completing research with her geography advisor, assistant professor of geography Vanessa Massaro in studying incarceration rates in Philadelphia, she realized she desired to work closely with minority concerns. She also thinks of Massaro as one of her greatest mentors at the University. "She is the reason I'm a geography major, stayed at Bucknell when things were hard sophomore year... Without Vanessa's guidance and mentorship, I wouldn't have discovered my passion for Geography or prison reform and my relationship with her really exemplifies the power of a liberal arts education and the opportunities that an education at Bucknell provides," Millar said.

After working with Teach for America, Millar ultimately wishes to engage in prison reform. After her research, she took a positive psychology class and recognized that she was immensely interested in making changes in the prison system. "There are so many assumptions as to what people did

and you create this relationship with these people, and realize that they are just as much of humans as you are... they're real people with feelings and families," Millar said.

A common theme Millar described was the idea of vulnerability and empathy. Her biggest inspiration is her dorm parent and admissions director in high school, Julia Sabourin, and Millar feels that she exhibited these qualities in abundance.

"She inspired me to be who I am. She's really loud and very similar to myself and you can't miss her presence. She taught me early on to find a balance between empathy and vulnerability and enforcing rules. When I look back at the relationship I created with her I realize that's what inspired me to get involved in residential advising. I carried over the same techniques she taught me, and I feel her mentorship has really made me influential in that position here at Bucknell" Millar said.

Before she came to the University, Millar constantly heard about the great experiences she would have in her four years. She explained that anytime she brought



Student of the Year

up the University, everyone would have the most positive responses. The University allowed her to take the gap year she wanted, for which she was grateful.

She defined the highlight of her experiences as reunion weekend. "It was great connecting with a new group of students in the summertime. It was really cool when there were no defined social spaces, we all were put in the same dorm. We came together as a cohesive unit...and had the opportunity to share the same space with alum

who experienced it 15 years ago, realizing that even though there are new buildings and new developments, it's still at its core, the same place. It was so profound I think it culminated everything for me," Millar said.

Finally, Millar urged students to get to know as many people as possible, and avoid making immediate judgments.

"It is easy to generalize people, but if you just take the time to listen you can get to know everyone's stories," Millar said.

RACHEL STEWART



Staff Member of the Year

When asked how she ended up at the University, Interpersonal Violence Coordinator Rachel Stewart responded, "sort of by accident." However, the impact that she has had upon numerous University students and improvement to campus life after two and a half years at the University is no accident.

In her undergraduate career, Stewart studied psychology and sociology. Stewart took several classes surrounding topics in gender and sexuality, which led her to receive a job with the Violence Against Women Prevention Program, a similar ally program as SpeakUP. After leading workshops surrounding sexual violence, bystander intervention, and consent, Stewart realized her passion: preventing sexual violence.

After graduating from Harvard with a masters degree in

higher education, Stewart scrolled down a page of job openings and stumbled upon her current position. She knew she wanted to make a difference on college campuses at an administrative level, and this was her opportunity.

"I love really close connections with students and being able to create an environment that any student can come in and vent to me and talk about things in their lives... Sometimes we just eat candy and lay on the floor and talk about life. Being able to be a mentor for students is something that is really important to me. And making sure that everyone has someone that they can come to. If they want me to be that person, I want to be that person for them," Stewart said.

Overseeing the SpeakUP program is one of Stewart's main responsibilities. As well as providing

students with the adequate training to become a peer, she maintains a general oversight of the program. She engages in research to ensure that the University's initiatives are informed by most recent studies and data.

My biggest goal is ending sexual violence, but to break it down to a smaller goal, it would be making sure that every student on this campus is protected and is informed of the resources available - and hopefully we can get the word out about everything," Stewart said.

She notes that the University's students are immensely passionate and talented, and is grateful for the joy working at the University has brought her. Seeing the growth that the students she has known have underwent to become student leaders has been her favorite part of working at the University.

Stewart encourages students to attend SpeakUP workshops and events, enroll in a women's and gender studies course, and open discussion about sexual violence with others. Although the subject is complicated, there are so many sources to seek information, and if need be, so many resources to find help.

"Don't be afraid to really stand up for your values. It can be really scary, especially when you are young and when you have so many different social dynamics going on, but for me the best thing I could ever do was finding my passion and throwing myself into it, and not caring who was judging me for being a feminist or caring so deeply about sexual violence... I set out to make colleges and universities better, and that's what I am going to do," Stewart said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MAY 20, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDSAY ERICKSON

The Class of 2018 Senior Sunset was held on April 30. Seniors celebrated the last day of undergraduate classes with a celebratory champagne toast on the Malesardi Quadrangle.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 18

NOON - 4:30 P.M.

POST GRADUATE SURVEY AND CAPS AND GOWNS

SECOND FLOOR OF THE ELAINE LANGONE CENTER FROM NOON - 4:30 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 18, AND FROM 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. ON SATURDAY, MAY 19.

NOON - 4:00 P.M.

SENIOR PARENTS COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPATION PINS

PINS MAY BE PICKED UP ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ELAINE LANGONE CENTER FROM NOON - 4:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 18, AND FROM 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, MAY 19.

3:30 - 4:30 P.M.

PHI BETA KAPPA INDUCTION CEREMONY (BY INVITATION ONLY)

FORUM, ELAINE LANGONE CENTER, SECOND FLOOR.

5:00 P.M.

SHABBAT SERVICE

THE BERELSON CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE, 632 ST. GEORGE STREET, LEWISBURG.

9:00 - 11:00 P.M.

WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION

SOJKA PAVILION.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

10:00 A.M.

PRESIDENT'S SENIOR AWARDS CEREMONY

WEIS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS.

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTIONS

VARIOUS LOCATIONS.

4:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC MASS

ROOKE CHAPEL.

5:00 - 8:00 P.M.

COURTSIDE GRILL

SOJKA PAVILION

8:00 - 8:50 P.M.

INTER-FAITH BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

ROOKE CHAPEL

9:00 P.M.

CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY

MALESARDI QUADRANGLE (RAIN LOCATION: GERHARD FIELDHOUSE)

9:30 - 11:30 P.M.

COMMENCEMENT CELEBRATION

SOJKA PAVILION

SUNDAY, MAY 20

10 A.M.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

MALESARDI QUADRANGLE (RAIN LOCATION: GERHARD FIELDHOUSE)

12:45 P.M.

GRADUATES FAREWELL LUNCHEON

SOJKA PAVILION, BOSTWICK DINING ROOM, AND THE TERRACE ROOM

Jackson Pierce-Felker '18 aims to 'make Commencement unique'

Elizabeth Worthington
Editor-in-Chief

Jackson Pierce-Felker '18 will fulfill a dream he has had since his first year at the University when he delivers his Commencement speech to his fellow graduates on May 20.

Pierce-Felker is using the speech to express his gratitude for those who helped him get to where he is today.

"Even my haters deserve a shout-out," Pierce-Felker said. He also hoping for his speech to provide some relief from the occasional banalities of a typical graduation ceremony.

"I didn't want to hear someone's lame canned speech about how 'we did it, hooray' or 'it's time to change the world.' We already know all those things, you know? I'm super weird, so I felt like I could bring something original to the table. People kind of dread graduation, even though they won't admit it," Pierce-Felker said. "It's like five hours long, and your name only gets called out once! Sometimes you have to sit there in the rain. I thought this

would be a great opportunity to make commencement unique for people, to create something they'd remember, maybe even draw upon for inspiration in the days to come."

Upon hearing of his selection, Pierce-Felker "did a little internal back flip and tried not to cry. It was intense, because I really thought I had botched the audition. Part of me was like, seriously? I'm just a regular dude, there were some true superstars who auditioned. Self-doubt is real. Every now and then, between massive waves of anxiety, I'll let myself enjoy the fact I was selected. Sometimes I even do a little dance."

The entire senior class is given the opportunity to serve the role of Commencement speaker through an email blast from Bucknell Student Government (BSG) requesting submissions. A small group of individuals is invited to deliver their speech in the form of an "audition" to a committee of students, faculty, and staff. The final selection is based on the following criteria: comprehensive message, delivery, and creativity.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Jim Cramer to deliver keynote Commencement address

Elizabeth Worthington
Editor-in-Chief

CNBC host of "Mad Money" Jim Cramer will address the Class of 2018 as the keynote speaker for the University's 168th Commencement on May 20.

As a financial analyst, Cramer holds many roles in the media industry. In addition to hosting CNBC's "Mad Money," Cramer is co-host of CNBC's "Squawk on the Street," and works for a financial commentary website he co-founded in 1996 called TheStreet.

Cramer graduated from Harvard University in 1977 and went on to earn his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1984. He decided not to pursue law, however, and instead began his investment career at Goldman Sachs before leaving to start his own hedge fund in 1987. It was during that time that he helped found personal finance maga-

zine "Smart Money" for Dow Jones and then TheStreet. The turn of the century saw Cramer's shift away from money management and into the media. He has since appeared on news shows such as CBS' "60 Minutes," NBC's "Meet the Press" and "Today," and MSNBC's "Morning Joe," written for Time and New York Magazine, and authored several best-selling books.

"Jim Cramer's entrepreneurial spirit, combined with his deep belief in the value of a broad education, in many ways speaks to the foundation of the educational experience Bucknell provides," University President John Bravman said in a Feb. 21 press release announcing Cramer's selection as speaker. "I have no doubt that his words will be inspirational and thought-provoking as our students take this monumental step forward in their lives."

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

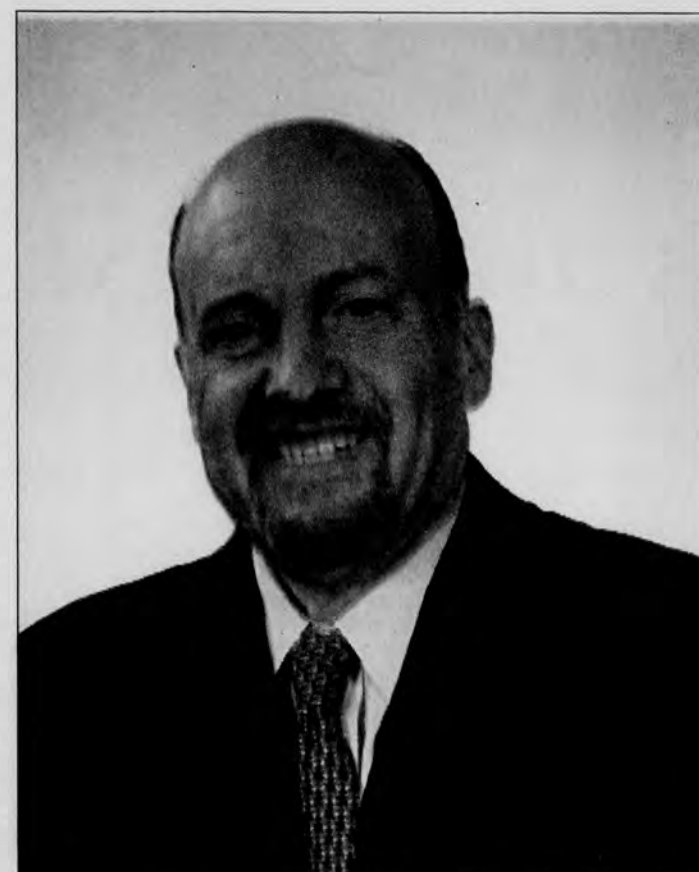


PHOTO COURTESY OF THESTREET

@THEBUCKNELLIAN



THE BUCKNELLIAN



WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET



Note from Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Worthington '18



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

As my time on *The Bucknellian* comes to a close, I cannot help but think of how incredibly fortunate I am to have had such a valuable and rewarding learning experience. Without a doubt, my tenure on the paper's staff will be my most treasured memory from my time at the University. Not only did it allow me to forge lasting friendships and provide me with an additional social experience from the one that typifies the rest of my college life (although we will joke that *The Bucknellian* is a co-ed sorority), it also taught me some

of the most important skills needed in the field of journalism — which I will officially enter on June 4 as a reporter for WETM 18 News.

I have learned the value of fair, objective, and unbiased coverage, and providing opportunities for everyone's voice to be heard (see: 2016 presidential election).

I have learned how to take responsibility for both a group of people and a body of work.

I have learned how to make tough editorial decisions, and handle the fallout if I make the wrong one.

I have learned how to

properly investigate, and to seek out the stories that may not otherwise fall into my lap.

I have learned how to communicate professionally with individuals in positions of authority and to stand my ground when my questions or angle on a topic "go against the grain" of what is normally discussed between students and their superiors.

I have learned the value of intrinsic motivation, since working for *The Bucknellian* is entirely voluntary and unpaid. I did this because I wanted to—because it's my passion. I have also learned

how to genuinely enjoy my work, and to accept challenges or adversity as opportunities for growth, becoming a better writer, reporter, student, and person along the way.

I am forever grateful for my time spent on *The Bucknellian* staff: time filled with endless writing, deadlines, interviews, getting taught the proper way to tie my shoes by visiting speaker Bill Nye, trying to keep my cool while talking to Ellie Kemper and Chelsea Handler, laughter, friendship, and free food from the caf.

Note from Class of 2018 President Gabriella Gomes '18



PHOTO COURTESY OF GABRIELLA GOMES

While it is difficult to notice change from semester to semester or year to year, looking back four years ago, it is easy to see the tremendous change and growth we have all gone through. This time four years ago, we were big fish, ready and eager to take the leap into a larger and unfamiliar pond. Four years ago,

we did not have the friends, experiences, and knowledge that we hold so dearly today. While there are many things that I would change if I could go back and do my University experience again; join that club earlier, not go out when I had that exam the next morning, met that group of people earlier, take that class

that intimidated me; I know that everything that happened over these four years shaped me into the person that I am today. I am incredibly proud to be going into the "real world" as a Bucknellian. As hard as it is going to be to walk across that stage and say goodbye, Bucknell would not have done its job if we did not

feel ready and prepared for this next stage in our lives. As scary and sad as it may seem right now, I know that we all have bright futures ahead of us. I am honored to be a member of Bucknell's Class of 2018 and can't wait to see what big, amazing things you all have planned. Congratulations and "ray Bucknell!"

Note from former Bucknell Student Government President Amanda Battle '18



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMANDA BATTLE

The Bucknell Class of 2018 is remarkably innovative and courageous. In just four years at Bucknell, the Class of 2018 positively changed this campus culture. My classmates were uniquely active and engaged in advocating for inclusivity, individuality, and structural change on campus. We

were earnestly involved in creating solutions to problems bigger than ourselves. Our innate curiosity and strong ambition had a strong impact on the level of academic engagement at Bucknell. Whether it be through a research grant, a senior design project, an honors thesis, or an academic competi-

tion team, the students of the Class of 2018 were unafraid to take on complex, multifaceted issues. We did so in and out of the classroom. We are the last graduating class who attended the Solidarity Ceremony — an experience that shaped so many of our lives. We made it our mission to carry on those val-

ues through our leadership, extracurricular involvement, and actions on and off campus. The University is a better place because of the Class of 2018. I have no doubt that this graduating class will utilize their education, resources, and courage to create a smarter, more tolerant, and joyful world.

Note from Print Presentation Director Lynn Korsun '18



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

It took me a long time to find my footing at Bucknell. My first year was a whirlwind, spent trying to find friends, decide my majors, and join a bunch of clubs that I didn't really have strong ties to. My sophomore year, I joined *The Bucknellian*, after seeing an ad posted in our Class of 2018 Facebook group looking for a layout editor. I had experience in photoshop from high school, so I thought, why the hell not. My father will try

to take credit and say it was because he pushed me to get more involved on campus, but we both know we never expected this turnout.

I grew in ways I never expected during my time at *The Bucknellian*. Not only in my layout skills, as InDesign is now second-nature to me, but I also learned to express myself. I've always been very shy, afraid of making myself heard and avoided being the center of attention. However,

in the newsroom was where I truly shone. I loved putting together each and every issue for our readers, first as a news layout editor, and then as Print Presentation Director for the last year and a half. I also dipped my toe into the writing pool, authors, and multitude of ideas that I was exposed to throughout my three years with the best (and only) student-run news publication on campus. Congratulations, Class of 2018!

And now here we are, graduating this weekend, moving forward with our separate lives onto bigger and brighter things. *The Bucknellian* will always have a special place in my heart. I will forever cherish the memories, laughs, and multitude of ideas that I was exposed to throughout my three years with the best (and only) student-run news publication on campus. Congratulations, Class of 2018!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

On-Ed Policy

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to *Bucknellian*@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of *The Bucknellian*. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at *Bucknellian*Ads@bucknell.edu.

Copyright © 2018 *The Bucknellian*

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Worthington '18

Managing Editor, Print
Ruby Gould '19

Managing Editor, Web
Jared Shapiro '20

Photography Editors
Erin Dinnar '18
Justin Koss '19

News Editor
Kathleen Nicolai '20

Assistant News Editor
Hailey Muller '19

News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Opinions Editors
Sam Rosenblatt '20

Opinions Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Sports Editors
Ellar Covert '20
Brittany Willwerth '20

Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Bruito '19

Satire Editor
Jon Meier '20

Satire Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18

Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19

Special Features Layout Editor
Fallon Goldberg '20
Jared Woe '20

Graphics Manager
Jared Shapiro '20

Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18
Julie Spierer '19

Business Manager
Aime Fennell '18

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18

Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18
Cait Gierder '19
Emily Pursel '20
Sarah McDougall '21
Olivia Wirtz '21

Senior Editor
Barbara Bell '18

Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18

Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20
Matt McGahey '20

Adviser
Brent Pappas

Editor's note

Each spring, the staff of *The Bucknellian* compiles the Commencement issue, which is distributed on campus and downtown during Commencement weekend and is available online for graduates, family, friends, and the University community at large.

The special-edition issue features the accomplishments and achievements of the Class of 2018 with a preview of the Commencement speakers, commentary from student leaders, coverage of the senior tribute, and highlights of landmark University events in each graduating class' four years at the University, from Orientation to Senior Sunset. We hope you enjoy this issue and join us in celebrating the Class of 2018!

Note from former Editor-in-Chief Barbara Bell '18



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

The Bucknellian helped me find a sense of belonging. As an anxious first-year at the Activities Unlimited fair, I desperately wanted to find my people. So much so, in fact, that I first joined staff as a sports layout editor, something which all of my *Bucknellian* friends will tell you now that I was wildly unqualified for. Nonetheless, I found my way onto the editorial side of *The Bucknellian*, and I never looked back.

In my nearly-four years on *The Bucknellian*, I watched our staff grow, learn on the job, and think critically about our impact on the community. We changed newsrooms twice, ultimately landing a forever home in Stuck House (with windows), transitioned to a new adviser

who we almost scared away while launching our satire section (sorry Brent!), and established an investigative news section (conveniently before the #fakenews era).

I've always been motivated by the idea that *The Bucknellian* has a stabilizing purpose. As a publication, *The Bucknellian* is a living record of campus culture: it encapsulates not only moments in University history, but also archives the emotions and energy of student life. This purpose is ingrained in our mission, to deliver independent and unbiased coverage of campus climate, news, and issues. Our mission statement is something I've returned to many times in the newsroom when making tough, even unpopular, editorial decisions.

As an editorial board, we collectively processed events around campus and the world: the WVBU radio incident, free speech versus hate speech, the 2016 election and the beginning of Donald Trump's presidency, Greek life controversy... these are a handful of issues that characterized my tenure on staff. Through it all, we took seriously our responsibility to seek out the right sources, ask hard questions, and provide answers and insight to topics that seemed off-limits.

During my term as editor-in-chief this past fall, our staff faced new challenges in covering the #MeToo movement. On the heels of this watershed moment, *The Bucknellian* affirmed its devotion to legitimizing women's claims and lending

them a voice to tell their stories. Knowing that our staff was a predominantly-female editorial board, led for the past two and a half years by a female editor-in-chief, I wrote in my final editorial, "Sincerely, female journalists," how inspired I was by the women who work diligently and tirelessly to maintain journalism's reputation as a platform for storytelling, agency, and change.

Now, upon graduation, I'm grateful for my *Bucknellian* experience because it shaped not just who I am, but who I want to be. I hope our class takes similar things with them into the real-world as we each navigate new challenges and aspire to a new sense of belonging in postgraduate endeavors.

Mukta Phatak '18 to sing national anthem at Commencement

Ruby Gould
Print Managing Editor

Mukta Phatak '18 will sing the national anthem at the University's 168th Commencement on May 20. Phatak is a theatre major from New Jersey. She has appeared in many University performances, including "Les Liasons Dangereuses," "Next to Normal," and most recently, "Crazy for You." She most enjoyed participating in "Emilie: La Marquise du Chatelet Defends Her Life Tonight," which she credits as her top choice because it was a fellow student's thesis.

Phatak also performs at various campus locales including the 7th Street Café and the University's student-run venue, Uptown. She has also performed at University events such as Bison Sound and Fall Fest. Phatak is a member of one of the University's co-ed cappella groups, Beyond Unison, in addition to her involvement with the South Asian Student Association (SASA), and Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell, both of which seek to share Asian cultures with the campus.

Phatak credits the Af-

finity Housing Program at the University as the most memorable aspect of her experience on campus. She has lived in two over her four years on campus: Galloway House, the Department of Theatre and Dance house, and Corner House, which was artistically focused at her time of residence. "They were such inclusive spaces for people who might not be able to find a community elsewhere. It is important, in Bucknell's sometimes polarizing social scene, to keep spaces like these alive and empowered," Phatak said of the program.

After graduation, Phatak will be returning to campus for a month-long poetry fellowship through the Stadler Center for Poetry, a University-sponsored literary center that brings a range of emerging and established poets to campus for residency programs. She then plans to work on a farm teaching theatre to children. Following this, she will perform an original piece with a theatre troupe at a fringe festival in Washington, D.C. By August, Phatak says her plans will be "open and flexible," but she hopes to "be moving towards New York City!"



PHOTO COURTESY OF MUKTA PHATAK

STUDENT SPEAKER

CONTINUED FROM A1

Pierce-Felker attributes the success of his audition to his application of the skills he has learned from English courses. "There's some slick majestic lingo in there and some real crispy rhetoric. The imagery is frosty and the metaphors are sharp," Pierce-Felker said.

When asked what he wants his listeners to take away from his speech, Pierce-Felker said, "We should take every opportunity to grow, and sometimes that means taking a job that won't look amazing on LinkedIn, or doing things that might not make sense in the

narrative that's been constructed for us. You have to take the pen into your own hands and write your own future. Luckily, we just spent four years in one of the best intellectual incubators in the country, so we have the tools to do that, to make that happen. Pierce-Felker attributes the success of his audition to his application of the skills he has learned from English courses. "There's some slick majestic lingo in there and some real crispy rhetoric. The imagery is frosty and the metaphors are sharp," Pierce-Felker said.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

CONTINUED FROM A1

Cramer has a strong personal connection to Bucknell as well. His wife, Lisa Detwiler, is a member of the University's Board of Trustees, and Lisa's daughter is a member of the Class of 2018.

"The Senior Class Congress and I are absolutely thrilled that Jim Cramer has accepted our invitation to serve as the keynote speaker for our Commencement," Class

of 2018 President Gabriella Gomes said at the time of the announcement. "Not only does he have a special relationship with Bucknell, but he also has a compelling story of achieving great personal and professional success. I know the entire senior class and I can draw upon and be inspired by those experiences as we leave Bucknell and make our way into the world," Gomes said.

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 2018!

INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING WITH US

DURING THE 2018-2019 YEAR?

EMAIL

RJG028@BUCKNELL.EDU

TO FIND OUT MORE



Authentic
Wood Smoked BBQ

Outdoor Dining!
Eat in or
Bulk To Go!
Menu on Website

BBQ
with a View!

Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
At the intersection of Rts. 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam • 570-743-2727
www.skeetersbbq.com

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

Alumni Career
Services

SENIORS...

Do you have the
job you always
dreamed of?

Almost there?

Not even close?

Wherever you are in your career path, Alumni Career Services is available to help you MOVE YOUR CAREER FORWARD. ACS provides career counseling, salary negotiation, an alumni job board, and resources to help you network into a career that excites you.

To schedule your appointment, contact the CDC at 570-577-1238 or email cdc@bucknell.edu.

Senior Access Only:
Find Bucknell alumni job postings at BucknellCareerConnect.com

ALUMNI CAREER SERVICES
within the Career Development Center

**Congratulations
Bucknell Graduates!**

**Virginia's Valley
LIMOUSINE**
Let Us Do The Driving

Corporate Travel • Airport Transportation • Winery/Brewery Tours
Weddings • Proms • Concert/Sporting Events • City Excursions

svlimo.com f t
570-743-8833

Bucknell University Class of 2018

Abbott, Nicholas	Bordash, William	Cooney, Madison	Fair, Wendell	Gould, Anna	Ibezim, Nneoma
Abell, Ryan	Borgognone, Benjamin	Corriveau, Jason	Faith, Jordan	Greeley, Maeve	Iraguha, Chartine
Abrams, Eli	Bowman, Kelly	Cory, Caroline	Farley, Andrew	Greenberg, Sam	Iyob-Tessema, Abu
Adair, Levi	Boyer, Sonia	Cosslett, Marisa	Farrell, Molly	Greene, Ryan	Jarrett, Bayly
Adams, Nicole	Boylan, Collin	Coupe, Ian	Farrell, Molly	Greenhalgh, Claire	Javaheri, Kayla
Adams, Thomas	Brenman, Alison	Courtney, Megan	Fassett, Caroline	Greenwood, Cleo	Jenkins, James
Adams, Gavin	Brennan, Nolan	Cousins, Emma	Fathauer, Max	Gregor, John	Jenkins, Claire
Adams, Kyle	Brouse, Thomas	Cox, Samuel	Faugno, John	Gregory, Christopher	Jiang, Shiqi
Adenuga, Iyadunni	Brown, Stephen	Craver, Amanda	Fehnel, Stephen	Gregory, Lucas	Jobling, Andrew
Agostaro, Vincenzo	Brown, Haley	Crawford, Madeline	Fennell, Annie	Griesser, Emma	Johnson, Emily
Agrusti, Mary	Brown, Chloe	Criscito, Michael	Fennimore, Trevor	Gross, Emily	Johnson, Trey
Aish, Nir	Brown, Madelyne	Croasdale, Alison	Ferguson, Lindsey	Grote, Brielle	Johnson, Luke
Aldana, Diego	Brown, Emily	Cronin, Thomas	Fink, Cynthia	Grundy, Erin	Johnston, Kimberly
Alpert, Stefanie	Brumbaugh, Emma	Culliton, Claire	Fink, Madison	Gutkin, Paulina	Jones-Quaidoo, Ashley
Altman, Natalie	Brzozowski, Monica	Curley, John	Finn, Emily	Guzman, Regina	Jonov, Colin
Amarante, Phillip	Buddenhagen, Jonathan	Currie, Mae-Emlyn	Fishell, Lucy	Ha, Hang	Jouraveva, Lisa
Amir-Aslani, Azadeh	Bullek, Brooke	Cushing, Marguerite	Fisher, Emma	Haber, Caroline	Kaiser, Bailey
Anderson, Abdullah	Burdick, John	D'Elisa, John	Fleming, Kate	Haberle, Stephen	Kalb, Olivia
Andrews, Emily	Burgess-Norman, Seneca	Daniusis, Devon	Foley, Jack	Habib, Amber	Kane, Maxwell
Andrews, Austin	Burkly, John	Darke-Burkey, Caleb	Fontes, Liam	Hagen, Jeff	Kazar, Joseph
Ansell, Carly	Bush, Emilie	Daugherty, Christian	Ford, Tallaght	Haggerty, Nathaniel	Keenan, Bruce
Antonellis, Celina	Bush, Emilie	Davidian, Madeline	Ford, Grace	Hahn, Sam	Kehrli, Christine
Antonov, Aleksandar	Calandro, Jenna	Davidson, Zoe	Forer, Sarah	Haile, Kellen	Kehrli, Caroline
Arment, Travis	Caldas, Lauren	Davis, Kristen	Fornengo, Dudley	Hall-Tipping, John	Kelly, John
Asaro, Nicholas	Callimanis, Phillip	DeColli, Danielle	Fortino, Alyssa	Ham, Jacquelyn	Kelly, Olivia
Athanassiades, Theodosios	Cannella, Megan	DeFloria, Joseph	Foss, Julianna	Ham, Kendall	Kempf, Katelyn
Aucamp, Elizabeth	Cannon, Leah	DeHaven, Rebecca	Foulland, Nana	Hamilton, Perry	Kenney, Jamie
Badlani, Mamta	Cao, Bobby	DeLuca, Louis	Francomacaro, Lisa	Hamm, James	Kenney, Mary Margaret
Bae, Emilee	Capuano, Andrew	Dengal, Margaret	Frankel, Jake	Hammond, Elizabeth	Kerlin, Brian
Baer, Danielle	Carduner, Kaitlyn	Derleth, Benjamin	Freeland, James	Hand, Megan	Kilroy, Callan
Baines, Jack	Carita, Grace	Derwiler, Charlotte	Freeman, Paul	Hanna, Charles	Kim, Dan
Baker, Kerry	Carlee, Zachary	Devlin, Christopher	Frering, David	Haranzo, Jacqueline	King, Juliet
Balta, Scott	Carlson, Margaret	DiDomenico, Michael	Fresse, Dante	Harner, Kerri	Kinner, Kyle
Bank, Daniel	Carr, Justin	DiGregorio, Alexa	Fricke, Emily	Harpin, William	Kinsey, Ryan
Banse, John	Carter, James	DiSilvestro, Adriana	Frost, William	Harrington, Evan	Kirby, Ryan
Baranouski, Calli	Casebolt, Rileigh	Ditmar, Erin	Fry, Nicole	Harris, Nicolas	Klaber, Samuel
Barker, Celeste	Casey, Caroline	Dixon, Jake	Gagis, Emily	Harris, Bailey	Kleinberger, Brendan
Barker, Caroline	Caso, Amanda	Doan, Trung-Nghia	Gaiser, Kimberly	Harris, Emma	Klinga, Judith
Barnes, Emily	Caso, Gregory	Doan, Cherie	Galindo, Jacqueline	Harrison, Reid	Klingerman, Colby
Barnes, Doug	Cassidy, Craig	Dodovich, Lindsay	Galluccio, Monica	Harrison, Jay	Klingert, Kortney
Barnes, Emily	Castro, Paul	Dodson, Cassidy	Galzerano, Sarah	Hartigan, John	Klump, Gavin
Barrett, Emily	Cattano, Sarah	Doliba, Andriana	Ganning, Megan	Hartley, Seth	Knittle, Roger
Barrist, Karah	Cavrak, Jamie	Donovan, Meredith	Garboski, Stephanie	Hartman, Dale	Koenigsberg, James
Barron, Colleen	Certo, Nicole	Donskoy, Barbara	Garcia, Brittany	Hartzell, Susan	Koepp, Donald
Bass, Pearl	Chaiko, Nicole	Doran, Mclean	Garcia, Melinda	Hayes, Daniel	Koneru, Deepali
Battle, Amanda	Chambers, Keller	Doucette, Timothy	Gavala, Laryssa	Hellerick, Joshua	Kong, Kristi
Bechtel, Bethany	Chambers, Scott	Dougherty, Jack	Geisler, Margaret	Helon, Drew	Korchak, Michael
Beck, Stephanie	Chang, Kai-Chun	Downey, Emma	Geistfeld, Max	Hennessey, Charles	Korsun, Lynn
Bel Bruno, Allie	Chen, Hongyuan	Doyle, Katherine	Gelman, Jordan	Herrera, Manuela	Kotowitz, Daniella
Belatreche, Abdelhak	Cheng, Yan	Dressler, Stephanie	Gerber, Benjamin	Heza, Rennie	Kourikchi, Maha
Belinsky, Meghan	Chesebrough, Kathryn	Driesen, Michael	Gerstle, Shai	Hickey, Shannon	Kovac, Meghan
Bell, Barbara	Cho, Minwoo	Driscoll, Monica	Getgen-Stroup, Austin	Higgins, Catherine	Kozick, Zachary
Belser, Phoebe	Choe, Michelle	Drummond, Scott	Geyer-Roberts, Elizabeth	Hinckley, Isabelle	Kremp, Madison
Bendzinski, Christine	Christensen, Alexander	DuBose, Gabrielle	Hitel, Gabriella	Hochman, Carly	Kreznor, Abigail
Berliner, Mikayla	Christian, Sara	Dubow, Staci	Hochman, Carly	Hoelzer, Olivia	Krieger, Alexa
Bernstein, Kyra	Chuirazzi, Catherine	Dunlop, Jacob	Gibson, Jessica	Holland, Sarah	Krivine, Zachary
Bertram, Emma	Chung, Chaerin	Duryee, Charles	Gibson, Reese	Hollinshead, Stephen	Krouch, Anslee
Besselman, Amanda	Cirovski, Karli	Eades, Trevana	Gilbert, Liam	Holman, Krysta	Kuenen, Mara
Bidlack, Christopher	Clancy, Caroline	Early, Kathleen	Gilbert, Leah	Holman, Kayla	Kumaran, Uttam
Bilcheck, Nicholas	Clark, Delaney	Eason, Timothy	Gilhooley, Shawn	Holtz, Meghan	Kyaw, Aung
Birosak, Michael	Clark, Ian	Eckermann, Lauren	Gilray, Matthew	Honigford, Austin	La, Allan
Bixby, Caroline	Clark, Erin	Anne Edelman, Caroline	Gleason, John	Horan, Jack	Lacey, Lindsay
Black, Anna	Claytor, Benjamin	Ekekwe, Amarachi	Glenn, Matthew	Horn, Allison	LaFata, Dillon
Blass, Bethany	Cobelli, Stefano	Emrich, Charles	Goecke, Alan	Hoth, Dawn	Lagana, Gabrielle
Bliamptis, Curtis	Cohen, Gillian	Endres, Madeline	Golaski, Samantha	Howell, Shelby	LaLoggia, John
Bloodgood, Leah	Collamore, Pauline	Eng, Ryan	Goldberg, Rosalie	Huang, Duoyang	Lampe, Elizabeth
Bloom, Kyle	Collins, Paige	English, Cara	Golden, Connor	Hudson, Lauren	Landow, Alexa
Blount, Melissa	Collins, Amy	Erickson, Lindsay	Goldstein, Scott	Huffman, Richard	Lane, Allison
Boehm, Michael	Cong, Bestine	Ersine, Timothy	Gomes, Gabriella	Hugee, Quentin	Langà, Olivia
Bolton, Julian	Conser, Benjamin	Espinal, Guelmi	Goodwin, Louis	Huggins, Chandler	Langtry, Taylor
Boone, Madeline	Considine, Marta	Everett, Maxwell	Gordon, Elizabeth	Hunt, John	Larkin, Stephanie
Boothe, James	Cook, Michael	Fahey, Christiana	Gorman, Anna		Lawlor, Olivia

Lawton, James	McHale, Michael	Obeid, Matthew	Rockett, Shauna	Smith, Tyler	Walsh, Aidan
Le, Khoi	McIntyre, Aaron	Odell, Margaret	Rockwell, John	Snow, Peter	Waltzinger, John
Leard, Corinne	McKee, Thomas	Ogle, Rebecca	Rogge, Matthew	Snyder, Avery	Wang, Zhuoyang
LeBlanc, Brian	McMillen, Tyler	Oh, Daniel	Romaine, Catherine	Soderlund, James	Wang, Ziyang
Leblebicioglu, Phillip	McNally, Michael	Oktay, Sercan	Romeo, Lauren	Sokirka, Katherine	Wang, Xiaoyuan
Lee, Douglas	Melamut, Alec	Oladiran, Kafilat	Romm, Madeline	Solesky, Kaitlyn	Wang, Yunfei
Lehr, Erin	Melch, Madeline	On, Sharon	Rosecky, Sarah	Solomon, Amanda	Warden, William
Leidheiser, Korey	Mell, Emily	Ong, Nathan	Rosen, Hannah	Somasundaram, Karen	Warner, Elizabeth
Leighty-Phillips, Tucker	Mendelowitz, Jacob	Onusconich, Peter	Rosenblum, Danielle	Somkuti, Livia	Watkins, Chase
Leiser, Natalie	Mendez, Austin	Orozco, George	Rosenfeld, Gabrielle	Son, Sydney	Watson, Parker
Lenard, Alexandra	Merante, Italo	Otero, Antonio	Rothenberg, Danielle	Song, Jingwen	Watters, Robert
Lenk, Matthew	Mesmer, Katherine	Otto, Lauren	Ruggirello, Annina	Sonnemann, Melody	Weigley, Timothy
Leonardi, Henry	Millar, Anna	Ouellette, Christian	Rumachik, Peyton	Spears, Natalie	Weiss, Julia
Leslie, Stephen	Miller, Gregory	Pacifico, Julia	Rusnock, Jacob	Spiegelglas, Jonathan	Wendell, Ryan
Leung, Grace	Miller, Amanda	Pallotta, Michael	Rutan, Samuel	Stager, Samuel	Wenzel, Caroline
Levengood, David	Miller, Nicholas	Palmer, Jonathan	Ryan, Emily	Stamatos, Nicholas	Whelan, Lauren
Levy, Alexandra	Milliman, Taylor	Panzarino, Matthew	Sabah, Erkin	Stathis, Anne	White, Jordan
Li, Xizhou	Milling, Raina	Paoella, Anthony	Sabatino, Kathleen	Steinkem, Kyle	Whitley, Cole
Lilaonwala, Anya	Minnecci, Madeline	Papa, Jake	Sabuwala, Zaki	Steinmiller, Chad	Whitman, Grace
Lilienthal, Katherine	Mironov, Amber	Papert, Daniel	Sahani, Ridhi	Stephens, Michael	Whitman, Caroline
Lin, Kyaw	Mishina, Teweldeberhan	Pardoe, Katherine	Saint John, Jacqueline	Stephenson, Jotham	Wigginton, Julia
Linden, Matthew	Miskulin, Lena	Paul, Gwendolyn	Salaverria, Tomas	Stoddard, Peter	Wilde, Ryan
Linell, Josephine	Moffatt-Darko, Shirah	Peinado, Phillippe	Salen, Shyanne	Stone, Alden	Williams, Cameron
Lintz, Shyla	Mohler, Elizabeth	Pencak, Ryan	Sanchez, Reid	Stout, Hailey	Williams, Zachary
Liotta, Madeleine	Mohr, Elizabeth	Pepin, Ethan	Sands, William	Street, Quenti	Williard, Joshua
Liprando, Luke	Morette, Brian	Peterson, William	Santana, Lindsey	Stube, Erika	Willig, Claire
Litwa, Hannah	Morlock, Wesley	Petrinmoulx, Mitchell	Sawano, Hana	Stupp, Thomas	Willis, Emily
Liu, Chen	Morrison, Savanna	Pham, Son	Scalera, Julia	Summers, Benjamin	Wilson, Cali
Logan, Sandra	Morse, Jared	Phatak, Mukta	Scales, Charles	Suwal, Kanishka	Windham, Adam
Lombardo, Nicholas	Mosher, Sienna	Picarlo, Brian	Scallan, Kerry	Swanson, Brittany	Winter, Kimberly
Long, Patrick	Moshier, Michael	Picher, Madeleine	Schafer, Lindsay	Swartzbaugh, Christian	Wolff, Megan
Loomis, Samuel	Moye-Linehan, Caroline	Pierce-Felker, Jackson	Schaller, Mikaela	Sykes, Eunye	Woodford, Timothy
Lopez, Dylan	Moyer, Mark	Piermatteo, John	Schlichting, Richard	Szamoszegi, William	Woodford, Samantha
LoPiccolo, Victor	Muh, Matthew	Piotroski, Edmund	Schneider, Marc	Szybist, Jane	Worth, Delaney
Lord, Alexander	Mukhtar, Naba	Pirolli, Michael	Schrenker, Samantha	Tacca, Christopher	Worthington, Elizabeth
Lott, Tarik	Mulford, Madeline	Platt, Schuyler	Schrock, Allie	Tague, Isabel	Wrede, Alexander
Lucas, Matthew	Muller, Morgan	Podbielski, Andrew	Schummer, David	Tan, Weilun	Wright, Daniel
Lucke, Carl	Munoz, Lukas	Poole, Grier	Schwab, Erin	Tanner, Rebecca	Wu, Yurun
Lukowski, Eve	Munro, William	Popkin, Joshua	Scott, Jacquelyn	Taylor, Kimberly	Xu, Jiayi
Luzietti, Samantha	Murph, Alexander	Poulton, Laura	Scott, Gabriel	Tehan, Keifer	Xu, Yunyingying
Mabie, Heather	Murphy, Katharine	Powell, Maura	Scrima, Anthony	Thallner, Katarina	Yang, Tongyu
Magee, Caelum	Murphy, Norah	Powers, Emily	Seaborn, Clara	Thomas, Alexa	Ye, Haoyuan
Maggi, Sage	Murray, Hannah	Pretz, Kelly	Sedor, Bradley	Thomas, Zachary	Yildirim, Erim
Maghenzani, Matthew	Murray, John	Preziosi, Nicholas	Senior, Eric	Thompson, John	Yuan, Shengjue
Magnotta, Sierra	Myers, Taylor	Price, Trevor	Sensenbrenner, Nicolas	Tierney, Jack	Zachary, Christopher
Malloy, Grace	Nagle, Luz	Prince, Benjamin	Sentowski, Holly	Timsina, Hemanta	Zaimi, Aaron
Malmquist, Emily	Napoli, Sophia	Prisk, James	Seo, Jeong Woo	Timsina, Narayan	Zha, Yufei
Mancuso, Marissa	Napor, John	Prizant, Maxwell	Severini, Ceilia	Tinnin, Jada	Zheng, Qijing
Mandt, Erika	Natale, John	Prothero, Maria	Seyoum, Eyuel	Toback, Daniel	Zhou, Hongwei
Manhoff, Justin	Natalie, Jacob	Puleo, Alexandra	Shadek, Christopher	Toledo, Hannah	Zollicoffer, John
Manning, Kelly	Nelson, Reginald	Pyles, Mark	Shapiro, Chloe	Treanor, Katharine	Zubkoff, Suzanne
Manuel, Katherine	Nelson, Elizabeth	Qu, Yifu	Sharkey, Brennan	Tricola, Gianna	
Mappa, Jack	Nescio, Matthew	Quinn, John	Sheetz, Delaney	Trybus, Brendan	
Marano, Elizabeth	Newhart, Patrick	Quispe, Rose	Sheridan, Samuel	Tsegaye, Dinah	
Marchegiani, Sarah	Newman, Grant	Raeker-Jordan, Nathan	Shi, Kaixiang	Tucker, Katherine	
Marchese, Robert	Newman, Jacob	Raith, Alexandra	Shust, Kimberly	Turchin, Emily	
Marcheskie, Maddison	Newton, Robert	Ramos, Anthony	Sica, Matthew	Urban, Taryn	
Marcotte, Nathan	Nguyen, Khai	Rauhala, Ayla	Sidowski, Kathryn	Vallar, Douglas	
Marcotte, Elaney	Nicholson, Emma	Ravida, Nigel	Simon, Madison	Valley, Zachary	
Markevitch, Leslie	Nicolaides, Richard	Rawlings, Keith	Simon, Jacob	Van Dyke, George	
Marouchoc, Jennifer	Nicoletti, Jacqueline	Reed, John	Simone, Christopher	Van Hoose, Samuel	
Marshall, Eric	Nicoletti, Peter	Reedy, Van	Simons, Nicholas	van Lent, Emma	
Coughlan, Mary	Niehaus, Charles	Reese, Chad	Simons, Corley	Vanderhoof, Kyle	
Mascioli, Allison	Nocera, Emily	Regan, Staci	Simonson, William	Varano, Alison	
Matase, Benjamin	Nolasco, Juan	Reist, Lindsey	Singer, Lauren	Vasquez, Daniel	
Matera, Thomas	Nyhus, Andrew	Reph, Erin	Singh, Anmol	Vazquez, Alejandro	
Mayers, Timothy	O'Brien, Catherine	Repko, Nathaniel	Singoyi, Chanda	Villa, Francesca	
McAlister, Morgan	O'Brien, Emily	Reynolds, Dylan	Sisson, Zachary	Vislosky, Emily	
McAuley, Eileen	O'Brien, Clay	Rhodes, Jess	Sisto, Christopher	Voves, Jordan	
McCarter, Melissa	O'Brien, Connor	Richard, Benjamin	Siverts, Kyle	Vuolajainen, Raakel	
McCary, Isabella	O'Brien, Sean	Richardson, Carly	Skalla, Benjamin	Wagner, Connor	
McCurdy, Jane	O'Brien, John	Richter, Gretchen	Sleigh, Thomas	Wald, Taylor	
McDonough, Sean	O'Connor, Dylan	Riegel, Margaret	Slocum, Hadley	Walker, Victoria	
McEachern, Lirialyn	O'Connor, Shannon	Roberts, Emma	Slusar, Jenna	Walsh, Stephen	
McGill, Jake	O'Donnell, Ellen	Robinson, Anabelle	Smith, Emily		
McGlynn, Caroline	O'Hara, Connor	Robinson, Evelyn	Smith, Tessandra		

Tunnel vision: Bucknell West tunnel is the Class of 2018 tribute

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

It is typical for each year's graduating class to put its sum of leftover money toward a class tribute—a way for seniors to give back to the University. The Class of 2018 pursued a project to renovate the tunnel connecting the main campus to Bucknell West. The tribute was unveiled by Class of 2018 President Gabriella Gomes at the Senior Sunset on April 30.

The Class of 2018's tunnel restoration includes a brick facade on the retaining walls, arches above the entrance, chalkboard paint on the interior walls, the addition of sustainable LED lights as well as external light to brighten the entrance and walkways, new landscaping, and "Ray Bucknell" signs above both entrances. The project was completed April 19.

"When many members of the Class of 2018 were living in the Mods [Bucknell West] our sophomore and junior years, we recognized that the tunnel does not meet the structural and aesthetic caliber of other buildings on campus," Gomes said.

She continued, "[In order] to contribute to the constant

renovation and improvement that has occurred over our four years on campus, we chose to pursue a project that would leave a strong legacy for our class as well as improve a neglected area of campus for future students."

Many students have felt unsafe when walking through the tunnel at late hours of the night due to the poor lighting and overgrown shrubbery. In addition, a high number of students use the Route 15 intersection to get to campus, which causes a safety risk. With stricter parking restrictions going into effect in the fall, students who live in Bucknell West will no longer be able to park on campus. Therefore, the tunnel will likely see a large increase in foot traffic.

"With this renovation, the Class of 2018 aims to improve a significant and visible area of campus frequented by students, faculty, and University community members. The key goals are to improve access between the two sides of campus, enhance campus aesthetics in the area, and increase both the perception and reality of safety when walking through the Tunnel," Gomes said.

Gomes noted that the facilities staff was "instrumental" to this project and would not have happened without their time and effort.

The Senior Class Congress is responsible for the planning of the class tribute. The process entailed discussions regarding what the tribute should be, a formal proposal which was approved by the University, and communication with administration, facilities, the State of Pennsylvania, and others involved in the construction.

Of the tribute, Class of 2018 Vice President Caroline Kehrl said, "Solidifying our class's legacy in such a tangible, visible way has been really rewarding."

"We will all be able to return to the University with our families for years to come and know that we contributed to improving an important area on campus. That's a really exciting feeling," she continued.

Last year, the Class of 2017 installed the Solidarity Creed at the South Campus Apartments outdoor amphitheater. Recent examples of class gifts also include the tables outside of Academic West and the Ecoscreen in the athletic center lobby.

PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY PAINE, DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS



PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY PAINE, DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

Note from former Print Managing Editor Caroline Fassett '18



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

During the last production night of last semester—my very last production night with *The Bucknellian*, as I am an early graduate—I attempted to create a tender moment with my fellow staff members by informing them that, unlike the vast majority of them, I had never been recruited by a fellow student to join our little family. No one had ever recognized my potential, or responded to my fervent enthusiasm to write for the newspaper; I simply emailed someone on the staff, and asked if I could be considered for a position.

I thought that my sharing this would touch the hearts of those encircled in the confined space around me, for I felt it better illustrated the length

and ardency of my devotion to the paper than anything else I could have said. Instead, the room broke out in laughter, amused at my pathetic little tale, and probably amused that I had thought that my origins with *The Bucknellian* could reflect anything more than my mediocrity as a writer and solitude as a person.

I was embarrassed, but only for a moment. Because a moment later I realized that, while my beginnings with the paper may have been unexceptional, everything that followed was so far from it. When I joined the staff my sophomore year, I was immersed into an environment that nurtured my passion for journalism, satiated my desire to make life-

long friends, and fostered my proclivity for brainstorming a dozen horrendous, pun-laced headlines before having an existential crisis and finally coming up with one inoffensive one. By my junior year, the chief editors (our "big dogs"), in full support of my weekly mental breakdowns, encouraged me to originate my own section, an investigative news section, through which I explored and wrote about University issues in ways more intensive and gratifying than I initially imagined possible for a school newspaper. This commitment preceded my final semester with the paper as its print managing editor, a period of time so joyful in its occurrence, and so heart-

breaking in its brevity, that it feels like an insult to try to put into words what it meant to me.

Demonstrably, throughout my time at the University, *The Bucknellian* wrote me as much as I wrote it. I miss it every single day, and I wish that these past four months apart from it and this campus had endowed me with profound and enlightening wisdom to impart to the graduating Class of 2018. Instead, and ironically, my departure from the University has alone enabled me to cherish the small wisdom I had as a student. Particularly, I cherish the wisdom that led me to join the newspaper when nobody wanted me... and wish that finding a job could be as simple and as open-minded an endeavor.

Note from former Print Presentation Director Ellen O'Donnell '18



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

I stumbled upon *The Bucknellian* whilst scrolling aimlessly through the Message Center one January morning. As a freshman struggling to get involved, a posting for the position of Special Features Layout Editor caught my eye. I had previous experience with graphic design and working for my high school newspaper, however the thought of joining Bucknell's publication had never crossed my mind. At least it would be something to do, I remember thinking to myself, unbeknownst to the fact that it would one day become everything I did.

It's funny to think that despite my four years on staff, this will serve as both my first and last article ever written for *The Bucknellian*. Unlike most members of an editorial board, my involvement with the publication never involved writing. Rather, *The Bucknellian* be-

came an outlet for me to pursue my artistic creativity. It gave me a chance to take a break from all other commitments and dive head first into the Adobe Suite each Wednesday night, obsessing over fonts and designing various graphics. I became more aware of events taking place and faces on the quad suddenly became more recognizable as campus grew smaller. I felt more connected to Bucknell, understanding the role I played in the preservation of campus culture and the commitment our staff had made to the Bucknell community.

In the fall of my junior year I sat on the publication's executive board, serving as the Print Presentation Director alongside two of my close friends. Together we three women navigated murky waters as, in the wake of the 2016 Presidential Election, the media was placed under fire. In

this era of "fake news" however, we found truth, upholding our mission to remain an unbiased news source. While covering events of such controversy never proved to be easy, we recognized the trust instilled in us by our readers to put our feelings aside and face each challenge head on. Ahead of election night, it was decided that I would design an above the fold graphic based on the outcome. Expecting a win for the Democrats and excited to get a head start, I crafted a silhouette of Hillary Clinton with the words "Madame President" inscribed. Two days later I reworked that same silhouette to resemble President Trump. In reference to such design work, we as a staff understood the success of *The Bucknellian* was not only dependent on well-written content but on a visually appealing layout as well. Thus

we worked together to set a standard for a publication that was both interesting to read as well as aesthetically pleasing.

This tiny publication fundamentally shaped my Bucknell experience, from the sense of community it established to the guidance I received from faculty advisers. I was inspired by strong female leadership in a traditionally male dominated field and witnessed the difference a group of twenty-something year olds could make when given the platform to do so. Thank you for challenging me to grow in ways I never imagined possible and for filling my days and nights with friendships I know will last far beyond these four years. Thank you for instilling in me the confidence to pursue a creative career and most of all, thank you for helping me to find my place in a moldy, windowless basement.

CLASS OF 2018 REFLECTIONS

I am most proud of defending my Honors Thesis! It felt really rewarding to share my work with my professors, classmates, friends and the Lewisburg community.
Katelyn Kempf, Education

You should study abroad to explore the world especially in a non-western country, explore your academics by taking classes outside of your usual interest, and explore different kinds of people on and off campus!
Eunyu Sykes, Environmental Studies

Don't let other people make you think there is one experience that you have to adhere to. Be yourself and do what YOU WANT TO DO because at the end of the day, you are the only person you have to answer to.
Amarachi Ekeke, Psychology and Women's & Gender Studies

Don't just do what everyone else is doing. Chase your dreams, embrace your values, and make the choices that are right for you. Happiness and success will follow.
Kerri Harner, Economics

I'm still who I've always been at the core, but I now have additional valuable, unique perspective that play into how I see the world. I can't thank Bucknell enough for that.
Amy Collins, History and Political Science

Get involved in as much as possible. You will meet and work with incredible people who will be your best friends for your time at Bucknell.
Brendan Trybus, Theatre and Political Science

I feel much more educated and experienced when it comes to things on this campus and conducting myself professionally.
Caroline Clancy, Markets, Innovation & Design, Chief Copy Editor

I think it's just the people at this school that have helped shape who I am now compared to 4 years ago. I was a much different person in high school and I think the people I've met here have led me to new perspectives about the world and who I am.
Charlie Hanna, Mechanical Engineering

My favorite memory is definitely being a Reunion Ambassador. Their excitement and dedication to our university truly made me fall in love with Bucknell all over again, plus it makes me extra excited for our future reunions!
Margaret Dengal, Biology

I will miss Bucknell immensely when I graduate. However, I am proud of my time here and glad that I have spent the last few years making some small impact on the lives of peers who will, in turn, continue to uplift and support students beginning their college journeys in 2018 and beyond.
Victoria Walker, International Relations and Political Science

You will be making friends until your last week as a senior. Do not worry about cliques because it is much more fun being a floater.
Charlotte Detwiler, Psychology and Education

Try anything and everything. Have an open mind, because you never know when you've found your "thing" on this campus that lights a fire within you. There are so many hidden gems here at Bucknell, and if you keep trying new things and joining new groups, you'll find yours.
Mikayla Berliner, Economics and Psychology

I don't think I only have one favorite memory, but a collection of small moments just laughing with friends.
Kyle Vanderhoof, Mechanical Engineering

I think I've grown a lot since joining *The Bucknellian* sophomore year. Since the *Bucknellian* staff is really like a family, I think I was able to learn a lot from some of the people on this campus that I admire the most.
Lindsay Erickson, Political Science, Social Media Manager

When I came to Bucknell, I did not think I would do things on campus such as being a Speak UP peer or working at the CDC. However, I could not be more thankful for these opportunities because they have helped me meet people I would not have met otherwise and have also helped me grow tremendously as a person.
Amanda Solomon, Psychology and Italian Studies

The mentorship that this community has given me is unbelievable. They have helped to guide and mold me towards the person I am today.
Jake Dixon, Sociology and Animal Behavior

There are so many opportunities and chances to become involved in anything and I've gotten to do so many things that I never would have considered when I arrived.
Erin Dittmar, Chemical Engineering

Attend every lecture, listen to every visiting speaker, and be at every campus/athletic event that you can. Be engaged in as many discussions as possible. Challenge yourself and explore Bucknell with an open mind.
Bethany Blass, Neuroscience

My priorities have changed and I've realized that grades aren't everything. I'm so grateful for my extracurricular involvement and my memories with my friends.
Anna Millar, Geography

*These responses were collected through a voluntary survey conducted by *The Bucknellian* that asked seniors to reflect on their University experience.

Note from former Sports Editor Lauren Whelan '18



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

It was early September at 1:27 a.m. when the Message Center email popped into my inbox. As any student here knows, the Message Center emails, which serve as a campus-wide update/bulletin board are typically a signal that you should prob-

ably—definitely—be sleeping. As an over-eager first year, however, these emails still intrigued me. One of the bullet points caught my eye: "The Bucknellian: Sports Section Assistant Editor position open."

That message center

email was one of the best things that happened to me that year. Getting involved with *The Bucknellian* right off that bat changed my experience on campus. Below is my attempt to summarize the top three lessons *The Bucknellian* has given me:

Jay Wright
I was a Villanova basketball fan before coming to campus. Growing up with two parents who are Villanova alumni, I was well-versed in college basketball, specifically the Villanova program. This also meant that I was acutely aware of the fact that one of my most idolized sports figures, Villanova's head coach Jay Wright, was a Bison alum. During my tenure on staff, Wright's team won the National Championships twice. Safe to say, he was a campus legend. Over the course of my four years at Bucknell, I wrote various stories about Wright and even had the opportunity to interview him for a sports feature.

As my fascination with Wright, his experience playing for the Bison, and his current college basketball success grew, I had multiple opportunities to study and question the magnitude of his success. What was it, exactly, that propelled him to a level of coaching intelligence and success so beyond all the others?

What I learned from my interview with Wright was this: It is always better to be the best team, than to simply be the best player. Wright's focus on attitude and team culture was inspiring. Similarly, I realized *The Bucknellian*'s entire production mirrored Wright's foolproof strategy. Like Wright's basketball squad, each issue we published was not carried by one specific editorial board member, rather, it required a team effort.

Chicken parm
From my first year, I threw myself into my work with *The Bucknellian*. I moved from assistant editor to section editor and started to take more interest in what the paper was producing beyond the sports section. The more I loved my experience. My Wednesday routine became *Bucknellian*-centric.

The Orange and the Blue
As I reflect on my experience with *The Bucknellian*, one last lesson comes to mind: take pride in what you do.

I will always remember a short conversation I had with my friends in the fall of my senior year. It was a rare Wednesday night that *The Bucknellian* had off. With my night eerily free, I went along with my friends to grab dinner at the Bison, and small talk surrounding what we wanted to eat ensued. Through this conversation I learned of "Chicken Parm Wednesdays." My friends were shocked when I explained that I had never heard of this before. "You're a senior," they told me, "you don't know about Chicken Parm Wednesdays?"

I realized how invested I had become in *The Bucknellian*. One simple conversation about chicken parmesan proved to me the value of my experience. By fully investing myself in my work with *The Bucknellian* and concentrating on what I was a part of, I developed a deeper passion for what I was doing.

The Bucknellian!

Lavender Graduation celebrates LGBTQ and Allied graduating seniors

Kathryn Nicolai
News Editor

The Office of LGBTQ Resources hosted the 2018 Lavender Graduation at 7 p.m. on April 24 in the MacDonald Commons, to send off the University's LGBTQ and Allied graduating seniors. Twelve students signed up to be celebrated through Lavender Graduation, including one graduate student. The ceremony started with remarks from Director of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans* and Queer Resources Bill McCoy, and included remarks from Assistant Professor of Women's & Gender studies Dr. Nikki Young and John Quinn '18. Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart was awarded the Fran McDaniel Advocate Award.

Lavender Graduation is the capstone event of the year for the Office of LG-

BTQ Resources, GSA, and Fran's House.

"It allows us to reflect on the successes and challenges of the past year — and the graduating class's several years on campus," McCoy said.

Queer, trans, ace, or poly students must face a set of experiences that most students will never have to face, at least not in the same way, according to McCoy. Examples of these experiences include being misgendered in every new class, negotiating the social scene with a lack of interest in sexual or romantic desire, or having your desire ignored or belittled by your friends. McCoy notes that it is important to highlight the unique experiences that members of the LGBTQ+ community have during their undergraduate career, and "celebrate the strength of them individually and as a community to navi-

gate those challenges, forging a different path."

Quinn, who shared the senior reflection said it was an honor to have the opportunity to speak at Lavender Graduation.

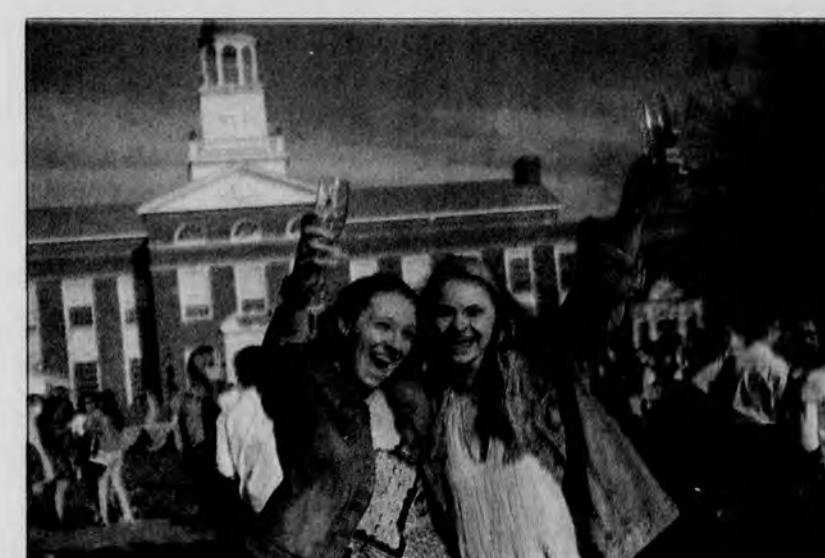
"Having that space to come together and celebrate each other in the community is special," Quinn said. "Being part of this community has pushed me to not only become more comfortable with myself but embrace a culture that is makes me a better person. To share that vulnerable but safe and celebratory moment with everyone in that room is a moment I won't forget."

"Lavender Graduation affords us, as a community, the opportunity to reflect on the challenges and weigh them against the growth, connections and culture we have created for ourselves in this place, giving us a moment of perspective," McCoy said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIN DITMAR

THEN... AND NOW



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SUMMER 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

REUNION ISSUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF GORDON WENZEL | DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

WELCOME CLASSES OF

1948
1953
1958
1963
1968
1973
1978
1983
1988
1993
1998
2003
2008
2013

Tara Garrity Lebda
Class of 1994
President, Bucknell University
Alumni Association

On behalf of the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA), I am delighted to welcome you back to Bucknell! Whether you visit often or haven't visited in years, you will likely notice some very positive changes and improvements to the campus and downtown areas, such as the construction of Academic East and the newly renovated Humanities Building, Hildreth-Mirza Hall.

Campus visits unleash a flood of memories, often resulting in a smile, similar to the smiles of pride, excitement and joy that we feel off-campus when a Bucknell bumper sticker or Bucknell t-shirt crosses our path. That's because the Bucknell alumni family is over 52,000 people strong, and our unique bond is shown when we're proudly wearing blue and orange!

The BUAA Board of Directors - Who We Are, What We Do

The BUAA Board of Directors consists of 40-50 alumni and 10 student members from different

campus years, majors, and geographic locations, enabling a diversity of resources within our common bond. We meet in person three times a year on campus, with a fair number of conference calls in between meetings. We work very closely with the University to organize events like First Night (welcoming first years into the alumni family); the Sophomore Brunch (exposing sophomores to the power of networking); Junior Mock Interviews (helping students get ready for the real world interviews); the Senior Sunset event (commemorating

the final days on campus as a student); and with Bucknell Clubs around the world to set up social, educational, networking and community service events. We also organize the Alumni Association Awards and provide funding for scholarships, grants to campus organizations that bring alumni and students together, and financial support for summer Bucknell Public Interest Program internships. We volunteer our time, talent and resources to participate in these events and activities because we love Bucknell, and want to continue to make

it the best it can be. On behalf of the BUAA, I am so glad you made the journey back to Lewisburg for Reunion Weekend, and hope that when you get back home you will consider ways that you might open doors for Bucknellians in the workplace, volunteer for local Bucknell events, give back through your time or treasure, engage with other Bucknellians and of course return to campus whenever you can! To learn more about the BUAA and its different opportunities to participate, please visit: bucknell.edu/BUAA.

The BUAA welcomes you

My Bucknell journey continues

Kimberly Wilson Wetty
Class of 1993
President-Elect, Bucknell University
Alumni Association

On behalf of the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA), I am thrilled to welcome you back to campus! Whether you're traveling from across the state or across the country, visiting for your first Reunion or your 30th, thank you for choosing to celebrate with all of us.

I will be honest, I am in complete denial that I

am celebrating my 25th college reunion. How is that possible?! I don't feel that old. I could wrap my head around 15 years, but 25?! Crazy. Yet, I have a son who is applying to college, so this reunion feels like I am coming full circle with my own Bucknell journey and finding the right place to call "home."

Bucknell has been a huge part of my life for 30 years. I met my husband here. Some of my happiest memories are tied to Bucknell (from

long ago to present day). Some of my closest friends are Bucknellians. Several of my most outstanding interns and employees were and are Bucknellians. And some of the most rewarding work and contributions I have made have been when I have given back to Bucknell.

Bucknell is something I have chosen to nurture. My commitment to give back to Bucknell started when I was a student and I have stayed actively involved ever since, from serving as a reunion chair many times over, to hosting Cornerstone events, to recruiting future students or hiring interns and employees.

But the most impactful moment for me was being asked to join the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA) Board of Directors. Over the last six years on the BUAA Board, I have met and become friends with fellow Bucknellians from all class years. I have created and launched new initiatives that help to engage and share the Bucknell story. I have managed a committee of diverse people and communicated with the University, alumni, and students regularly.

At the 2017 Homecoming meeting, I was elected incoming president: humbling (and daunting) to say the least. I have continually stepped up, taken on more leadership responsibility, and given freely of my talents in hopes of making a difference and



PHOTO COURTESY OF KIMBERLY WILSON WETTY

strengthening the Bucknell foundation and its legacy. It has been an amazing journey; one that is so rewarding!

When I started my college search process, I know that I did not fully appreciate the longevity of the relationship I would have with my alma mater. Is this relationship that special to Bucknell? In some ways, I think so (there is something very unique about Bucknell and Bucknellians), but not totally.

I believe that relationships take commitment, work, and communication. I knew from the beginning that Bucknell felt like home. Those college memories and Bucknell friendships are engraved in my heart. But, I have also

purposefully chosen to give back and stay involved. The more I give, the more I get in return. I see this in all aspects of my life.

Looking at colleges with my son and spending countless hours talking about what he hopes to get out of his college experience and future, I believe he wants something as special as what I have with Bucknell. My Bucknell journey and my decision to give back is part of the life lesson that I get to share with my kids: Bucknell stays with you. Hopefully, my commitment to give back will not only benefit future Bucknellians but also instill a passion in my children to do purposeful work, volunteer, and help others.

SEE A8 FOR THE 2018 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNERS



@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

WEEKEND SCHEDULE
HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Educational sessions
6:15-10 p.m.Reception, dinner and social for Emeritus
classes and the class of 1968
Weis Center Atrium Lobby

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Educational sessions, outdoor recreational ac-
tivities, tours, and open houses

6-9 p.m.

Welcome Picnic and Live Music!
Sojka Lawn

9 p.m.-midnight

Class Decade Party
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Emeritus Classes Social
KLARC, Hall of Fame Area
Class of 1968 Golden Anniversary Party
Davis Gym
Karaoke Party and
30th Reunion and Up Socials
Sojka Pavilion

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Educational sessions, outdoor recreational ac-
tivities, tours, affinity receptions, and open houses
noon-3 p.m.Lunch followed by Class Festival
Sojka Pavilion and Sojka Lawn

6-9 p.m.

Class Receptions and Dinners
See guidebook for locations

9 p.m.-midnight

Bison Blast and Fireworks
Tent next to
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium
Jazz Bar
Weis Center Atrium Lobby

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Farewell Brunch
Bostwick Dining Hall, 1st Floor, ELC

8:30 a.m.

Class of 1968 "Welcome to Emeritus" Breakfast
Terrace Room, ELC
Residential Colleges Brunch
Walls Lounge, ELC
10-10:45 a.m.
A Service of Worship,
Remembrance Celebration
Rooke ChapelCONNECT with classmates, NETWORK with
Bucknellians and ACCESS the Reunion Weekend
2018 schedule* - all in one app.Download the
Bucknell Alumni
App today!

bucknell.edu/AlumniApp

* Accessible under the "News and Social"
drop-down menu.

Move your career forward

Julie Bertsch
Rachel Redmond
Director of Alumni
Career Services
Assistant Director of Alumni
Career ServicesDid you know that over
500 appointments and 1,000
jobs are available to Bucknell
alumni each year?Bucknell Alumni Career
Services (ACS) can help you
strategize about how to redis-
cover your passion for work, de-
velop and utilize your network,
and transition to new career
fields. You can schedule a one-
hour individual appointment by
calling us at 570-577-1238 or
emailing acs@bucknell.edu.ACS delivers career pro-
gramming to alumni aroundthe world. With a mix of in-
dividual career counseling
appointments, webinars, and
programming in cities across
the country, ACS provides as-
sistance to Bucknell graduates
to help them move their careers
forward. Whether you are just
starting your first professional
position, thinking about chang-
ing careers, rejoining the work-
force, or contemplating retire-
ment, ACS is here for you.In addition to individual
career counseling, ACS offers
exclusive access to online re-
sources and webinars. Join us
online at bucknellcareerconnect.com - your comprehensive
site to network and access ca-
reer resources. Bucknell Car-
eer Connect houses our job
board exclusively for Buck-nellians to post and view job
opportunities for, and from,
fellow Bucknellians. Provid-
ing a career opportunity to fel-
low alumni is an excellent way
to give back to Bucknell!You can access jobs and
stay connected by joining our
career community through
bucknellcareerconnect.com.
Simply log on using your
LinkedIn account. We invite
you to share advice about your
industry, post jobs to the job
board, and network.We post our "Cool Jobs"
on Twitter @BucknellACS.
Follow us for instant updates.You can join the conver-
sation with over 13,000 fellow
alumni on the Bucknell Alumi-
ni LinkedIn Group! Watch for
Throwback Thursday postsabout Bucknell nostalgia and
share your experiences.Alumni Career Services
is not just for alumni. ACS
prepares the senior class with
life skills programming as
part of the year-long Life Af-
ter Bucknell series. Seniors
attend programs on proper
business etiquette, personal
finance management, how to
talk about art, and managing
student loan debt which is new
for this year.We thank all of you who
have assisted alumni and stu-
dents by answering questions
about their careers this year,
along with those who have con-
tributed to the programming.
ACS has sponsored for alumni.
We look forward to another
great year. 'Ray Bucknell!

The twins

Caroline and Christine
Kehrli
Class of 2018As identical twins grow-
ing up in a small town, we
were infamously known as
"the twins." Our mom always
did her best to dress us differ-
ently, ensure we were in differ-
ent classes, and sign us up for
different after school activities.
However, we still felt like we
were often grouped together,
thought of as two little clones
who had the same interests,
likes, dislikes, and always fin-
ished each other's sentences.As we got older, we be-
gan to form our own identities
in an attempt to supersede the
common misperception that
we were exactly the same. That
being said, we were, and still
are, very similar in a variety
of ways. When it came time
to look at colleges, these simi-
larities came to the forefront.
As seniors in high school, we
didn't know exactly if we want-
ed to split up or stay together,
but we did know one thing for
certain - we both wanted to go
to Bucknell.We bled blue and orange
since the eighth grade, when
our older brother MichaelKehrli '13 started his first year
at Bucknell. Growing up see-
ing the experience he had and the
friends he made, we knew
without a doubt we wanted the
same things.We knew that going to the
same school would result in the
typical double takes and "oh my
gosh are you guys twins?" com-
ments that we had grown so ac-
customed to, but we also knew
Bucknell would provide us an
environment to develop our-
selves as individuals and help
us find our own distinct paths.Now, as seniors looking
back on the last four years, we
can say without a doubt our
Bucknell experiences provided
just that. We had different ma-
jors - Christine, a double major
in biology and Spanish, and
Caroline, a political science
major with minors in Spanish
and history. We got involved in
different activities - Christine,
a diver on the swimming and
diving team for three years, and
Caroline, a member of Buck-
nell Student Government. We
were both involved with Greek
life, but in different organiza-
tions. We both studied abroad,
but in very different locations
- Christine in Granada, Spain
with the Bucknell en España

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROLINE & CHRISTINE KEHRLI

Furthermore, Bucknell is
a common thread that will al-
ways run through our family,
especially among us, our brother,
and our soon-to-be sister-in-
law, Shannon Scott '13. We
know our story does not only
hold true for our family, but for
many Bucknellians. Bucknell
means different things for dif-
ferent people, but it undoubt-
edly affords everyone the op-
portunity to find their interests,
passions, and more importan-
tly, themselves.It is amazing to see how
the University provided two
identical twins like us with
such incredible, yet starkly
unique experiences that truly
shaped us into the people we
are today. Despite our different
paths, we will always share our
love for Bucknell and an appre-
ciation for all that the last four
years afforded us.DISCOVER THE WORLD
with the Bucknell Travel ProgramBucknell
UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION
Office of Alumni Relations | alumni@bucknell.edu | 570-577-3223+ + + BUCKNELL TRAVEL PROGRAM bucknell.edu/see-the-worldC-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.eduOpinions Editor
Sam Rosenblatt '20Opinions Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18Sports Editors
Elise Covert '20

Brittany Willwerth '20

Sports Layout Editor
Olivia Brato '19Satire Editor
John Meier '20Satire Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18Special Features Editor
Julie Spierer '19Special Features Layout Editors
Fallon Goldberg '20

Janey Woo '20

News Editor
Kathryn Nicolai '20Assistant News Editor
Haley Mullen '19News Layout Editor
Lynn Korsun '18Social Media Managers
Lindsay Erickson '18

Julie Spierer '19

Chief Copy Editor
Caroline Clancy '18Copy Editors
Scott Goldstein '18

Cole Gardner '19

Emily Pursell '20

Sarah McDougall '21

Senior Editor
Barbara Bell '18Business Manager
Annie Fennell '18Advertising Manager
Ellen O'Donnell '18Circulation Managers
Andrew Schlicht '20

Matt McGauley '20

Adviser
Brent PapsenAn interview with Jay Wright '83:
Head coach of Villanova BasketballRaj Thangavelu
Class of 1998Jay Wright '83 is the
head coach of the Villanova
Wildcats, both 2016 and 2018
National Champions. Coach
Wright has led his team to
great success over the years
and though he was in the
middle of the season, took the
time to answer a few ques-
tions about his time at Buck-
nell, coaching and the state of
basketball itself.What led you to playing
at Bucknell?Growing up in Philadel-
phia I was familiar with Buck-
nell from seeing them play
Temple and LaSalle and was
impressed with seeing them
in person. After my recruit-
ing started, I was contacted by
Coach Woolum and then saw
Bucknell take a nationally-
ranked Temple team to the
wire in a one-point loss that
made a huge impression on
me. After that, I visited the
school and chose to play there.What was your favorite
moment playing at Bucknell?We once played at na-
tionally ranked Virginia.
Virginia was led by Ralph
Sampson [Sampson was the
#1 pick of the 1983 NBA
Draft], midway through
the game Ray Moss reverse
dunked on Sampson and I
still remember the shocked
look on everyone's face on
the court and in the stands.
Years later, I asked Sampson
if he remembered that, and
he said that he remembered
winning the game.What was your favorite
non-basketball moment?As a double major in eco-
nomics and sociology, my fa-
vorite moments were attend-
ing the classes taught by Pro-
fessor Moehr in Economics and
Professors Silberman and Quinlan
in the sociology department.
I still use things today that I
learned in their classes.During my time and
I think to this day, most
Bucknellians feel like our
biggest basketball rival is
Lehigh, who was your big-
gest rival?For us, our biggest rival
was Lafayette.As a senior, what were
your feelings after your
last game?I had mixed feelings; in
one way, I could not believe
that I am not going to play
anymore. However, it had
been a long time and I was
excited to see what direction
my life was going to take.

As a coach, what was



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

the best game you have ever
been a part of (excluding
national championships)?There is actually two.
The first is the 1985 national
championship game won by
Villanova over Georgetown
[still the lowest seeded team
to ever win the national cham-
pionship] and of course, the
2005 Bucknell win over Kan-
sas in the tournament. We
had finished playing New Mex-
ico in our tournament game in
Nashville and I had planned to
go back to the hotel and watch
game film for our next game,
but I ended up watching the
Bison play instead.In terms of recruit-
ing, do you look for specific
players or more towards a
good fit with your system?
We look for talentedplayers who will fit our cul-
ture. Villanova's culture is a
lot more similar with Buck-
nell than Kentucky. We
look for players who be able
to make a commitment not
just to basketball but also to
their fellow classmates and
the community.When you first started
coaching you probably never
thought that you would
be bringing a team of yours
back to Bucknell to play the
Bison. What were your feel-
ings as you came back to
campus with the Wildcats?I was proud to bring
my team to play at Sojka;
though it was a strange feel-
ing being a visitor and using
the visiting locker room. I
thought it was hysterical
that the student section was
holding up my picture from
my senior year and my team
loved that.Pretty much everyone
thinks the 1992 regional fi-
nal between Duke and Ken-
tucky is the greatest bas-
ketball game of all time and
they all remember the shot
hit by Christian Laettner
at the buzzer. What mostpeople do not remember is
that Kentucky did not guard
the inbound pass, leaving
Grant Hill a wide-open view
to throw the ball the length
of the court to Laettner.
Would you have guarded the
inbound pass?It really depends on what
skill sets I have on my roster.
You need someone who is re-
ally athletic and long; how-
ever, if you only have one that
person has to guard Laettner.
Only if you have a second can
you put someone on the in-
bounds pass.In the 2016 National
Championship, UNC tied
the game with six seconds
left. You then called a time-
out. How was the final play
drawn up; was it drawn up
then or beforehand?We have three plays in
end of game situations; one
for four seconds or less, one
for four to second seconds
and another for seven seconds
or more. As there were six
seconds left, the players knew
exactly what to do and we had
been practicing it since the
beginning of the season.

The Big East Confer-

ence went through a mas-
sive realignment a few
years ago; how do you feel
about that?I am always going to
miss the old Big East, which
was very special. However,
I am amazed at how suc-
cessful the new Big East has
been in a short time. With
50 to 60 percent of the teams
making the NCAA Tourna-
ment every year it has been
very competitive.Growing up my favorite
player was Hakeem Olajun-
won. These days you do not
see a traditional center any
more. Why is that?Great centers of the past,
like Hakeem, could do three
things well. They could
shoot, pass and make their
free throws. They would play
with their back to the basket.
These days it is very hard to
find someone who can do all
three things well. Addition-
ally, the three-point line has
forced big men to play fac-
ing the basket for rebounding.I have been coaching
kids ages 9 to 11 for the
past ten years; if you were
coaching kids that age, what

would you teach them?

The two things I would
focus on are shooting and
footwork. Making sure they
have the proper mechan-
ics for shooting; be ready
to shoot the ball when you
catch a pass. I believe you
are never as open as you are
when you catch the ball. In
terms of footwork; how to
pivot and create space.Rarely have we seen you
lose your cool during games;
what has been your strategy
with dealing with officials?I probably have a bet-
ter reputation for that than
I deserve. However, I am
always trying to set an ex-
ample. You cannot control
what has happened and you
need to focus on what you
can control.The clothes thing; you are
listed annually as one of the
best-dressed coaches in bas-
ketball. How did this start?I really do not know
how it got started. If I have
to get dressed, I may as well
get dressed nicely. Trust me,
I would much rather coach a
game in shorts, a t-shirt and
flip-flops.

Embracing Bucknell's vibrant colors

James Leahy
Class of 2003Looking back across four
years at Bucknell, I can reflect
on a number of events and
milestones that stand out as
seminal moments in my life
and growth as a person. For the
great Class of 2003, our time
in Lewisburg provided us with
interesting times in spades, of-
fering us front row seats to a
rapidly-changing world.We learned that technol-
ogy would transform our
lives and our world. We
learned to avoid the con-
struction of so many new
buildings and facilities on
campus. We learned that Bull
Run floods can be pretty se-
rious. And, perhaps most
poignantly, we learned very
clearly that the world is not
black and white... rather, it is
full of colors bright and dark.The year 2001, compris-
ing the spring semester of
my class' sophomore year
and the fall semester of our
junior year, brought this les-
son into clear relief in many
small and large ways.
Allow me to explain.I joined *The Bucknellian*
staff as a freshman, working
for and with an incrediblegroup of staff - including one
of my early editors, current
professor of political science
Chris Ellis '00 - to provide
the greater Bucknell commu-
nity with a deeper look into
what made Bucknell the place
it was and remains today.*The Bucknellian* was
published as a black and
white broadsheet that occa-
sionally sprinkled in color
to provide a different dimen-
sion to its coverage. One of
my favorite nights across
my four years on *The Buck-
nellian* staff was January 25,
2001, when the existence of
the paper changed forever.That night represented
the culmination of months
of hard work, transitioning
our technology and process-
es to allow for the creation
of a full-time color paper. I
distinctly remember stand-
ing next to the printing press
at *The Daily Item* in Dan-
ville watching our first full
color issue come to life. In
fact, I remain so taken by
that moment that one of the
first copies of the night's
press run hangs on the wall
in my home, reminding me
how teamwork can bring vi-
brant color to our world.While we didn't know it
at the time on that night 17years ago, it seems prescient
that we made the decision to
bring color to *The Bucknell-
ian* early that year, particu-
larly as 2001 continued on
and summer turned to fall.
The morning of Septem-
ber 11, 2001 dawned spec-
tacularly. The sky was bright,
the air was warm and Buck-
nell was full of life. Since we
still didn't have televisions
in dorm rooms at the time
(imagine that!), most people
on campus had no idea what
was going on in New York
City, Washington and Western
Pennsylvania and as a result,
we went to class unaware that
by lunch time our lives would
never be the same.I knew something had
happened in New York City
before I headed off to class
that morning, courtesy of
the living room television
in Roser. But a quick glance
at the time made it look like
a crazy accident and not
something to be taken too
seriously. However, after
90 minutes with Professor
Wolaver on the first floor of
Coleman Hall, we emerged
to find that darkness had set-
tled over our colorful world.As the events of 9/11
came to an end and our
campus-wide afternoonprayer service on the Quad
concluded, *The Bucknellian*
staff met in the Roberts base-
ment office and hashed out a
plan to alter our planned is-
sue and properly cover the
transformational day.Under the headline
"United We Stand," we cov-
ered the events from a campus
perspective and leveraged our
alumni base to provide eyes
on the ground in New York
and Washington. Several days
of hard work resulted in a
September 14 issue that we
think made Bucknell proud.
To this day, I am in awe of the
teamwork displayed in our
darkest hour, which we hoped
would begin the process of
shifting the community from
darkness into light.Bucknell is a colorful
place of red bricks, green
grass, blue skies and bright
orange sunsets. I think every-
member of the Bucknell fam-
ily understands the beauty
of the Bucknell campus and
embraces its vibrant colors. I
firmly believe that our time at
Bucknell challenges us to see
the broader world in similar
colors and understand how we
can interact with and shape it,
taking what we learn in Lewis-
burg with us as we go forward
in our lives.Three up,
three downChris Retzlaff
Class of 1993Time moves quickly but
the networking opportunity
never ends. Four years liv-
ing in Lewisburg provides
every student the opportu-
nity to directly interact with
up to three classes above
and below their own. During
these years, strong bonds are
created, however the under-
graduate network is just the
beginning of a much larger
network that grows for the
remainder of our lives.Little did I know that a
simple call in 2012 would re-
energize my relationship with
Bucknell. The call was an in-
vitation to join the Bucknell
University Alumni Associa-
tion (BUAA) Board of Direc-
tors. The past six years serv-
ing on the BUAA Board have
been an incredibly rewarding
experience as it has provided
me the opportunity to re-en-
gage with Bucknell in many
different ways and ultimately
gain a new and very positive
perspective on the institution
and all of its constituents.
As a student, it was hardto put in perspective that
those four years were only the
beginning of a much larger
and longer relationship with
Bucknell. Similar to many
graduating students ready to
take flight after graduation (as
I did on a Fulbright Scholar-
ship to Bolivia and then Wall
Street), it took a handful of
years for me to re-engage with
Bucknell, not as a student, but
as an active alumna.The BUAA offers many
touch points to interact with-
in the institution, including
students, administration,
faculty, other alumni and the
overall Bucknell commu-
nity. I have formed new re-
lationships across decades of
alumni, which has been the
most rewarding.The insights and stories
shared through this vast net-
work link the history of all
Bucknellians, however it is
also obvious how Bucknell,
the institution, never ceases
to evolve. Reunion Weekend
is one of those many opportu-
nities to return and re-engage
with Bucknell and its com-
munity and I hope everyone
enjoys another successful Re-
union Weekend celebration.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Dear Bucknellians,

This year marks the 15th Anniversary of *The
Bucknellian's* Reunion issue. Almost as special
as this edition coming together was learning the
backstory behind the formation of *The Buck-
nellian* Reunion issue.As you'll read about on A5, we have John
B. Manbeck '53 and Barbara "Bobbie" Brown
'53 to thank for creating a platform to share
such wonderful, perceptive, and heartwarm-
ing Bucknell experiences and memories. It was
in 2003 when this pair set out to recruit their
classmates and liaise with the then-editors of
The Bucknellian to establish a Reunion edition
of the paper.We were overwhelmed at how many of you
jumped at the opportunity to share your
thoughts, lives, and stories with us this year.
Particularly impressive is the participation
from the Class of 1953, whose articles are fea-
tured on pages A4-A5.In John's words, we hope this issue helps you
connect with your classmates and reminisce
about your relationship with Bucknell, then andnow. Hopefully, you'll feel like you know some
of your classmates better than before after read-
ing their stories.

Enjoy!

Sincerely,

Abbey Daugherty '12 and Barbara Bell '18

Special thanks to:

Barbara Bell '18
Reunion Edition Student EditorAbbey Daugherty '12
Reunion Edition Alumni Board EditorEllen O'Donnell '18
Reunion Edition Layout EditorRobin Adams
Reunion Edition Staff LiaisonCaroline Clancy '18
Reunion Edition Copy Editor

The stagestruck class of 1953

Jane Brown Maas
Class of 1953

We had a lot of talented people in our class — actors, singers, dancers, comics. And the plays and musicals we performed in mark some of the highlights of our four years.

The women in our class couldn't be in any shows during our first semester. We had to be in our dorms by 8:00 p.m., so evening rehearsals were out. We did manage to take part in one full-blown pageant. It was "Alice in Wonderland," performed by the third floor of Bucknell Cottage in Larison Dining Room, featuring Vea Abronski LePard as Alice.

By sophomore year, both our women and men were starring roles. Do you remember Nancy Schreiner Hubley '52 as the flirtatious prostitute in Eugene

O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness"? Or Ned Miller '53 as Captain Shotover in "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw (Nancy played his daughter in that one).

Berda Stout Johnson Rittenhouse '53 had a velveteen voice with a little scratch in it. She was the leading lady in "Leocadia," a play by the French dramatist Jean Anouilh, which was translated by our French majors and presented by Bucknell as the world premiere.

Two musicals stand out. In spring of our junior year, every time you'd go into Chet's for a cup of coffee, you would hear either "I Never See Maggie Alone" or "The Drinking Prince" from "The Student Prince." Many of us either appeared in that show, played in the orchestra or worked backstage. Len Ahlfeld '53 was stage manager, with able assistance

from Lou Groenheim '53, Joan Krummel Cordani '53, in charge of wardrobe, sewed for a whole semester. And Pat Lewis McElroy '53, Cap & Dagger Treasurer, kept track of the money raised by this successful production.

Those who saw him will never forget Downey Stanes '53 as the peg-legged Peter Stuyvesant, singing "September Song" in the musical "Kickerbocker Holiday." Downey had to strap his right leg up beneath his cape. He said it took hours after every performance before feeling returned.

My own favorite memory of being onstage at Bucknell is playing the Madwoman in "The Madwoman of Chailot." Philip Roth '54 was brilliant as the Rappicker. Years later, he inscribed one of his novels to me: "To the sanest Madwoman there ever was, from her Rappicker, Phil." I cherish it.

Molly Brown Roth
Class of 1953

"Ike wins" was the headline of *The Bucknellian* when Dwight Eisenhower was elected president of the United States. This headline was on a special edition of the paper, which was published on November 5, 1952. For *The Bucknellian* staff, it was one of their greatest nights in college life.

The issue could not have been printed without the work of our beloved printer, Bill Kuffman, and his wife, who helped setting headlines. Also, necessary for this edition was radio station WVBU and Paul Bosted '53 who allowed *The Bucknellian* to use the telephones.

First of all, Sally Spencer '53 had to give permission for three girls to stay out all night. The Delta Upsilon House provided coffee, and the Honor House provided a hotplate.

The staff got to work. John McFadden '53, who was the managing editor, wrote the editorial. Proctor Reynolds

'55, an associate editor, wrote the Democratic and GOP formats and materials. Bobbie Roemer '53, news editor, wrote the feature, describing our all-night stint. I made several trips to the radio station to pick up the telephones.

John Manbeck '53, Claire Vogelsong '53, and Ed Titus '55, all associate editors, worked in the office. Included on the staff were Bob Keller '54, business manager, and Bob Husted '53, advertising manager.

Around 2 a.m., our outstanding advisor, Professor Robert Ewing, arrived and gave the needed encouragement and moral support.

We ran out of coffee around 5:30 a.m. Several of us dozed off briefly. But, we continued working and completed the paper. We thought the issue looked great.

It was daylight. McFadden took a pile of papers to the Steel Dorm. Reynolds and Manbeck delivered papers on the hill. Roemer, Vogelsong, and I dropped papers off in the Sem.

The next day, I got a letter from University President Hildreth saying, "As I started to leave the house to come to the office, I was astonished to find a special edition of *The Bucknellian* on my doorstep. I would like to congratulate the entire Bucknellian staff for its initiative and competency in putting out such a special edition."

Time passed. In 2000, I ran across a copy of this special edition while sorting papers. I contacted the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kansas and asked if the library was interested in this edition.

The librarian there answered and asked me to send a copy, which would be placed in the collection for use by visiting researchers. So I did.

If you ever visit the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, you can ask to see the special edition of *The Bucknellian*, published when Eisenhower was elected president.

Editor's Note: Roth was the managing editor, wrote the editorial. Proctor Reynolds

From Pennsylvania to Kansas: One special edition of The Bucknellian's journey



Jack Waldron
Class of 1953

In the spring semester of 1952, I took a course in transportation taught by Professor Henderson, referred to by his students as Skitch Henderson, a well-known musician of the time. Although that class covered all forms of transportation including trains, trucking, automotive, and aircraft, what lit my fire was the field trip to Lock Haven to tour the famous Piper Aircraft factory.

Piper was building their famous Tri-Pacer plane. The hot-summer was a four-seater that kept two eight-hour shifts going five days a week to maintain an assembly line to keep up with the orders. I can still remember the thrill I felt in my bones when we, students, were offered a ride in the Tri-Pacer. By chance, I got two rides over the beautiful Susquehanna Valley on that gorgeous spring day and from that day on have been hooked on flying in small planes and hanging out at local airports.

I never became licensed, but I encouraged my oldest son, Jack, who became a proficient pilot. I felt so proud when I saw him sitting casually in the lounge at the Coatesville Airport the week before my 70th birthday, in 2000. He had spent three exciting days to fly his Beechcraft Bonanza from John Wayne airport in Newport Beach, Calif. to Pennsylvania to attend my birthday party. Several years later, my wife, Anne, and I marveled at the stunning views from the Bonanza when Jack took us on the "bay" tour over the Golden Gate bridge, the city of San Francisco and around the famous bay itself.

For the past twenty years, I have been an active member of Experimental Aviation Association (EAA), and enjoy the friendship of both pilots and non-pilots on local Saturday flight outings to nearby airports for breakfast or lunch, as well as their monthly meetings. Thanks Professor Henderson for introducing me to a thrilling lifelong avocation.

are always in my heart. **Addendum:** Peter Diamandis was awarded with the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA) Award: "Achievement in a Chosen Profession" at his 25th reunion in 1998. He also gave the University's Commencement address in 1994.

Love at first sight? Hardly!

Joan (Lafferandre)
Diamandis
Class of 1953

Shortly before Peter passed away five years ago, he assured me that he was okay with dying because he had had a wonderful life. And he did have a wonderful life—six great kids, ten grandchildren, three years as a Naval officer followed by a successful career in publishing, world-wide travels, and a very happy marriage. That marriage was the result of our both being freshmen at Bucknell in the fall of 1949—not that it was love at first sight!

I had heard about Peter Diamandis '53 even before I met him—first that he had lost his car in a poker game in his dorm (later recovered because the game was rigged). Then, during the six weeks that all freshmen were required to wear dinks and signs, Peter was seen roller-skating around campus wearing a huge sandwich board that said something like, "I thought I was a big wheel on campus," a penalty imposed by some student council members who had a sense of humor. There was also the time that Peter and Roger Test were disc jockeys at WVBU ("The best in the west with Diamandis and Test") and locked the student station manager out of

the studio and broadcast all night. Evidently, they were encouraged by some upper class "sem gems" who were listening. Their broadcasting career came to an abrupt end.

Needless to say, I wanted nothing to do with young, immature Mr. D. Sophomore year I started dating a fraternity brother of Peter's, a senior who graduated that June. He was living and working in Philadelphia but came back to campus many weekends the following fall and our romance continued.

But who came into my life during the weekdays and my free weekends but Peter, who amazingly enough, I found to be very smart, funny and "cute." That Christmas vacation Peter was around my house a lot, since it turned out we lived in neighboring towns—and my mother loved him. I did go to Philadelphia for New Year's weekend but found myself missing Peter.

We started dating the second semester and were pinned the spring of our junior year.

After graduation, Peter went to officer training command in Newport, R.I. and I went to work in New York. We were married in 1955 during his three years in the Navy. We honeymooned in Bermuda only to discover that Bucknell classmates Nancy Carter '53 and Jim Whitney '53 were in Bermuda on their honeymoon! The

four of us had a week of fun-filled days before Peter went back to his destroyer and I went back to work. He got out of the Navy in January of 1957 and Peter Jr. was born the following November. The rest is history. We had truly a wonderful life. Thank you Bucknell. And Peter, you

A factory tour in 1952

Jack Waldron
Class of 1953

In the spring semester of 1952, I took a course in transportation taught by Professor Henderson, referred to by his students as Skitch Henderson, a well-known musician of the time. Although that class covered all forms of transportation including trains, trucking, automotive, and aircraft, what lit my fire was the field trip to Lock Haven to tour the famous Piper Aircraft factory.

Piper was building their famous Tri-Pacer plane. The hot-summer was a four-seater that kept two eight-hour shifts going five days a week to maintain an assembly line to keep up with the orders. I can still remember the thrill I felt in my bones when we, students, were offered a ride in the Tri-Pacer. By chance, I got two rides over the beautiful Susquehanna Valley on that gorgeous spring day and from that day on have been hooked on flying in small planes and hanging out at local airports.

I never became licensed, but I encouraged my oldest son, Jack, who became a proficient pilot. I felt so proud when I saw him sitting casually in the lounge at the Coatesville Airport the week before my 70th birthday, in 2000. He had spent three exciting days to fly his Beechcraft Bonanza from John Wayne airport in Newport Beach, Calif. to Pennsylvania to attend my birthday party. Several years later, my wife, Anne, and I marveled at the stunning views from the Bonanza when Jack took us on the "bay" tour over the Golden Gate bridge, the city of San Francisco and around the famous bay itself.

For the past twenty years, I have been an active member of Experimental Aviation Association (EAA), and enjoy the friendship of both pilots and non-pilots on local Saturday flight outings to nearby airports for breakfast or lunch, as well as their monthly meetings. Thanks Professor Henderson for introducing me to a thrilling lifelong avocation.

are always in my heart. **Addendum:** Peter Diamandis was awarded with the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA) Award: "Achievement in a Chosen Profession" at his 25th reunion in 1998. He also gave the University's Commencement address in 1994.

Notable moments in Bucknell sports history

David H. Dreher
Class of 1953

Part I: Bucknell University was founded by Philadelphia Baptists in 1846. It was named initially as the University at Lewisburg. The university was renamed subsequently as Bucknell University in honor of William Bucknell, a Philadelphiaian, whose generosity supported the university during the post-Civil War depression. Throughout its storied history, Bucknell has been noted for its academic prowess.

It was known initially as a liberal arts school, but subsequently added engineering and business studies to its curriculum. Today, the University includes studies in accounting, biology, chemistry, education, engineering, pre-law, pre-med, music, philosophy, sociology and more.

The University's graduates

include a number of Rhodes Scholars, Fulbright Scholars and other scholarly achievements. Not to be overlooked in the listing of university achievements are the achievements of the Athletic Department. Bucknell ranks third in the nation in the number of athletes selected as Academic All-Americans on the all-time NCAA Division one list.

Bucknell became a member of the Patriot League when it was formed in 1990. The University has won the competition for the Presidents' Cup nearly every year since the league was founded. The Presidents' Cup is awarded to the school with the best overall record in the league, since it was founded in 1990.

A singular achievement worthy of note was the achievement of the 1952 football team. The team went undefeated and untied during the 1952 season and was ranked 18th nationally as selected in a national poll. My roommate

at Bucknell, Bill Grim '53, was co-captain of the team. Bill went on to become vice president at GE Appliances in Louisville, Kentucky. Other fraternity brothers on the team included Joe Gallagher '52 (who went on to play professional basketball), Karl Henninger '53, Stan Butterworth '53, and Harry Kirby '53. Harry Kirby '53 (who went on academically to achieve a PhD in Religion).

The star running back on the team was Brad Myers '53. I had the opportunity to meet Brad in 1954 on top of the tallest mountain in Germany: the Zugspitze. I offered him my congratulations for his and the team's accomplishments. The University also recognized the team by excusing the students from class for one day.

The football team's undefeated record in 1952 is truly a noteworthy achievement in Bucknell's sports program.

Part II: I first heard about Christy

Mathewson from my father, Albert Dreher '26. As a young baseball player (age 10) I played in a Mount Holly, N.J. Youth League, and my father suggested that I emulate the baseball accomplishments of Bucknell's most outstanding athlete of all time, Christy Mathewson. As a teacher, my father used to regale his students with Christy Mathewson's baseball feats. Mathewson was signed to play on the New York Giants baseball team in 1899. He initially played on a Giants farm team but was called-up in 1900 to play with the New York Giants major league because of his outstanding pitching performance in the minors. He played for the New York Giants for 17 years.

Over that time period, Mathewson achieved an earned run average of 2.13 and 2,502 strike outs. He also won 373 games, the most ever achieved by a national league pitcher. He never pitched on

Sundays because of his religious beliefs.

Mathewson was held in high esteem by his teammates and opponents because of his pitching skills. He was considered an intellectual because of his tenure at Bucknell and was also an author of several books — which made him famous among many fans nationally.

In 1916, Mathewson's baseball career came full circle when he became playing manager with the Cincinnati Reds. He managed the Reds from 1916 through 1918. Late in 1918, he enlisted in the U.S. Army at the conclusion of World War I. He served in France as a captain in the American Expeditionary Force and served in the newly-formed Chemical Division with another great baseball player, Ty Cobb. While in France, he was accidentally gassed during a chemical training exercise and was discharged in 1919.

He continued as coach with the New York Giants but spent much of his time in Saranac Lake, N.Y., undergoing treatment for Tuberculosis. Mathewson's illness was attributed to his accidental gas exposure. He passed away October 7, 1925 at the age of 45 and is buried in the Lewisburg Cemetery adjacent to Bucknell University.

A fitting tribute, Bucknell's football stadium is named the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. In 1936, Mathewson was voted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame as one of the first five inductees alongside, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, and Honus Wagner.

In 1999, Mathewson was ranked number seven in the Sporting News list of the "100 Greatest Baseball Players," the highest ranking for a national league pitcher. Mathewson was truly an outstanding athlete but also an outstanding human who brought much credit to Bucknell University.

An interview with John B. Manbeck '53

Barbara Bell
Class of 2018

You started this issue with Barbara "Bobbie" Roemer Gibb '53. How did your idea for a Bucknellian Reunion edition originate? What were some of the challenges in piecing together that first issue?

As adviser to the student paper at Kingsborough Community College, I tried to encourage students to organize the paper's operation since their longevity at the college was two years. As a result, they published a history of the community using external publications and a history of the newspaper itself. When I discussed the possibility of a reunion paper with Bobbie, I reflected on this experience.

We talked about recruiting our classmates, about layout and design and about production. After that we determined that we would need help from the college or the newspaper staff since our basic experience at the college dealt with not lead type, we knew we had a lot to learn.

What purpose does the Reunion edition serve? Do you think that this mission

has changed over the years? I think it is a stabilizing purpose aside from nostalgia. We were at Bucknell for four years and then apart for 50 more. That's a lot of years where lives have changed and new directions forged. These new interests can be written and read about beyond the limited space in the magazine and at a reunion where faces altered by time will be encountered. The first issue was exciting because of the challenges. Now the process may have been more institutionalized and some of the excitement may have been modified. I remember being surprised at some of the topics that the former classmates wrote about: their interests, their opinions, their skills. A former engineering student showed his skill as a professionally trained editorial artist. Others wrote about their interests or their field of training.

I feel strongly that *The Bucknellian*, as a publication, serves as a living record of campus culture: it encapsulates not just moments in University history,

but also archives the emotions and energy of student life. In this spirit, can you take us back to the first issue of the Reunion edition in 2003? Do you remember what some of the topics covered were that speak to your class' Bucknell memories?

I do remember that the request for copy stimulated our classmates: instead of 4 pages, we produced 20 broadsheets of a greater variety than we ever anticipated. How has this special reunion edition of *The Bucknellian* helped you stay connected to the University? And to other Bucknellians?

Over the years, our lives change. During my college years I was a liberal arts student which indicated that my future goals were undecided. I have friends who majored in specific majors but decided later to change their objectives. By contacting class members I saw how the visions of undergraduates altered when faced with the realities of life. Some were satisfied with their original goals; some were glad they switched; some were dissatisfied with their choices; some were forced into choices they never considered as undergraduates. I know some of my classmates better now as a result of reunions, many of whom I knew slightly during my college years; now, however, we are survivors. Sometimes life makes our choices for us.

After Bucknell, your career in journalism took you all the way to Helsinki, Finland for a Fulbright Teaching Grant and to Brooklyn, N.Y. where you taught both English and journalism at Kingsborough Community College. How did your liberal arts degree best prepare you for your career?

Liberal arts curriculum gave me freedom. As a result of my Bucknell education and experience with WVBU, I landed my first job at the American Broadcasting Company. During a strike, I was trained for television

production and news writing. (My father and grandfather were newspaper men.) From ABC, I accepted a job with Mercury Records as northeast regional director. But when I became dissatisfied, I read an advertisement for New York City teachers. My mother was a principal but I had no training in education. When I was accepted, I drew on my Bucknell background to apply it to teaching. This included advising the high school newspaper. After four years as an English teacher, I applied for a Fulbright teaching scholarship. My first assignment, Liberia, was to the University of Liberia in the Journalism Department but the U.S. Department of Education changed my assignment to Helsinki University in Finland to teach English philology. There, the faculty, mostly British, showed that the liberal arts education was vastly different from the American liberal arts. Whereas the American liberal arts gave a broad association with a wide variety of subjects, the European model dug deeply into a narrow, solitary topic. After two years, I returned to Brooklyn and Kingsborough Community College, which had opened two years earlier, to the English Department and the college newspaper as adviser. I implemented a historical society to preserve the newspaper files. At Bucknell, I had minored in American history. The society that I founded attracted publicity with an article in *The New York Times* and both radio and television exposure. As a result, the Brooklyn Borough President Howard Golden selected me as the official Brooklyn Borough Historian; I served in that position for eight years.

While I still taught at Kingsborough, I created the Journalism Program, the first in City University of New York and started WKRR, the first new FM radio station in NYC in 40 years, after my Bucknell interest in WVBU. After retiring as a full pro-

fessor, I was hired by *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle* where I wrote a weekly column on Brooklyn history for eight years. I still submit occasional freelance articles. In addition, I have written and/or edited nine books on the history of Brooklyn. Many of these achievements were the result of my Bucknell interests and of the cooperation of my students, from whom I learned as much as I taught them. Because of the liberal arts education, I discovered that my interests were broadened and I could easily slip from one area of studies to another.

What advice do you have for Bucknellians pursuing careers in journalism and/or media? How can professionals, specifically young professionals, best use their Bucknell education and alumni connections to their advantage?

Journalism has developed in a different direction from what most of my generation conceived. I think the field has broadened and diversified to the extent that it has prospered and matured. Following the progress of major newspapers in typography, graphics, research, immediacy and televised media, one can trace the growth of the field. Several of my former students have profited from these changes that have been forced on the press by social and political pressures. Education is the lever by which the populace can profit and mature. During these turbulent times, education can be our salvation. I have found the name of Bucknell is a welcome introduction and I am glad I chose Bucknell as my entry point to higher education. Utilizing the knowledge I learned there has made my life richer and fuller.

What makes you most proud to be a Bucknellian? The memories, the professors, the friends I made over 65 years ago, the knowledge I acquired and the values I learned: all these make me proud to be a Bucknellian.

production and news writing. (My father and grandfather were newspaper men.) From ABC, I accepted a job with Mercury Records as northeast regional director. But when I became dissatisfied, I read an advertisement for New York City teachers. My mother was a principal but I had no training in education. When I was accepted, I drew on my Bucknell background to apply it to teaching. This included advising the high school newspaper. After four years as an English teacher, I applied for a Fulbright teaching scholarship. My first assignment, Liberia, was to the University of Liberia in the Journalism Department but the U.S. Department of Education changed my assignment to Helsinki University in Finland to teach English philology. There, the faculty, mostly British, showed that the liberal arts education was vastly different from the American liberal arts. Whereas the American liberal arts gave a broad association with a wide variety of subjects, the European model dug deeply into a narrow, solitary topic. After two years, I returned to Brooklyn and Kingsborough Community College, which had opened two years earlier, to the English Department and the college newspaper as adviser. I implemented a historical society to preserve the newspaper files. At Bucknell, I had minored in American history. The society that I founded attracted publicity with an article in *The New York Times* and both radio and television exposure. As a result, the Brooklyn Borough President Howard Golden selected me as the official Brooklyn Borough Historian; I served in that position for eight years.

While I still taught at Kingsborough, I created the Journalism Program, the first in City University of New York and started WKRR, the first new FM radio station in NYC in 40 years, after my Bucknell interest in WVBU. After retiring as a full pro-

fessor, I was hired by *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle* where I wrote a weekly column on Brooklyn history for eight years. I still submit occasional freelance articles. In addition, I have written and/or edited nine books on the history of Brooklyn. Many of these achievements were the result of my Bucknell interests and of the cooperation of my students, from whom I learned as much as I taught them. Because of the liberal arts education, I discovered that my interests were broadened and I could easily slip from one area of studies to another.

What advice do you have for Bucknellians pursuing careers in journalism and/or media? How can professionals, specifically young professionals, best use their Bucknell education and alumni connections to their advantage?

Journalism has developed in a different direction from what most of my generation conceived. I think the field has broadened and diversified to the extent that it has prospered and matured. Following the progress of major newspapers in typography, graphics, research, immediacy and televised media, one can trace the growth of the field. Several of my former students have profited from these changes that have been forced on the press by social and political pressures. Education is the lever by which the populace can profit and mature. During these turbulent times, education can be our salvation. I have found the name of Bucknell is a welcome introduction and I am glad I chose Bucknell as my entry point to higher education. Utilizing the knowledge I learned there has made my life richer and fuller.

What makes you most proud to be a Bucknellian? The memories, the professors, the friends I made over 65 years ago, the knowledge I acquired and the values I learned: all these make me proud to be a Bucknellian.

Save the date!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

OCTOBER 19-21, 2018

Come home to where your story began.

John B. Manbeck
Class of 1953

Growing up in Brooklyn, N.Y., railroads played an important role in my life. There were trolley cars and subways in New York City, of course. But outside the city were big, black steam engines traveling north to Albany and Maine from Grand Central Terminal and south to Washington, D.C., from Penn Station. Those trains transported me from home to visit relatives and friends out of town.

Pennsylvania was not only home to Bucknell but a name synonymous with railroads, particularly the Pennsylvania Railroad, long before Amtrak. Today, Scranton, Pa., is the capital of the historic rail museum which rolls out excursion trains in the finer weather.

A railroad brought me to the campus of Bucknell University in August 1949. Well, almost.

I received my acceptance to Bucknell in the spring and my mother had started pack-

ing; I never waited to see if other colleges had accepted me. Several relatives accompanied me to Penn Station where I boarded a black coach car with my suitcase. Our luggage was sent to the college by Railway Express.

Prior, I had never visited the campus. My only impressions of Bucknell were from brochures, catalogs, and descriptions in college letters. The train pulled out of New York City, ran across the swamps of New Jersey and then south to Harrisburg. There I switched to a local Reading Railroad which chugged alongside the Susquehanna to Milton.

That was a surprise. I was directed to a taxi stand where a cab drove me to Lewisburg and the Bucknell campus. My orientation remains fuzzy but obviously I learned the basic college rules and was assigned to East College, fourth floor. I met my roommate, Donald Marr '53, and several other roommates from adjoining rooms. The bathroom was in

the center of the floor next to the official floor telephone. We learned that the janitor for the floor, Ray Meehan, cleaned up our messes and, every morning, made up our bunk beds.

Since this was four years after the end of World War II, residue from that conflict remained at the college. Our beds were covered with surplus USN blankets from the V12 units that had been housed in the dorms. Down the road, action in Korea meant that ROTC classes took place on the quad.

While there were main wooden stairways in the dorms—worn in the center from decades of use—most of us used the outdoor fire escapes to run to classes or to Guy Payne's for a snack, rather than wait for the students who had created a delivery food service.

The first night, we heard the lonesome train whistle. Trains did, in fact, run to Lewisburg but not for passengers: it was a milk train that ran at 4 a.m. to service the farm community. It ran



PHOTOS COURTESY JOHN B. MANBECK

A tale of the rails

past President Horace Hildreth's official home and Loomis Field of the Tus-tin Girls' Gym, blasting its way through the night while stopping for noisy milk can pickups at farm depots. Our train didn't run every night, but it was on a schedule, the schedule that was annoying enough to destroy a night's sleep for four years.

When I returned for our fifth reunion in 2003, I was

surprised that the tracks still ran through the campus and Lewisburg, not having been transformed into a rails-to-trails byway. I learned that an excursion rail line, with its own uniformed crew, ran from the campus to several neighboring towns. On the scheduled run, these cars were booked with visiting alumni, parents and families attending campus events.

Today, alas, that tour-

ist line no longer exists, although the tracks remain a memento of my first and only train trip to Lewisburg and Bucknell. To quote Tennessee Williams, "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore." My later trips home were on Edwards-Lake-to-Sea buses, occasionally replaced by affluent fellow students who provided a paid jitney service back to Brooklyn.



The accidental journalist:

How my first assignment started a 13-year newspaper career

Ralph Schwartz
Class of 1988

I wasn't going to write for *The Bucknellian*.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoyed the student newspaper. I was happy to see copies of the latest issue stacked inside the entrances to the University Center (now named the Elaine Langone Center) on Fridays when I went there for lunch. But if someone had asked me, midway through my junior year, if I saw myself as a newspaper guy, I would have answered with a definitive "no."

Spring semester '87 began with me trying to find my bearings. My college sweetheart, Peggy Sweeney '89, was studying abroad in Avignon, France. She and I were known around campus in 1986 as "attached at the hip,"

and I was fairly lost without my usual partner. So, I threw myself into my two majors, physics and philosophy, and spent more time with friends.

One friend, Sughosh Majumdar, stood out on a campus not known in the 1980s for its diversity. He was more than a decade older than most of his fellow students. He had a signature mop of thick, curly black hair that he lathered up with a bar of soap instead of shampoo (you learn these things when you live on the same dormitory hall).

Majumdar came to Bucknell from India to study with Professor of Philosophy Joe Fell. He had picked up one of Fell's books, on German philosopher Martin Heidegger, in a library in his home city. I remember Majumdar telling me he sat for hours outside on the library steps reading the book,

unable to put it down. He immediately vowed to come to Lewisburg and study under Fell.

In the fall of 1986, Sughosh and some other friends started the No Exit Club on campus. The group was known more for its provocative fliers than for the events they advertised – discussions of Jean-Paul Sartre (whose play gave the club its name), Franz Kafka, and other authors. But one club event, to be held in Rooke Chapel on a Wednesday in March 1987, was attracting serious attention.

As its flier announced, "Nietzsche Contra Wagner" would be "a battle of giants" between philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche and his contemporary, composer Richard Wagner. Fell would speak on behalf of Nietzsche, and music professor William Payn would

perform some of Wagner's works on the chapel organ. The event also would include Juli Corrigan, of the Women's Resource Center, who would confront the sexism in Nietzsche's texts.

The Bucknellian's news editor wanted to cover the event, but she couldn't find anyone on her staff who was up to the task. Even though I was involved with No Exit Club, attending events and tacking up fliers in dormitory halls with Sughosh, the editor asked me if I would write an article describing what takes place in this "battle," which defied easy categorization by the press.

I agreed, eager to help bring philosophy into the mainstream on campus. The resulting article, 600 words published on Page 6 under the headline, "'Battle of the giants'

in Rooke," was well received.

"The struggle between two giants of 19th-century German culture... lasted one and a half hours," I wrote in my clunky lede. "But neither man emerged victorious; in the end the battle was won by those seeking to fight sexism."

I continued writing for *The Bucknellian* that semester. I won an in-house award for best investigative article, about safety concerns at the Olin Science building. (This was back when Olin Science stood alone—no O'Leary Center and no Rooke Science Center. I'm confident Olin has had at least one serious makeover since my investigation.)

I served as news editor the following fall, during my senior year. I worked every day with Douglas Adams '88, who was my boss as editor-in-chief; and Bo Smolka

'88, sports editor. Rubbing shoulders with those two had to be good for me; both went on to have award-winning careers in journalism. I spent 13 years at "real-world" newspapers, finishing up at *The Bellingham Herald* in Washington state. I left the business toward the end of 2015, seeking to escape the unfavorable business climate of print media.

I probably took for granted the talent I worked with, putting together *The Bucknellian* every week in the fall of 1987. Now, those memories are among the brightest and the best of my journalism career.

Editor's Note: Ralph Schwartz '88 lives in Bellingham, Wash., and works as an environmental consultant and freelance writer. Ralph has three children: Olivia, 17; Ruby, 14; and Felix, 12.

A challenge to all alumni

Shari Aser
Class of 1998

Bucknell has been a significant part of my life since I drove onto campus for the Accepted Students Open House in April 1994. As a child, I always imagined what college would look like and when I saw Bucknell, the dream had come true.

During my junior year of college, I realized that although I had been involved with the women's rowing team and my sorority, I had not been active with Bucknell as an institution. I decided to apply for chair of the Senior Gift Drive and was selected. I was faced with the daunting task of forming a committee, selecting a slogan, and most importantly, convincing over 800 seniors to make a monetary commitment to Bucknell. I am proud to say that our class, the Class of 1998, was extremely successful and raised over \$24,000 for our Senior Gift Drive. I was officially hooked on volunteering for Bucknell.

For the past 20 years, I have continued to serve Bucknell as an active volunteer. At my 10th reunion, I

was honored to receive the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA) Young Alumni Award. I believe it is a testament to the tradition of excellence at Bucknell that the University recognizes and celebrates the achievements of its alumni in their service to humanity, accomplishments in their chosen profession, and their loyalty to Bucknell.

Bucknell fosters entire growth of the individual. This is the foundation of a liberal arts education. While on campus, each of us was challenged to expand our knowledge both in our field of study and in our society. Whether we were a double major in theater and biology or engineering and dance, each of us learned to take the skills we acquired and apply them to real world situations.

Currently, I serve on the executive committee of the BUAA Board of Directors as chair of the Career Advisory Committee. I was also on the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Board of Directors for nine years as admissions committee chair. On the board, I led the Women in Engineering Initiative for the University.

Other past volunteer activities have included: alumni interviewing for the Office of Admissions, participation in the Annual Fund, and being a part of the WE DO campaign's cabinet for New York & Connecticut.

Why do I continue to volunteer you might ask? I want to take part in ensuring Bucknell's future is strong. The University gave me many things including an education, friendships, leadership opportunities, and a place I will always call home. As a result, I want to help others share these experiences. Not to mention, volunteering is also a lot of fun!

I would like to challenge all alumni who are not presently volunteering to do the following: find a way to get involved with Bucknell – whether volunteering at a local college fair, supporting the Annual Fund, calling a prospective student, providing an internship for another Bucknellian, attending a sporting event, or even putting a Bucknell sticker on your car. You never know how that one act could impact Bucknell and/or the lives of future Bucknellians.

"My World" then and now

Richard "Dick" Fidler
Class of 1963

Introduction

Some may remember that I wrote a series of articles for *The Bucknellian* during my sophomore and junior years trying to explain the differences between my world (the world of someone who is blind) and that of someone who can see. I had hoped that by the end of this series of articles, the reader would find that the two worlds were more similar than dissimilar. Somehow these articles got lost. I tried on a couple of occasions to locate these articles in the archives of *The Bucknellian*.

I was delighted to receive an email from Chris Watters, who is the alumni staff member working with the Class of 1963 for our 55th Reunion. She located the articles, typed them into Microsoft Word, and sent them to me. As a result of being able to reread what I had written, I decided to reflect on "My World."

I thought the original "My World" articles had been proofread but was mistaken. I was equally astonished that I never mentioned that I knew how to type! What a challenge it would have been for me had I not been able to type.

One of the technological tools which existed in the early 1960s was a braille writer, a machine with six keys corresponding to the six dots used in writing braille. I was probably one of only a very few blind people who

never learned to use a braille writer, preferring to use a slate and stylus. I still have not yet learned how to use this technology. Lack of this knowledge prevents me from using iPads and other computer gadgets which can be accessed by a "braille keyboard".

I still travel using a cane. I now own a "talking" GPS system but have not yet learned how to use it. I can enter an address and ask for a travel plan which will lead me from point A to point B. Each intersection is described and points of interest can be described with only a few key entries (I wish I were younger and healthier in order to do more traveling with this device).

After graduating, I stayed at Bucknell to student teach at Lewisburg High School and to complete a Masters degree. Many of Bucknell's graduate students were people who lived in the area and so I got to know many locals. When Bucknell discovered that I could not obtain a graduate student status at other institutions, they offered me a graduate scholarship and arranged for me to work with Mrs. Delcamp at Lewisburg High School.

I learned many lessons from Mrs. Delcamp that aided me when I eventually became a mathematics teacher at Germantown Academy. In the list of biographical articles found at the end of this (lengthy and wordy account) there is an article entitled "How Did

You Teach," which answers not only this question but describes my teaching philosophy and methods of teaching.

In my first article I asked for readers. The response was overwhelming! I still correspond with almost everyone who read to me. As a result, I established the Readers Scholarship in order to thank my readers and show my gratitude in a tangible way.

Were I to become a freshman at Bucknell now, I would not need to use readers. I have a little electronic device that can read a book to me, contained on a SD-computer card. My books can be obtained from recordings for the blind or I can obtain books from a place called Bookshare, which has a library of thousands of scanned books turned into voice recordings. I can obtain from a publisher a book in digital form which can be transformed into a format which Victor Stream can read. Thus, text books are almost instantly available and I could have access to a course text on the first day of class.

This little machine can even find information in dictionaries and encyclopedias – something I could not do easily with a reader! I carry this little machine around in my pocket so I can read at will. However, the reading machine does not have much of a personality, as did all of my readers! Although I could almost eliminate readers if I were a college student again, I certainly would miss a lot. I got to know so many

wonderful people.

After I finished my graduate work and student teaching, I returned home and spent over a year applying for a teaching position. I was turned down many times. One of the most frequent obstacles I was met with was the question: "How would you find the bathroom?"

I had nearly given up hope of finding a teaching job and instead enrolled in a computer course, having learned that computer programming offered employment for some blind people. My brother and I took a course in symbolic programming where I'd dictated my program to someone and it would be typed on punch cards.

Near the end of the course, I received a call from one of my former readers saying that a friend of hers had just taken a teaching job at Germantown Academy, a school which I had overlooked in my search. She said that her friend told her that there might be an opening in their math department.

I called GA and was interviewed by the only person not on vacation. I was told that shortly before I called, one of the math teachers had resigned and therefore a position was available. The interviewer visited me at my home. After a few hours of talking he said: "I do not know how you will do it—and you probably do not know either, but I will give you a chance." Thus began my 31 year teaching career at GA. In the article, "How Did You

Teach," you will get some idea of how I taught.

The computer and me
In the early 80s, I began to hear that GA was thinking about introducing computers into the curriculum. In 1982, I heard of a talking Apple IIe computer. I was given a leave of absence in order to return to Bucknell to learn about computers and programming. I spent three months doing an independent study in these subjects. At the end of the three months I had learned the basic programming language and had written several programs which were of great use in teaching elementary statistics. I was only the second teacher at GA to use a computer in teaching.

During this time at Bucknell I worked with a wonderful member of the engineering department, Trudy Cunningham. She was excellent and the suggestions she gave me as a result of developing the EG100 course were invaluable to me in my teaching.

In the mid 70s, GA had a number of students who had successfully completed algebra and the other mathematics requirements necessary for graduation. Some of these students wanted to study more mathematics but not to the calculus track. We tried a course in probability but this proved not a good choice. I offered to teach a course in elementary statistics. This was a better decision. More students continued their study of mathematics than had continued their study

in the traditional curriculum. I designed the course to focus on conducting elementary statistical hypotheses. Many students said this was the first mathematics course which made sense and seemed to have a use. I wrote a little instruction book called "Joyville" and set it in an imaginary town called Joyville. Some of my students commented on my jokes, saying it was the first Mathematics book which they enjoyed reading. Unfortunately, I was unsuccessful in getting "Joyville" published.

I eventually obtained a talking Windows computer. Thus, teaching statistics became one of my specialties along with geometry.

The talking computer opened up a new world for me. I could write and edit what I wrote without assistance.

At meet-the-teacher nights, I often mentioned that my job was to help students "see." I did most of my teaching through talking, so my students learned to listen. I had several former students tell me when they returned to GA after graduating that learning how to listen was a tremendous help.

I marvel now that I can walk past a library and realize that I now am able to use the library as anyone else can.

So, the "now and then" has become the "then and now!"

I hope you have learned from what I have written. If you have any questions, feel free to email me at rhfidler@verizon.net.

Nancy Giden
Class of 1973

Yes, 45 years ago a group of motivated seniors were eager to graduate – the song "We Gotta Get Out of This Place" played in our brains. It was a turbulent national political time for our class, and our years were marked by Vietnam War protests, the Nixon saga, not to mention "women's lib" and cultural diversity. Many of us were activists then, on campus and in our lives, and were planning to change the world when we left Bucknell – hear "Ohio" and "Peace Train."

At the same time, the normal campus rhythms of fraternities, sororities, Homecoming Queens and Courts were thriving – "Rollin' on a River" playing in the background. We rallied to support our Bison sports teams – "Ray Bucknell" was present. And, of course, there were the academia and

curriculum challenges and awakenings as we prepared for the years and careers ahead. Tying it all together were the lifelong friends we made, and spouses we found. Still cherished today, whether at the Bison, the classroom, or the party.

So, which of us were "Sem Gems" and "Quad Bods"? Did we really have curfews in the dorm and men's visitation rights? Did we really have to wear skirts as freshmen to go to Sunday dinner? Did we really wear signs as freshmen women with our names and room? Was the "Pig Book" our approved directory? Which of us used Jan Plan to learn or travel or work or rest? The list of remembrances goes on!

I also wonder how we survived with:

- one phone in the wall in the dorm hall
- no social media to invite friends to share pictures and parties

- no computers to write papers
- no internet to do our research
- no free music to download

The Bucknellian, our student newspaper published twice a week, served to chronicle many of our experiences, investigate campus issues, and highlight our fun. Today, that newspaper still exists, yet has evolved with the technology and times to have both an online and social media presence. I admit I still subscribe today to see how the Bucknell I knew and loved is being experienced by today's students, who do have cell phones and Snapchat.

This 45th reunion gives all of us a chance to celebrate what we have each achieved in our personal, family, and career lives. For me, it is also a chance to remind myself that we are too young to be "done" – and have yet more to do, share, and enjoy.

Like father, like daughter: An ROTC story

Bill Meister
Class of 1958

During my senior year, I was a member of the Army ROTC and I was on the regimental staff with the rank of Major. My principal duty as S-2 was writing articles for each edition of *The Bucknellian*, keeping the campus community aware of what was going on in the Corps of Cadets.

In those days, every male student who entered Bucknell as a freshman or sophomore was automatically enrolled in ROTC, unless they were conscientious objectors or military veterans. I knew none of the former and several of the latter, one of whom was my roommate for a semester. Once those male students reached the end of their sophomore year, those who were doing well academically and militarily were offered the opportunity to enter the junior/senior year of ROTC, and the privilege of becoming army officers.

Not all took advantage of this opportunity, but many knew that if their number came

up in the draft, they would end up going into the service as a private! In the summer between junior and senior years, cadets like me had to attend a six-week summer encampment where we lived on a military base, engaged in maneuvers, stood guard duty, actually fired weapons, and most importantly, were directly exposed by demonstrations to the various branches of the active duty army.

ROTC students who ranked high academically became DMGs (Distinguished Military Graduates), which meant commissioning as a Regular Army Officer, receiving first choice in Branch, and generally getting first choice in posting upon completion of the Basic Officers Course. DMGs also had to serve a minimum of three years active duty and five years in the Reserves.

Other ROTC graduates became Reserve officers who generally served six months active duty and then seven and a half years in the Reserves. In 1958, since we were not at war, the choices were relatively benign. As a DMG I chose Artillery, as a Branch, opted to attend the Airborne and Ranger Schools, and was assigned to the fourth Armored Division in Germany.

Let me briefly contrast my Army ROTC experiences with those of my youngest daughter, Ashley, who graduated from McDaniel College in 2013. There were no women in my Army at all, except for nurses, who were officers, and a few Women's Army Corps (WACs), who generally served as typists, etc. In her junior year of high school, Ashley suddenly showed an interest in becoming an ROTC Cadet in college! I arranged with the Bucknell ROTC department for her to meet with some cadets who had recently been commissioned and she was very impressed by them and the ROTC concept as a whole.

As a result, Ashley competed for, and was awarded a national, competitive ROTC scholarship which paid for her tuition, books, and gave her a monthly stipend while she attended class at McDaniel College in Maryland. Her ROTC classes were much more seri-

ous than those of my week, and there were frequent weekend drills, in addition to physical training and an intense exercise regimen. Women are now able to be officers in most every Army Branch, not just as nurses!

Ashley graduated with a BA in business and accounting, and was commissioned as a 2Lt. in the Maryland National Guard. After her basic officers course, she was assigned as a Helicopter Repair Battalion at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Her unit was soon assigned to Combat Duty in Afghanistan. Ashley had an independent command for one year at the Kandahar air force base, during which she was promoted to 1Lt. In the course of her duty, during which she was often under fire, she was awarded the Bronze Star and two Army commendation medals, among other honors. Upon her return to the United States, she worked as a full time accountant for the Maryland Army National Guard and was chosen by the Commanding General of the Maryland Army National Guard as his

deputy.

Now promoted to Captain, Ashley has accompanied her husband, an active duty army captain, to Ft. Sill, Okla. She serves as ammunition officer for a field artillery battalion in



PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL MEISTER

Aide de Camp.

Now promoted to Captain, Ashley has accompanied her husband, an active duty army captain, to Ft. Sill, Okla. She serves as ammunition officer for a field artillery battalion in

the Oklahoma National Guard. Women have come a long way since 1958's Army, and I am proud that my ROTC experience at Bucknell helped to show the way to my youngest daughter, 55 years later!

Back to the bubble

Karen Carpenter-Baker
Class of 1988

I had a pit in my stomach when my parents and younger sister got into the car after spending hours lugging all of my stuff to the third floor of Larson Hall to get me situated for my first year at Bucknell.

I told them I decided I wanted to go home with them. Permanently.

"You're staying," my mother said. "You're going to love it. You'll see."

How right she was. Those four years went by so fast. Too fast.

Like so many of us, I made friendships I knew would last forever (they have – I consider my college friends like family). I have so many great memories from my time at Bucknell: talking into the wee hours about life, politics, classes we loved (like Poli Geo with Professor Peterec), the drama du jour (and there was always drama!) and all the firsts we were experiencing.

Songs I remember blaring from people's rooms and at parties include "Purple Rain," "Into the Groove," "I Feel For You," "American Pie" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

Then there were trips to the Bull Run and Curly's, tubing on the Susquehanna, late nights at the Bertram Library, shopping at the campus bookstore when it was headquartered in the "UC," Bucknell's version of Billy Idol (who I ran into years later at a party in NYC – he was doing great), going to the tiny movie theater in town to see what have now become iconic 80s films, such as "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Dirty Dancing," walking under the frothy canopy of cherry blossom trees that lined the academic quad, House Party Weekend, football and basketball games, the Mods, spring break, parties... and so much more.

Now here we are, 30 years after we said goodbye to Bucknell, when most of us are entering – or have already entered – our 50s (!) and are busy with work, kids, and life. So much time has passed since we first set foot on campus, yet sometimes it seems like we were just there.

As we return to Lewisburg for Reunion Weekend, here's what some of the Class of '88 has to say about three things that come to mind when they think of Bucknell – and their fondest memories of their time in the Bucknell Bubble.

Susan Wallace-Cowell '88:

1. Fun
2. Friends
3. Home

Favorite memory: Tent party (the way it used to be) with the BJRE playing music is always a great memory... So is Jan Plan! Jan Plan was the best, especially as an athlete (I was a runner on the track team) because we had to stay on campus. A group of us took Chinese cooking together one year, which was a blast. Having that time on campus was unforgettable.

Destiny Brown '88:

1. Friendship
2. Security
3. FUN!

Favorite memory: If I had to pick one memory that sticks out, it would have to be all the fun we had going to fraternity parties. The whole weekend revolved around which house we would visit Friday and which house on Saturday. I remember how much fun it was to borrow each other's clothes to be sure you didn't wear the same outfit too often! It was such a blast to hang out with the girls and hope that your crush would notice you. The best way to be noticed was to dance dance, dance...so dance we did! Oh, to be able

to stay up until 1 a.m. dancing again...

Denise Walsh-Fong '88:

1. 1st East
2. Sorority/Fraternity fun
3. Christy Mathewson Gates

Favorite memory: March 13, 1987, when BU won the ECC's against Georgetown

Lori Gordon Shafer '88:

Favorite memory: The first happy memory that comes to mind – Bid Day! Running up the stairs and through the halls of Hunt knowing a large group of girls are about to excitedly welcome you with open arms into your new sorority. Pure elation the entire day. Hoarse for weeks from laughing and singing. And the beauty of Bucknell is that this entire experience, not for one second, did not quell my love and closeness with established friends who pledged other sororities or remained independent.

Jan Slaghekke '88:

1. America (my first time there)
2. Memories
3. Mates

Favorite memory: Walking down fraternity row with all the freshmen on my hall as we all turned off to our individual fraternities to join up as pledges. As a foreign student, that felt like becoming part of a great United States and university tradition.

Jon Leef '88:

1. Laughter
2. Beauty
3. Opportunity

Favorite memory: Phi Gam House

Mel Blount '88:

1. Fun
2. Friends
3. Lifetime

Favorite memory: Tent party senior speech with "Leefy" (Jon Leef) and H.J. Wilcox.

Connections to last a lifetime

Abby Vidmer
Class of 2013

Every family has those stories that get told over and over, and one of my family's favorite stories is how my parents met. On a hot August day in 1976, my mom and her family drove into campus for her freshman year at Bucknell. As the car passed the football practice field full of players, and my grandmother said to my mom, "Jenny, your future husband could be on that field."

Little did she know that the friendly boy she would meet at a hall party in Trax later that night was on that football field, and would turn out to be her future husband. My parents were acquaintances for their first two years, and my father would smile and say "Hi Jeanne!" when they passed on campus. He was so nice that my mom went two years before correcting him that her name was in fact, "Jenny." They reconnected her junior year when she was an RA in Harris Hall and the football players moved in the freshman girls. The rest is history!

Having two Bucknellian parents meant that Bucknell was a part of my life long before I applied. There are baby pictures of me at Bucknell football games in the arms of the Bison. On road trips we would often make a stop in Lewisburg, and my parents would walk my little brother and I into the LC. I still remember hearing them say how after all these years, the LC still smells the same as it did when they were students. I always had a cozy Bucknell sweatshirt growing up and even attended

several class reunions.

So when it was time to look at schools, it was clear what would be my first campus visit. We visited Bucknell on a gorgeous fall day in October of my junior year of high school, and I am embarrassed to admit that as a seventeen-year-old at a small high school, I was a little hesitant to attend a small college because I felt I should forge my own path and not necessarily follow in my parent's footsteps.

However, after our tour it was clear that Bucknell was not only beautiful, but had everything I could possibly want in a school: an intimate learning experience with small class sizes, a wide variety of student activities, active Greek life, and delicious food to top it off. Every other school I visited paled in comparison and I applied Early Decision – it was truly the place I was meant to go to college.

I would imagine most of us from the Class of 2013 realized that we were spending our college days at a special place and were very fortunate to be Bucknellians. However, there is a perspective that can only be gained over time that has deepened my appreciation for the many gifts I received by virtue of attending Bucknell. For me that was the gift of connections. The connection to a bucolic campus – still the prettiest campus I have ever been on. The connection to a small central Pennsylvania town, that is not only aesthetically beautiful but a place filled with wonderful memories: Freez visits, Walmart excursions, and countless burgers at the Towne Tavern.

I built strong connections with amazing professors, many of whom became much more than just instructors to me, but caring friends as well. Even my swine flu experience just three weeks into freshman year helped solidify relationships with concerned professors, who were ready to do anything to get me back up to speed when I returned. Connections with the kindest staff a campus could have, such as several wonderful custodians who extended thoughtful gestures to me over my four years. I was fortunate to spend many hours working in the Admissions Office and on various campus committees. I was beyond blessed to form great friendships with Christy Finley in Admissions and Dean Karl Conrad through Bucknell Student Government and the Concert Committee. As a class, we were fortunate enough to welcome a dynamic new president, Dr. John Bravman, and it was an honor to get to know and work with him during my time there. And of course there were the connections to my wonderful classmates, many of who will be lifelong friends.

I love that my parents and I share the special bond of being a Bucknellian. My brother is the only "black sheep" and attended Davidson College, which we have grown to love as well. But no other school will ever top our Bucknell. As cheesy as it sounds I still feel that flutter in my chest as we approach campus on Route 15 and see Rooke Chapel appear as we drive in. Bucknell will always hold a very special place in my heart and I hope everyone is reminded of their memories and connections this Reunion Weekend.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS



LOYALTY TO BUCKNELL AWARD

JOANN GOLIGHTLY BROWN '48

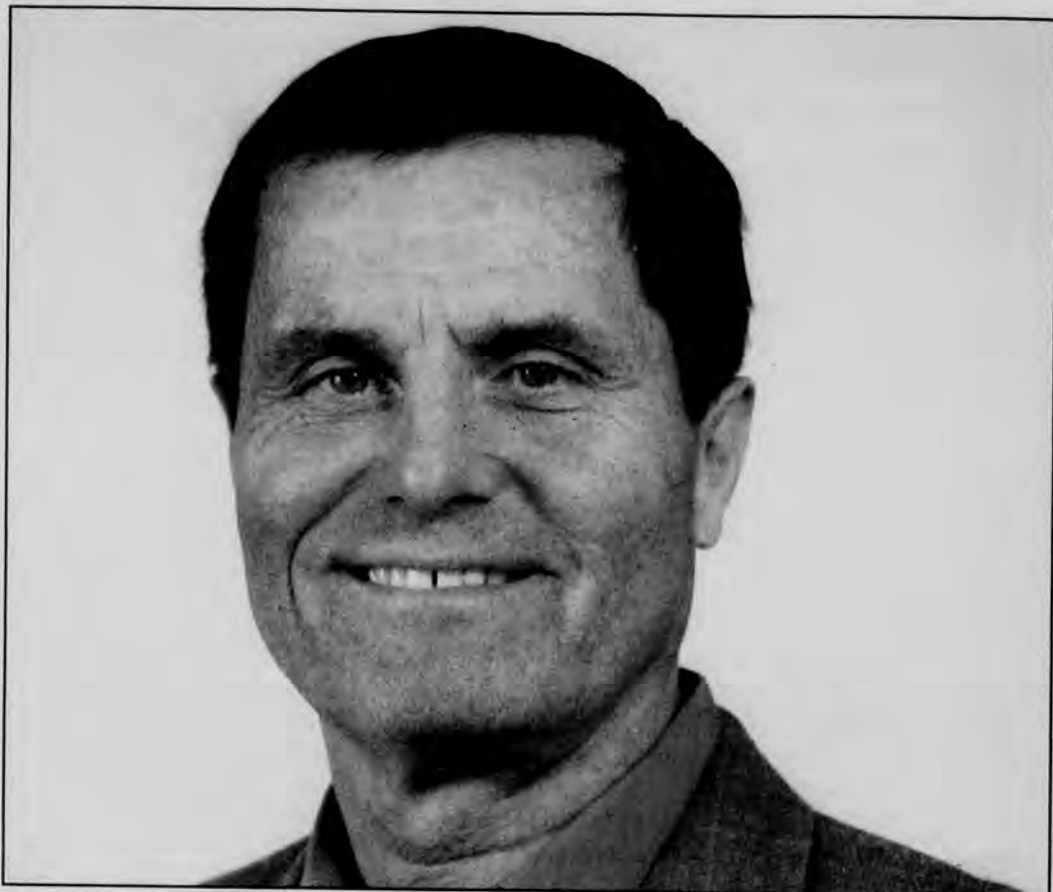
Joann's commitment to and engagement with Bucknell has been an inspiration to Bucknellians for the past 70 years.

Joann's family roots are embedded deeply in Bucknell, beginning with her father, Joshua Golightly, class of 1914. Her late sister, Eleanor Golightly McChesney, graduated in 1946 and both of her children, Jeff Brown '79 and Jill Brown Waters '82 are Bucknellians. Much to her delight, Joann's granddaughter, Jenny, is a current student in the class of 2021.

A lifelong servant of Bucknell, Joann has served as the 1948 Class Reporter for the past 70 years. She has attended every reunion since graduation and has volunteered with her reunion committee each year without fail. Joann established a scholarship in memory of her late sister, Eleanor, and never misses an opportunity to attend the annual Scholarship Day Luncheon to personally meet the scholarship recipient. In 2011, the Brown family changed the scholarship to include Joann's name. She is a Bison football and basketball fan, and a longtime member of the Bison Club.

In the words of her daughter, Joann is "the most loyal Bucknellian I've ever known."

Following graduation in 1948, Joann worked at the Newark office of the FBI where she met her husband, Jim. She retired from the Bureau in 1957 and together, they entered the insurance world with the launch of the James A. Brown Agency Inc., in Roselle Park, New Jersey. Joann worked as the office manager and bookkeeper for 58 years, until the business was sold in 2017. Now retired, she is active in her church and stays busy with family and friends--often paying visits to her granddaughter at Bucknell and family in Northern Virginia.



OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN A CHOSEN PROFESSION

JAMES A. GEILING, M.D. '78

After serving our country in the US Army for over two decades, Jim Geiling, M.D. '78 has committed his life to the advancement of medicine not only in the United States, but globally.

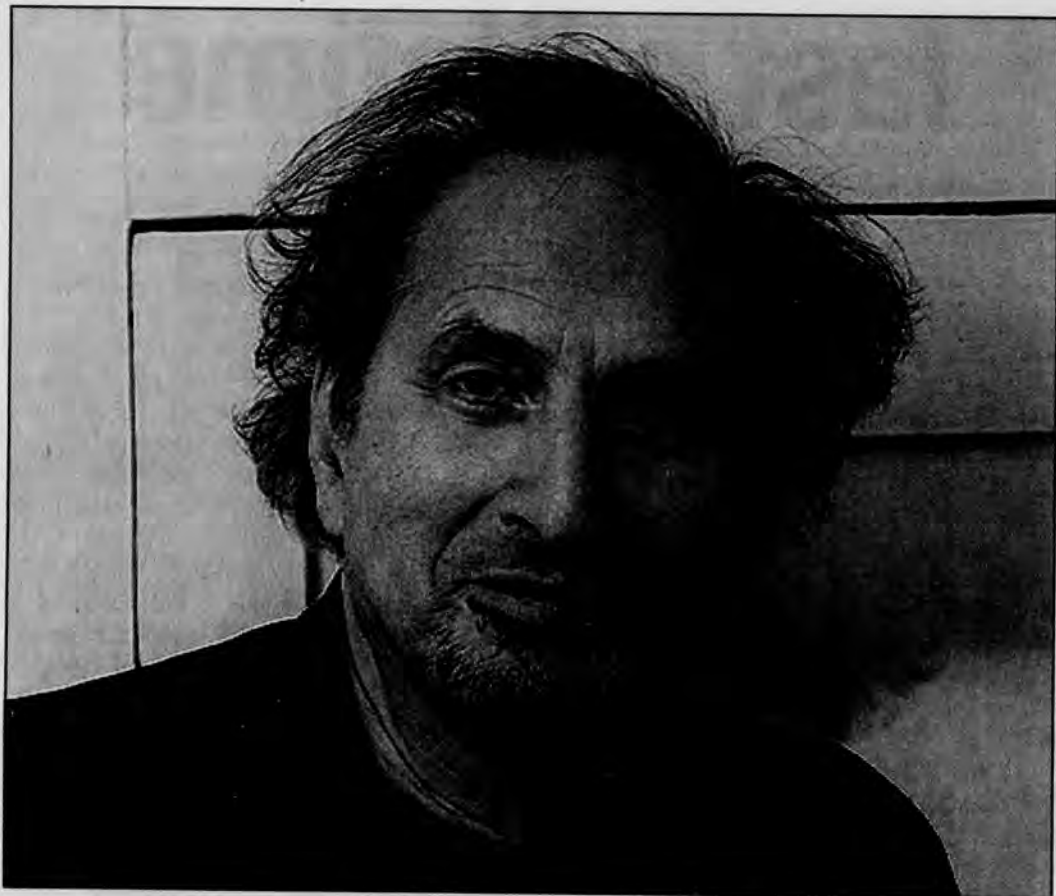
Following his undergraduate education at Bucknell University, Jim received his medical degree from the Uniformed Services University in Bethesda, Maryland. He then embarked upon a 25-year career in the United States Army's Medical Corps, serving nine years in Germany and deploying to Ukraine, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and elsewhere. He completed his internal medicine residency training in San Francisco and later critical care medicine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

During his career, Jim studied disaster preparedness and medical response with the Department of Health and Human Services Office of Emergency Preparedness. In 2000 he assumed command of the Pentagon Medical Center, a position he served in during the attacks of September 11, 2001.

Geiling retired from the Army as a Colonel in 2003 to the VA Medical Center in White River Junction, Vermont, where he served as Chief of Medicine until 2017 and continues to practice as an intensivist and hospitalist. He is also an intensivist at the Rutland Vermont Regional Medical Center and for the Tele-ICU at the Baltimore VA Medical Center. He is a Professor of Medicine at the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth, from where he received his Master of Public Health degree in 2014.

A dedicated servant to service work abroad in resource poor settings, James went to Haiti following the 2010 earthquake and currently volunteers as a consulting physician in critical care and emergency medicine for the Arusha Lutheran Medical Center in Arusha, Tanzania every year for a month.

Jim is the son of James W. Geiling '55. He is married to Karen Gehle Geiling '78 and their daughter, Jennifer Geiling Bayles, graduated in 2004. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and has volunteered his support as an alumnus to the Career Development Center.



SERVICE TO HUMANITY AWARD

PETER BALAKIAN '73

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Peter Balakian '73 has spent much of his career as a poet, memoirist and historian, writing about mass violence, trauma and memory, and his books on the Armenian Genocide have been groundbreaking. He has been a public intellectual and spokesman in the United States and abroad and his work has been translated into over a dozen languages.

The author of seven books of poems, Peter won the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his most recent collection, *Ozone Journal* (2016, University of Chicago Press). Balakian is the Donald M. and Constance H. Rebar Professor of the Humanities, Professor of English and Director of Creative Writing at Colgate University.

For more than four decades Peter's poems have engaged a wide range of social, cultural and political realities including genocide, war, terrorism, climate change, the AIDS epidemic and more. His poems also probe the personal and meditative realities of love, death, art and culture, and the intersections between epic traumatic events and the private self.

Peter's four books of prose include *The Burning Tigris: The Armenian Genocide and America's Response* (2004), which won the 2005 Raphael Lemkin Prize and was a New York Times Notable Book and a New York Times best seller. His memoir, *Black Dog of Fate*, won the 1998 PEN/Martha Albrand Prize for the Art of the Memoir and was a best book of the year for the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times and Publisher's Weekly, and was recently issued in a 10th-anniversary edition. He is co-translator of Girgoris Balakian's *Armenian Golgotha: A Memoir of the Armenian Genocide 1915-1918* (Knopf, 2009), which was a Washington Post book of the year.

Peters Bucknell roots run deep. He is the son of Arax Aroosian Balakian '48 and brother of James Balakian '78 and Janet Balakian '83. He has a daughter, Sophia, and son, James '10.

Peter is the recipient of numerous awards and prizes including the Presidential Medal and the Moves Khoranatsi Medal from the Republic of Armenia. He was recently named the 13th Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, becoming the first Bucknell graduate to receive this honor.



YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD WINNER

JAYNEMARIE ENYONAM ANGBAH, ED.D. '03

Jaynemarie Enyonam Angbah, ED.D. '03 has over a decade of professional experience in education and youth development as an adjunct lecturer, curriculum developer, cultural competence consultant, educator and school-based therapist.

Most recently, Jaynemarie served as the Senior Director, Teen Youth Development at Boys & Girls Clubs of America (BGCA) where she was responsible for developing and implementing programs that prepared teen members to be scholars, community advocates and 21st Century leaders. Through that role, she led the development of Lyricism 101--a new and innovative teen program using hip hop pedagogy and practice to develop musical collaboration and literacy skills.

Currently, Jaynemarie serves as the Director of Operations at Kips Bay Boys & Girls Club, where she oversees the programming and operations at the organization's nine sites across the Bronx. She also serves as an Advisory Board Member of the Universal Hip Hop Museum and is an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated.

A proud Bronx native, Jaynemarie holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Bucknell University, a Master of Education in Curriculum and Instruction from Lesley University, a Master of Education and Certificate of Advanced Study from Harvard University in Risk and Prevention and Mental Health Counseling, and a Doctorate in Education in Organizational Change and Leadership from the University of Southern California.

As a Bucknell alumna, Jaynemarie has been involved in the Black Alumni Association and has volunteered with the Career Development Center. She is extremely passionate about empowering young people to be stewards of the trajectory of their lives and communities.